# HAUPTMANN LOSES PLEA IN U.S. SUPREME COURT

## Today

**Alas, One Rich Man, Only Gasoline Is King**
**Cardinal Hayes Speaks**
**All the Ships She Wants**

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.

Only one solitary American citizen had a net income above five million dollars last year, and they were *fifty-nine-cent* dollars. The man did not realize it, perhaps, but he will realize it later as inflation, which is now a FACT, becomes known to all.

Who the last, lonesome, remote, unfriended, melancholy five-million-dollar-a-year man is, may not be told. The law forbids publishing income tax names, but the government tells you there is one and only one.

That "last rose" of depression's summer must look around him, sad-eyed, mourning over his old companions, withered and strewn.

What is important today may be nothing tomorrow; what was nothing yesterday, may become all important now. Once man was helpless without his horse, camel, ox, yak, ass, mule, reindeer, dog sled or tame elephant. Now, in civilization, they mean little, while Lloyd George tells you "oil is the decisive factor in the Abyssinian campaign." Of all the great powers whose attitude is being canvassed that of King Gasoline is most important. Without oil, Mussolini cannot win his war; with oil, victory is certain.

Seven hundred years ago Marco Polo, telling about oil from the ground, in what are now the Baku oil fields, remarked that such oil was important, because it cured camels of the mange. Little did he dream that the same oil, changed to exploding gasoline, would take the place of camels in desert transportation, and carry fighting men through the air, to drop destruction on camels and men below.

Cardinal Hayes of New York, in a powerful address denouncing birth control, "voiced measured, deliberate and emphatic condemnation of those that had the effrontery" to misrepresent the Catholic position on that question, by suggesting that women on relief should be allowed to practice birth control to keep down population.

Resenting the suggestion that the poor should temporarily give up having children, Cardinal Hayes offered this wise suggestion:

"The true lover of the poor, today, and the true social scientist, knows that the right approach to the whole problem is not to keep people from having children, but is so to reorder our economic and social structure as to make it possible for people to have children and rear them in keeping with their needs."

Japan at the naval conference will consider nothing less than a battle fleet as big as any the United States may build; no 5-5-3 ratio.

No American should object to that, if Japan can afford it. It is not the size of a fleet that counts; unfortunate Spanish grandees in charge of the great Armada could testify to that, after they met Elizabeth's small fleet and big sea-captains.

Also there is the fact that if real war started, above the clouds and under water, every fighting nation would hide its battleship targets out of airplane sight in safe harbors: many battleships, so few, would make no difference.

General Mitchell, head of our air force in the big war, described a plane now ready for flight that can go from New York to Alaska and back without stopping for fuel anywhere.

Give Japan a "happy landing" in Alaska and planes able to go to New York and back, dipping noisy souvenirs on Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, then returning to Alaska without stopping—what difference would it make how many floating battleship targets Japan might own?

FIGHTING AIRSHIPS AND SUBMARINES, nothing else counts.

The scientific news, gruesome, but important, tells you that the eyes of the dead can supply transparent theme from the cornea useful in curing blindness in the living. Tissue from dead has been successfully transplanted to living eyes and there is hope of thus curing certain types of blindness.

Milton's sight might have been given back to him, and Homer's, although restoration of sight with increased interest in mundane affairs might have reduced imaginative power in Paradise Lost and the Illiad.

An "eye," more important to men than any living eye; an eye that may LOOK out into space for man's enlightenment during thousands of years—namely, an astronomical lens sixteen feet in diameter—will soon be trav-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

**THE WEATHER**

Generally fair tonight and early tomorrow, followed by cloudy weather; not much change in temperature; lowest temperature tonight near 40; shifting winds.

High tides at 10:01 a. m.; 10:36 p. m. Sun rises at 7:01 and sets at 4:12. Lights all vehicles tonight at 4:45.

6 A. M. TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 41 | Chicago | 32 |
| Washington | 52 | San Francisco | 56 |
| New York | 46 | Los Angeles | 68 |

(Full Report on Page 18)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 221 | Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. | MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONES PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

# 'Political Profiteers' Lashed by Roosevelt

# $200,000 PLOT ON U.S.S. QUINCY

## AAA CRITICS LASHED BY ROOSEVELT

*(Complete text of Roosevelt speech on Page 5.)*

BULLETIN

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP — President Roosevelt left for South Bend, Ind., today at the conclusion of a luncheon after his address to the American Farm Bureau Federation. He is to receive an honorary degree at Notre Dame University.

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Dec. 9 — Twelve thousand cheering farmers, cattlemen and their friends assembled in Chicago's famed stockyards today and heard President Roosevelt denounce selfish interests which he charged are trying to wreck his farm program by playing the city dweller against the farmer.

The big stockyards amphitheater was packed when the President was introduced by Edward O'Neil, head of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Cheers greeted Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of "the political profiteers," the "dispensers of discord," and "the calamity howlers."

SAYS HAPPY LIFE BACK

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and a distinguished gathering of Chicagoans sat behind the President while he defended the recently-executed trade agreement with Canada and told the rural regions of the country as a whole that his farm program had gone over the top.

Every seat in the balconies of

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

## Atheism, Revolt Bared by Priests As Red Aims

*(This is the second in a series on the first public anti-Communism school in the United States. The first installment was printed in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)*

By ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

Philadelphia, Dec. 9—The faculty of St. Joseph's College School of Social Science, the first anti-Communism school in America, today exposed the heart of Communism to me in language like rapier thrusts.

They summarized the Communist platform as follows:

"There is no God.

"This is the only world that matters.

"Men are animals.

"Under the leadership of Marx and Lenin, class warfare must be waged, with a bitter hatred of class for class.

"There must be a world revolution by force, violence and hate, resulting in the dictatorship of the proletariat in an all-powerful state, the Third International."

This is the program, with its application of American life and liberties, which they will expose to the 1000 young men and women who have enrolled in the anti-Com-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

## IL DUCE SHUNS PEACE IN TALK

Addis Ababa, Dec. 9 (Reuters) —Unofficial reports said today 850 Ethiopians and 700 Italian Somalis were killed in a battle north of Dolo, on the southern front.

### Mussolini Fails To Mention Peace

Copyright, 1935, the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 9 (AP)—Premier Mussolini declared to his Senate today: "Italian interests, both African and European, will be defended strenuously."

Mussolini made no reference to the new peace plan reported

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

### Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 9 — Today's treasury balance, $1,405,004,397. U. S. customs receipts, $7,418,945.

### CHARLES TOWN RESULTS

Second—Move Faster 114 (L. Pikor) 5.60, 4.20, 4.00; Tetra Domino 114 (E. Benham) 16.60, 9.80; Bromide 110 (F. Faust) 6.00. Off 2:08. Also ran—Wrack Ace, Our Rose, Natures Dream, Mintie, Hogarty

Third—Passing Sun 110 (E. Johnson) 20.80, 8.60, 4.80; Amasin 114 (W. Hilley) 3.80, 2.80; Falmouth Belle 111 (A. Tryon) 3.00. Off 2:42. Also ran—Star Magic, Adriatic, Tryiubria, Dark Supinet

**Daily Double—Move Faster 2d, Passing Sun 3d—Payoff $272.40**

## Dancer Dies On Stage as She Ends Act

Nashua, Dec. 9—More than 1200 persons who attended the Colonial theater last night, learned today that, unknowingly, they had witnessed a girl drop dead on the stage.

Death struck Jennie Carleton as she carried on her act with the "Four Carletons."

The girl was stricken with a heart attack a moment after she had completed a dance step in a position the audience believed to have been the end of the act.

In the wings Jennie's husband, Walter Cherrf, was waiting for her to finish. He was to perform next.

He knew his wife had not been feeling well. He knew as she lay prone on the stage that the position of her body was not a part of the act. He rushed to her side and carried her to her sister Marie and the latter's husband, John Cherrf.

The back stage drama was enacted in the length of time required to change a scene.

And then Walter went on the stage to do his act, the applause of the crowd calling for an encore from Jennie still ringing in his ears.

With a false smile on his face he carried out his act—true to the tradition of the stage "show show must go on."

### Fall Is Better

El Paso, Tex., Dec. (AP)—Albert B. Fall spent a restful night after a relapse yesterday and was feeling much better today, hospital attendants said.

## 'LONE WOLF' PRISONER BEATEN

James E. Walters, the "Lone Wolf" lifer, was attacked by other prisoners at State Prison because he violated the "convict code" and gave information to officials about the break that cost three lives last week.

Walters was hit on the head with a rock wrapped inside a handkerchief and used as a blackjack while on his way from the printing shop at the prison yard Saturday, the Boston Evening American was informed.

The blow raised a big lump, but did not seriously injure him. The identity of his assailant was not discovered.

Warden Frances J. W. Lanagan, fearing for their lives, has segregated Walters and caused the transfer to the Norfolk Colony of William A. McDonald, the life prisoner who went to the aid of Lewis D. Richards, civilian chauffeur slain by the fleeing convicts.

McDonald was transferred on short notice today, leaving the prison in overalls and without any belongings, in custody of Agent William M. Robinson of the Department of Correction.

"I'm sorry to be going and I'm not afraid," he said.

There has been agitation to ob-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

## STOCKS MIXED

New York, Dec. 9 (AP) — Selective buying pushed a number of stocks up to new high levels for the past year or so in today's market session, but a number of the recent leaders fell back under profit-taking pressure.

(Market Reports on Pages 16, 17)

## PART OF HOME ACT ILLEGAL

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—A section of the Home Owners Loan Act of 1933 authorizing federal incorporation of building and loan associations, despite a state's wishes, was invalidated today by the Supreme Court.

In a unanimous decision handed down while a crowded courtroom awaited all-important arguments on the AAA, the highest court struck

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## Hauptmann Loses High Court Plea to Escape Chair

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 9 (INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was informed in the state penitentiary death house this afternoon of the adverse decision of the Supreme Court on his petition for review of his conviction of guilt in the murder of Baby Lindbergh.

Egbert Rosecrans, Hauptmann's attorney, who prepared the appeal to the high court, brought the news to the condemned man.

Washington, Dec. 9 (INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann today lost his appeal to the Supreme Court to escape death for the murder of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

In denying his petition for a writ of review, the high court removed the last existing court barrier to his electrocution in New Jersey.

Hauptmann's lawyers will, however, continue their fight to save the German carpenter from death for a crime that shocked the world.

The investigation instituted by Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey has given Hauptmann new hope. Execution may be postponed indefinitely because of the inquiry.

Hauptmann can ask the high court for rehearing, seek commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment or appeal in New Jersey for a new trial because of newly discovered evidence.

Governor Hoffman, as a member of the Court of Pardons, recently disclosed he had visited Hauptmann

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## 3 MEN KIDNAP, ROB JIORDANO

Kidnaping him in his own car in Revere, three gunmen today robbed Michael Jiordano, 27, well known figure in sporting circles, of $2128.

They drove him to Spencer avenue and Eleanor street, Chelsea, robbed him, threw him out and vanished in the car.

Jiordano, who lives in Kilborne street, Revere, was held up when he stopped his car at a traffic light at Winthrop avenue and Broadway.

One man climbed in beside him with a gun. Another climbed behind the wheel and the third entered the rear of the sedan.

"Keep your mouth shut!" they warned him.

At the Chelsea corner they searched him and took the money, pushed him out and sped away. He returned to Revere and reported to police. The gunmen, he said, were all about 28, wearing light

## NARROW GAUGE STRIKE OFF

There will be no strike tonight on the Narrow Gauge Railroad, Governor Curley was assured today.

The governor today stepped in personally as mediator and his first move was to seek postponement. He arranged a conference between railroad executives and union officials.

Following a conference at the State House with employes' representatives, the Governor stated that he arranged for a meeting between James H. Vahey, general counsel for the union, and Charles F. Weed, vice-president of he First National Bank and trustee of the Narrow Gauge road.

ARRANGES PARLEY

The Governor said:

"So far as I have been able to observe there is no justification for a strike at this time.

"It would be both stupid and foolish for those running the road

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

## GEARS RUINED IN SABOTAGE ON CRUISER

Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American

**Sabotage has ruined the $100,000 turbine reducing gears of the new Navy cruiser Quincy at the Fore River shipyards in Quincy, the Boston Evening American learned today.**

Cumulative damage was placed at $200,000.

Navy intelligence and Department of Justice agents are pressing a secret investigation.

The American learned, at the same time, that the cause of the fire which damaged the Quincy to the extent of nearly $400,000 in August, has never been definitely established, but that tests conducted by investigators indicate it was incendiary.

The sabotage, which occurred Saturday, was the deliberate placing of a loose steel nut in such a position that vibration caused by the starting of the electric gear machinery would cause it to drop into the revolving vitals.

There was a skeleton yard force on duty Saturday. The Quincy, 90 per cent completed, lay in the finishing basin. Shipyard and navy officers decided to make a first test of her reducing gears.

The power was thrown on, the gears brought into mesh and slowly stepped up to high speed.

Suddenly there was a grinding crash and roar that shook the big ship from stem to stern. The power was hastily snapped off.

Inspection quickly disclosed that the gears had been ruined.

Close inspection resulted in discovery of the cause—a one-and-one-quarter inch hardened steel nut.

Investigators quickly established that not a single nut of that type has been used in the construction of the Quincy and that it had been taken aboard the ship from another section of the yards.

CAREFULLY PLACED

Officials, checking personnel present at the test, eliminated the possibility that the nut had been tossed into the gears but revealed the conclusion that it had craftily been placed so vibration would cause it to drop into them.

The actual damage to the gears was $100,000 and it will cost as much more again to rip out recently completed steel work on the rear deck to fit new gears.

The sabotage has delayed completion of the $8,000,000 fighting ship another month.

CONTROL ROOM BURNED

The fire in August destroyed the electric control room of the Quincy, wiping out nearly all of the expensive and intricate wiring of the main switchboard.

This blaze started 15 minutes after all electric power had been

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

# SUPREME COURT DENIES BRUNO REVIEW OF CASE

## BRUNO LEFT THREE COURSES TO ESCAPE DEATH CHAIR

Continued from First Page

**in the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton. He urged other members to visit the prisoner in "Death Row."**

The high court did not explain its action. The typewritten list of court orders merely showed that Hauptmann's petition for a writ of certiorari, with others, had been denied.

The denial meant the high court found against Hauptmann's contention that his rights under the American Constitution were flouted in the thrill-packed trial at Flemington.

The State of New Jersey now is free to go before Judge Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at Hauptmann's trial, and ask that a date for his electrocution be set.

In appealing to the high court, Hauptmann's lawyers contended he did not get a fair trial, as guaranteed aliens and citizens alike by the Constitution.

**SUMMATION ATTACKED**

They attacked the summation of Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, his cross-examination of Hauptmann, criticized Judge Thomas W. Trenchard's charge to the jury and said that the continuous presence of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the courtroom prejudiced his case.

The whole proceedings in the courtroom at Flemington were attacked by Hauptmann's lawyers as a "circus maximus."

Attorney-General Wilentz, replying, asserted that Hauptmann did receive a fair trial, defended Judge Trenchard and cited cross-examination by Hauptmann's lawyers as justification for his own vigorous effort to break down the stolie accused man.

**WILENTZ CONTRADICTORY**

Hauptmann's lawyers laid stress on the fact that Wilentz said at one time that the infant Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was killed by a blow from a chisel when he was taken from his crib, and at another time that he was killed in a fall from a ladder while being kidnaped.

Replying, Wilentz asserted the state maintained a consistent theory as to the kidnaping and murder, and characterized variations in statements to the jury as minor.

The court's ruling marked the end of the long legal trial which followed the kidnaping of the infant son of the famous flier and the former Anne Morrow from the Sourland estate of the Lindberghs in New Jersey on the blustery night of March 1, 1932.

**NATION AGHAST**

While the nation stood aghast at the brutal kidnaping of the child, at the time ill with a cold, police inaugurated a widespread search for the child and the kidnapers.

Appeals were dispatched by the distracted mother to the kidnapers to care for the child. Instructions as to its diet were given.

New Jersey state police patrolled highways. Federal and local authorities joined in seeking a solution of the crime.

Through the mediation of Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, Colonel Lindbergh paid $50,000 in bills for restoration of his child. The money was handed over on a dark night in a New York cemetery.

But hopes of the parents for the child's return were dashed when a colored man discovered the baby in a nearby woods. The sorrowing father identified the body, though decomposition had set in, as a result of burial in a shallow grave.

An alert gasoline station attendant in New York, surprised when he was handed a gold certificate, put the police on Hauptmann's trail. Through his automobile license number he was traced and arrested.

More ransom bills were found secreted in his Bronx home. Lumber used in the ladder on which the kidnaper mounted to a second story window was traced.

Although Hauptmann resisted removal, he was taken to New Jersey for trial for first degree murder. Throughout the trial, even during his long hours on the stand, Hauptmann protested he was innocent.

The jury was impanelled on January 2 and 3, 1935. A verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree with the death penalty was returned on the night of February 13.

### Only Two Courses Left to Hauptmann

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 9 (INS)—Only two possible avenues of escape from the electric chair remained for Bruno Hauptmann this afternoon.

His last chance for a reversal of the verdict of the Hunterdon county jury which convicted him of the murder of Baby Lindbergh was dashed by the United States Supreme Court, leaving him only two faint hopes for life. They are:

1—The New Jersey Court of Pardons, which has the power of pardoning him or commuting his sentence to one of life imprisonment.

2—Grant of a new trial on the basis of new evidence.

The latter hope is a forlorn one indeed, because the man who must decide whether the new evidence, if any, does warrant a new trial would be Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. Justice Trenchard presided throughout the long ordeal of the trial and knows the case from A to Z.

However, Hauptmann, cheered by the recent visit paid lit min his death house cell by Governor Harold G. Hoffman, is understood to entertain high hopes of aid from the Court of Pardons.

The Governor is the most important figure of the court of pardons. His associates in the court are the State chancellor, Luther A. Campbell, and the six lay judges of the court of errors and appeals, Joseph Dear, Harold B. Wells, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., George Van Buskirk, John J. Rafferty and William D. Wolfskeil.

In order to win a pardon or a commutation, Hauptmann must win the votes of the Governor and his majority of the court. Neither a majority vote in itself, nor the Governor's ballot alone, would be sufficient to save him.

## Wife Certain Bruno to Come Home Again

**New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's loyal wife, Anna, today received the news of her husband's refusal by the U. S. Supreme Court calmly and with this re-avowal of faith in his innocence:**

**"I do know that despite everything he will come home again. I know he is innocent of the Lindbergh kidnaping."**

## Finds Whistle Easy to Swallow, Hard to Digest

Just a 'tummy ache now to little Leo F. Casey, Jr., of Putnam avenue, Cambridge, is his favorite plaything, a tiny metal whistle, which he accidentally swallowed. He is under observation in Cambridge City Hospital. Doctors hope that an operation will not be necessary. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

## GRAFT CHARGE HIT BY MAYOR

Mayor Mansfield lost no time today in picking up the gauntlet hurled by Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the finance commission and hurling it back.

Sullivan had stated that "fire apparatus companies have been offering bonuses, and by that I mean graft," for the purchase of their equipment by the city.

Mayor Mansfield said today in reply:

**"I demand that he produce proof of his assertion that graft was offered by fire apparatus manufacturers for the purpose of obtaining contracts with this city.**

**"I demand to know to whom and by whom the graft was offered.**

**"I also demand proof that David B. Shaw had anything whatever to do with suggesting the type of fire apparatus to be bought, or that he did anything more than receive the requisition from the fire commissioner while he was acting agent of supplies."**

The mayor went on to say that it "seemed impossible for Sullivan to refrain from unfair attacks" on city officials.

He said he would waste no time bandying words with the finance commission chairman, but would merely demand proof of his assertions.

Sullivan's "intimations," he said, are answered by the fact that three manufacturers are to supply the city with fire equipment this time, each supplying 6 pumper, and one of them a ladder in addition.

## TOWNSEND TAX THIEF JAILED

Charles W. Goodwin, 35, former Townsend tax collector, was sentenced to 3 to 5 years in State Prison today after pleading guilty in Middlesex Superior court to larceny of the town funds.

Goodwin had told District Attorney Warren A. Bishop that he had gambled away approximately $17,000 of the town's funds on the horse races.

The indictment, however, read, "larceny of more than $100," because the auditors, still working on the town books, have not yet agreed on the exact amount of money missing.

Goodwin was not represented by counsel, and when Judge Nelson P. Brown asked him if he had anything to say, he replied:

**"No, sir."**

## N. H. Trustees Ask I. C. C. to Set Fees

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 9 (AP) The three trustees of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, in process of reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act, filed a petition with the U. S. District Court today in which they sought permission to have the ICC determine the limit of their compensation for services.

The petition, which bore the signatures of Trustees Howard S. Palmer, president of the road; Professor Winthrop M. Daniels of Yale and James Lee Loomis of Granby, was approved by Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks, who authorizing the clerk to send it to Washington.

## Hauptmann Case Chronology

***Trenton, N. J., Dec. 9 (AP)—Events in the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying and arrest and conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann:***

MARCH 1, 1932—Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., taken from Hopewell, N. J., home.

APRIL 2—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon paid $50,000 ransom to "John" in St. Raymond Cemetery, the Bronx

MAY 12—The baby's body found on Mt. Rose hill, few miles from Hopewell home, and Lindbergh returns from futile sea hunt with John Hughes Curtis.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1934—Hauptmann arrested after gasoline station attendant turns in ransom bill.

OCTOBER 8—Hauptmann indicted in Hunterdon county, N. J.

OCTOBER 19—Hauptmann removed to Hunterdon county jail after New York Supreme Court Appellate Division upholds extradition.

JANUARY 3, 1935—Trial begins before Supreme Court Justice Trenchard at Flemington, N. J.

JANUARY 4—Colonel Lindbergh testifies he recognized Hauptmann's voice as that of ransom receiver.

JANUARY 9—Dr. Condon testifies Hauptmann is "John."

JANUARY 23—Wood expert testifies wood in kidnap ladder was from attic of Hauptmann's Bronx home.

FEBRUARY 13—Hauptmann convicted with death penalty.

FEBRUARY 16—Hauptmann removed to death house, Trenton.

FEBRUARY 21—Appeal moves begin.

MARCH 25—Case cost to state estimated at $167,800.

APRIL 3—Mrs. Hauptmann dismisses Reilly, chief defense counsel.

MAY 4—Reilly sues to protect $22,398 fee claim (suit subsequently discontinued).

JUNE 20—State high court hears appeal argument.

OCTOBER 9—State court sustains conviction.

OCTOBER 15—Execution stay granted for United States Supreme Court appeal.

NOVEMBER 12—Appeal application filed with Supreme Court in Washington.

DECEMBER 5—Governor Hoffman of New Jersey discloses he visited Hauptmann in prison as a member of the pardon board.

## BRUNO 'GOOD VICTIM'

### *Parker Says Police Were 'On Spot'*

Mt. Holly, N. J., Dec. 9 (INS)—Police investigation of the kidnap-murder of Baby Lindbergh drew a new whisat today from Ellis H. Parker, Burlington County detective.

He declared that after more than two years of failure to run the criminal to earth the investigators found themselves "on the spot" and Bruno Richard Hauptmann provided "a good victim."

This statement by Parker, reputed to have been checking evidence in the cast since the child was stolen, accompanied a denial of published reports quoting him as saying a New Jersey man, a resident of Mercer County, committed the kidnaping.

**"A lot of People, including officials, have been talking out of turn," said Parker, intimating statements attributed to these officials apparently were made in an effort to force him to disclose his guarded opinions of the case.**

**WITHOLD OPINION**

In his new blast at the police investigation, Parker refrained from direct comment on the guilt or innocence of Hauptmann, now in the death house at the Trenton prison. He said:

**The police were on the spot two and one half years after the crime and needed somebody, and Hauptmann was a good victim."**

He characterized the trial of Hauptmann as "a three ring circus."

(The contention that Hauptmann was tried in a circus atmosphere was one of the chief bases of the doomed man's appeal on which the Supreme Court ruled at Washington today).

**Parker added his denial to that** of Governor Harold G. Hoffman in disposing of reports that "publicity purposes" might be behind revival of an investigation of the crime.

**"I don't need publcity," snapped Parker.**

**"The people who are talking may have some idea of smoking me out, but they will be fooled. I am turning over in my mind whether to crack back at them, or let it go."**

His plans to receive newspapermen later today, he said, and by that time probably will have made up his mind what course to take.

The country sleuth also asserted that Peacock, during the trial, failed to mention that he had brought Parker a ransom note he had gotten in Atlantic City, requesting Parker to check on it.

**"The only thing they thought of," Parker asserted, "was calling Bruno Richard Hauptmann the machine gunner from Germany."**

**"If he was in the German army and fought fair against the enemy, or what they termed the enemy, he should be given credit for it, but if he turned his machine gun on his own people he would be a traitor. The fact he is here in the United States would indicate to any reasonable mind that he didn't relish it.**

**"As far as this case is concerned, I have issued a statement. I was not going to talk about it. As I said before, what investigation I made I did because I was interested in all crime.**

**"I never butted into a case in my life and neither would I have gotten in this if I hadn't been invited."**

## CONVICTS BEAT 'LONE WOLF'

Continued from First Page

tain a pardon for him because he went to Richards' aid but Governor Curley refused last week to consider it. McDonald murdered his wife in Arlington and was sentenced Nov. 21, 1913.

Regarding McDonald's transfer, Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman said:

**"We tried to get him out as quietly as possible. There are probably only one or two in the institution who want to do any physical injury to McDonald. I think the majority of the inmates at Charlestown were against the break idea."**

The attack on Walters was justification of the fear of prison officials that widespread unrest among the Charlestown convicts would next manifest itself in attempted retaliation against inmates who violated the "convict code" by aiding guards or police, or telling what they observed at the time of the break.

There are several of these.

Walters was not at his usual work bench today and it was learned that he has been transferred to a new cell and is under special guard.

Walters, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1925 after terrorizing the Back Bay with a series of attacks on women, was a witness of the attempted escape of five prisoners last Tuesday.

Decision not to hold an inquest on Richards' death, but to present all evidence in connection with the escape attempt to the present sitting of the Suffolk Grand Jury was reached this noon at a conference between District Attorney Foley, Warden Lanagan, Deputy Superintendent Claffin, Lieutenant Arthur Tiernan and Sergeant John Miller.

Indictments will be sought against the three surviving convicts, Thomas (Tuckey Joyce) Moriarty, Charles O'Brien and Edward B. McArdle.

## 4 Held on ERA Fraud Charges

Pan Verochi, Peabody blacksmith, pleaded not guilty before U. S. Judge Sweeney today to violations of the ERA lawe, and was held in $1000.

According to Assitant U. S. Attorney Arthur J. B. Carlier, Verochi forced Joseph G. Emalian, an employe, to endorse and turn over to him his ERA checks.

Victor Verochi, his son, was held in $500. John J. McNulty of Clinton and Ralph L. Thompson of Boston, ERA workers, were held in $1000 each for making false statements.

## Today

Continued From First Page

eling from the Corning Glass Works in New York west to the California Institute of Technology. There, four years will be devoted to grinding and polishing the 60,000-pound piece of glass destined to take the sight of man twelve hundred million light years into space.

To know how many miles that amounts to, multiply twelve hundred millions by six trillions or 1,200,000,000 by 6,000,000,000,000.

Compared with that, nothing else is important. Man's mind cannot conceive, even, of one billion, although his cupidity eagerly seizes upon it, and here six thousand millions are multiplied by a billion and two hundred millions.

## The Untold Story Of the Lindbergh Crime

### A Ladder, a Chisel, Footprints and Note Sole Clues Found at Scene of Kidnaping

*The actual inside story of the dramatic incidents on the Lindbergh estate immediately after the kidnaping was discovered, and the poignant denouement of the early investigation that led finally to arrest and conviction of Bruno Hauptmann, is told here by Lou Wedemar, veteran reporter and recognized authority on the Lindbergh case, in the second of a series of articles. The first article was printed in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.*

**By LOU WEDEMAR**

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and the Boston Evening American. Republication in whole or part strictly forbidden by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.)

When state troopers arrived on the Lindbergh estate on the night of March 1, 1932, an hour after that incredible crime had been committed—the kidnaping of the world's most famous baby—the house and grounds were thoroughly searched

And although the searchers had to rely on flash lights and lanterns, it was not long before they came upon an amazing thing, hidden in some underbrush a few yards from the house.

In their flight, the kidnapers—everybody believed there had been more than one kidnaper—had left behind a three-sectioned ladder of unique construction and design.

It looked like a window-cleaner's portable ladder, and yet it had a strange unreality about it, for it was so fragile it seemed no adult would dare to trust it with his weight.

The ladder had broken at one joint. Colonel Lindbergh said:

**"It must have fallen, or been blown down by the wind. That must have been the slapping sound I heard a while ago."**

In addition to the ladder, state troopers found another object. This was a chisel, which lay beneath the nursery window. Besides this, there were the footprints of Colonel Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, and the tire prints of Colonel Lindbergh's car.

No other tire-prints were found, but several additional blurred footprints, like those of moccasins, were seen near the house. Below the window were two depressions in the mud—which fitted exactly the bottom of the abandoned ladder.

### *Only One Who Saw Car and Ladder*

A nation-wide search had been instituted immediately after word of the kidnaping went out over the state police teletype.

Peoplo stayed awake all night listening to radio broadcasts of news about the search.

Thousands of motorists were stopped; all roads were closed by police cordons. Every young child with blond hair was regraded with suspicion.

But the kidnaped baby was not found—in fact, only one person seemed to have any information of value, and he was not sure of it. He was Benjamin La Pica, Princeton undergraduate, who described an automobile containing a ladder he had seen near the Lindbergh estate. Although other similar witnesses came forward at the Hauptmann trial, they were not located soon after the kidnaping.

Two days later, after Mrs. Lindbergh had broadcast the baby's diet, a second illiterate letter came from Brooklyn, New York. Like the first, it was signed with two interlocking circles, and the writing was similar.

The punctures in the symbol-signature exactly matched those in the first note. This second letter stated that the baby was well, that the diet was being followed, and thanked Mrs. Lindbergh for publishing it. The note gave her renewed hope. Many authorities regard it as the kidnaper's most ruthless trick.

That is the story of the kidnaping.

Not a single clue, in addition to those thus far mentioned, came to the authorities at the scene of the crime.

The next important stage, after gangsters had been called in as intermediaries, and had failed, was the appeal of Dr. John F. Condon, through a Bronx newspaper, to the kidnaper.

He received within a few hours a note bearing the genuine signature, authorizing him to negotiate for the return of the child. He communicated with Colonel Lindbergh, received mysterious telephone calls, and finally conferred with a mysterious "John" in Woodlawn Cemetery.

John, who said he was a Swede from Boston, told him the baby was alive, and to prove himself a member of the kidnap gang promised to return the baby's sleeping suit. He made Condon put a "personal" ad in the paper to notify the "rest of the gang" that negotiations were under way.

In the meantime, John Hughes Curtis, a Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder, came forward, well recommended, with apparently genuine information about the "kidnap gang."

Colonel Lindbergh did as Curtis told him to, going to sea, seeking rum runners, and relegating to his attorney, Colonel Henry Breckinridge, dealings with Dr. Condon—now known to the world by his initials — J. F. C. — "Jafsie."

Dr. Condon, six weeks after the kidnaping, paid over to "John" the $50,000 ransom mid listed $20, $10 and $5 bills. He had received the baby's sleeping suit by mail, and it had been identified by Betty Gow from threads with which she had repaired it.

"John" asked three days in which to return the baby. The time passed, and nothing happened.

Colonel Lindbergh flew to "Gay Head," where "John" said the baby was, and did not find it. Never again did Colonel Lindbergh receive any communication from the kidnaper. The circle-and-disk-symbol letters ceased forever.

On May 12, a month after the ransom was paid, a laborer accidentally stumbled on a baby's skeleton in the woods near Hopewell.

It was identified almost immediately as that of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

It still wore the woolen jacket —which Betty Gow identified, as she had the sleeping suit, by thread with which she had sewn it. Colonel Lindbergh rushed home from a vain sea trip, bringing Curtis with him.

Under the pressure of hours of questioning in the cellar of the Lindbergh home, Curtis finally stated he had perpetrated a hoax —motivated by a desire for publicity.

His later repudiation of the confession, laying it sacrificially, is shrouded in mystery. But in a trial at Flemington, 18 months before Hauptmann was tried there, Curtis was convicted of giving false information—in a strangely contradictory finding. For this jury was told to convict him only if it found Curtis had been "in contact with the actual kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby."

When Hauptman was arrested months later, Curtis was not confronted with him. Many lawyers hold the two convictions inconsistent.

*(In the third instalment of "The Hauptmann Case," in tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Mr. Wedemar describes the evidential "jig-saw puzzle" which was constructed—ready to be completed with the arrest of the guilty man.)*


**R. H. WHITE CO.**

*We dashed out many, many weeks before Christmas while the silk market was low and captured some real price pieces.*

**SILK SLIPS**

**PANTIES**

**CHEMISES**

**1.19**

*Mail & Phone Orders Filled*

**SLIPS** of good quality French finish silk. Vee or bodice styles—lacy or tailored. Sizes 34 to 44. Tearose.

**PANTIES** in French finish silk or satin. Lovely styles, lacay or tailored. Sizes 17, 19 and 21. Dancettes. 32 to 36.

**CHEMISES** of French finish silk with dainty lace pattern tops—Vee or bodice. 34 to 46.

White's will gladly cash your XMAS CHECK

WHITE UNDIES—STREET FLOOR SPECIAL SECTION

*THE SENATOR SAYS:*

# Ted Glynn Always Was One-Alarm Ahead of Gene

*Political Wise Man Sips Ruminatively on Public Safety Job*

**THE SENATOR:**

*He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, often both. Best of all, he tells about it.*

*Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.*

The Senator comes in just as Timmy is doing the trick of making the dead fly come to life in the salt.

"I will have a long ale without the fly," says The Senator, "and a quick one."

THE SENATOR

Up to then it is very dull. Timmy has swiped the fly too hard with the towel and it looks deader than a cold storage haddock. We are all pretending a great interest and hoping Timmy will forget that nobody paid for the last round.

So Timmy pours the quick one and draws the long ale for The Senator, and goes back to stirring up the fly in the salt.

"What are you up to?" asks The Senator.

"A bit of the avvis davvis," says Timmy. "The fly is long since dead and I am bringing it to life. Watch it closely."

"I will not watch it closely," says The Senator, "or even at all. Because I have seen too many flies come to life in the salt."

The fly flutters its wings in the salt and Timmy croons to it, but it falls back dead again.

"Well," says The Senator, "as I was saying, I just come from the Parker House. How does Public Safety Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn sound to you?"

Timmy leaves off stirring the fly. "I know where you were in the Parker House," he says. "Eight steps down off the lobby."

"That is not only untrue but unkind," says The Senator.

He sandwiches the quick one between two swallows of the long one.

"The same again," he says, "and look after the boys."

### *They Don't Always Coincide*

The fly gives a little buzz and collapses again.

"I hear," says The Senator, "that your next public safety commissioner and head of the state police will be your present clerk of the Roxbury court. Of course, what I hear and what takes place don't always coincide, but that isn't because I'm not trying. And in this case the works are in.

"Colonel Kirk is a nice boy, a nice boy. But there are those who think that Colonel Glynn should have the job. No less a person than old Colonel Glynn himself thinks so, I understand.

"Teddy, it seems, figures he was kind of farmed out to the minors in that appointment and a lot of his friends think the same thing, although it is very handy, I can tell you, to have a friend at court. Take it by and large, the job has its good points and is not such a one as should be sneezed at.

"I will have the very same, Timmy, and see about the boys."

The fly flopped over in the salt and then goes into another swoon.

### *It's a Matter of Alarms*

"Of course," says The Senator, "there's something to be said from Teddy's viewpoint. The man used to be Boston fire commissioner, which is a big job, and you can say what you want about Teddy Glynn but the fire engines never ahone to greater advantage than when he was at the helm, and he always went to all the fires on the second alarm. Take Gene, now; when Gene was fire commissioner before he was police commissioner, Gene never turned out until the third alarm was in and then he was always yawning. Teddy was always there on the second alarm, being a lighter sleeper."

The fly buzzes again and gives a little hop and crawls off the salt onto the bar and washes its face, like a cat, in a drop of beer.

"Me," says The Senator. "I am all for it. Colonel Teddy Glynn, commissioner of public safety and head of the state police. Stokes can do the work under Teddy Glynn just as well as under anybody and Teddy has a lot of good ideas of his own."

### *The Fly, He Circles Around*

The fly gives a hop into the air and hops back onto the bar, and then hops off again. He circles around The Senator's ale looking for a landing place.

"I do not want the fly," says The Senator with great dignity, covering his ale with his hand.

"And if Teddy gets Colonel Kirk's job," he goes on, drinking from a little hole under his hand while the fly is buzzing around the glass. "I can tell you who will be the next clerk of Roxbury court.

"That will be young Jimmy Tobin, brother of Maurice Tobin of the school committee. It's not a bad setup."

The fly makes a forced landing back in the salt pile.

Timmy looks at it closely and stirs it up a couple of times.

"The fly is really dead," he says.

***(The Senator will give some more inside political gossip in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.)***

Spray On! Honk! Honk!

# Germs, Germs, Go Away! Our Quins Wanna Play!

*"Germs, Stay Away From Our Door"*

While "on location" at the Dionne quintuplets' hospital in Callander, Ont., where a movie starring the babies is being produced, camera men and actors wear sterile garments, and there is a general spraying of throats between scenes, just to keep away any lurking germs. Here Nurse Lamoreux sprays the throat of Dorothy Peterson, who plays the role of nurse in the film, as Dr. Dafoe looks on, amused.

*Movie "Dr. Dafoe" Says "Ah!"*

It's all a lot of fun, as Jean Hersholt says "ah," while Nurse Yvonne Leroux sprays his throat, but it's really serious business. While the film starring the quins—in which Hersholt plays Dr. Dafoe—is in production, every care is taken to prevent germs from entering the quin hospital at Callander, Ontario.

(World copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

*Reel and Real Dr. Dafoes Look Alike*

The marked resemblance which Actor Jean Hersholt bears to the doctor whose role Hersholt will play in the upcoming quintuplet moving picture is revealed in this photo, showing the pair in the famed country physician's study. During a lull in the film starring the babes, Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, right, is showing one of his valuable old books to Hersholt.

# TUFTS Decides on OATH

## RESIGNATIONS BEFORE BOARD

**Resignations of two Tufts professors, who declined to sign the teachers' oath law, was up to the board of trustees of that institution today.**

Trustees will meet to decide what action to take on the move of Dr. Earle M. Winslow, head of the department of economics and Dr. Alfred Church Lane, head of the department of geology, who prefer to quit rather than sign the pledge.

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, today set the deadline for the filing of the oaths at noon on December 31. He said that he believed that this was a sufficient length of time for all educators to file the certificates showing that they had agreed to take the oath.

### *Reasonable Time*

**"Every teacher in the schools, colleges and educational institutions can have a reasonable time to deliberate over taking the oath," Dr. Smith declared.**

**"I am aware that some persons require considerable time to ponder the taking of an oath or affirmation, and it is not the intention of the department of education to hurry them or compel them to take the step immediately.**

**"The majority of the public school systems and other educational institutions have made their returns of the standard form of the oath of allegiance," he asserted. "Roughly, only 2000 to 4000 teachers haven't filed their oaths."**

Just what he considered a "reasonable time," Dr. Smith would not define, but he indicated that he would leave the matter up to the individual's own conscience.

A demand that Dr. Smith resign because of his "opposition" to the oath measure was made by the Armenian Democratic Club of Massachusetts in a letter to Governor Curley, signed by its president, Hagop N. Chopourian.

# Ulmer to Get Farquhar Estate

W. Edwin Ulmer, disbarred Brookline attorney, will receive the $40,000 estate of the late Jennie H. Farquhar of Brookline, under a ruling made today by Judge Joseph R. McCoole in probate court at Dedham.

Judge McCoole dismissed a petition to revoke the Farquhar will which he allowed to be probated two months ago. The document left the estate to Ulmer and cut off all relatives.

Three nephews, two nieces and two grandnieces, who contested the will, subsequently filed a petition to revoke it.

Contestants filed an affidavit purportedly signed by the deceased nine years after the will was made. This affidavit charged that Ulmer kept her under the influence of drugs and practised some form of hypnotism on her, and that while in fear of him she signed papers, including the will.

Edgar T. Brickett, Brockton attorney, who drew the affidavit, and two witnesses, testified at the hearing for revocation, three weeks ago.

In his ruling, Judge McCoole held that the affidavit did not constitute a revocation.

# Byrd Ex-Aid Freed In Theft of Taxi

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—A grand larceny charge against Richard Brophy, business manager of the first Byrd Antarctic expedition, was dismissed today when counsel for the driver of a taxicab which Brophy appropriated to his own use said he would not press the charge.

A report from a psychopathic hospital said Brophy was "subject to nervous spells." Numerous letters and telegrams from prominent persons, including Rear Admiral Byrd, were shown the court.

# TEN WOMEN LEADERS

## *Mrs. Roosevelt Heads New List*

Copyright, 1935, By the Associated Press

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 9—The ten most outstanding women in this country in 1935 were named today by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pioneer woman suffrage leader, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heading the ranks for the third time.

Other women listed for notable achievement were:—

Dr. Florence Sabin, anatomist of the Rockefeller Institute, and recipient of a $5000 award given by Bryn Mawr College for medical research.

Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the New York Herald Tribune and winner of the 1933 American Woman's Association award for eminent achievement.

Miss Francis Perkins, secretary of labor, the only woman cabinet member.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark.

Federal Judge Florence Allen of Ohio.

Anna Morrow Lindbergh, wife of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, an author of "North To The Orient."

Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Amelia Earhart, aviator.

Anne O'Hare McCormick, writer on foreign affairs for the New York Times.

# Burlington Rail Strike Rescinded

Chicago, Dec. 9 (US)—The strike order affecting 1700 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen on the Burlington Railroad has been rescinded following federal mediation.

# Elaine Heads West to John

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Dark-eyed Elaine Barrie, protege of John Barrymore until their romance broke up a month ago, is leaving for Hollywood this week—ostensibly to appear in a play.

The New York Daily News, however, quoted her as saying she intended to see Barrymore, after whom she made a fruitless transcontinental chase early in the fall.

"We've made a date," she was quoted.

# Boston Man Made FHA Field Aide

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration announced today appointment by Henry H. Dearing, Boston, as assistant field director succeeding Leigh R. Gignilliat, who recently was made field director.

Dearing has been FHA director for the District of Columbia.

# "Rubber" Dog Safe Home

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Here is "Toots," the dog with the India rubber constitution, safe home in the arms of her mistress, Miss Billie Cunio of Mellen street, Dorchester, after hospital examination proved the pet to have suffered no ill effects from a fall of 45 feet from a third-story window.

# *Middlesex Figures Prove You'd Better Pen Your Will*

The old theory that "where there's a will there's a contest" was exploded today by Loring P. Jordan, registrar of probate for Middlesex county.

Possibly for the first time, actual figures concerned in the filing of wills for a county containing more than 1,000,000 persons were released.

The result was the discovery that of 1746 wills offered for probate, 1687 were allowed without contest and only 24 contests ever reached trial.

Of those reaching trial, 27 wills were allowed; four were disallowed, and three suits are still pending.

**MAKE YOUR WILL**

Registrar Loring's conclusions are as interesting as his statistics, for he says:

**"The obvious absurdity of dying intestate (without making a will) should impel almost everyone who owns anything to make a will at once."**

The mix-up resulting from a wife dying before a husband is an example, he says.

When a husband dies first, the home goes directly to the widow, who also inherits one-third of the remaining property, the children inheriting the remaining two-thirds.

Further, she can draw on the children's inheritance to support them.

But when she dies first, the husband inherits one-third, the children two-thirds, the same applying to property.

**WHEN FATHER PAYS**

But because the husband is expected to support the children, he may not draw on their inheritance unless he obtains the right in court to be their legal guardian.

Thus, it is quite possible for a penniless father to be forced to support his children who have inherited substantial sums, or who are earning good salaries. Either that or go to the expense of becoming a legal guardian.

Although many persons believe the making of a will is a tacit invitation to the undertaker, Register Loring says, the fact of the matter is that those who do not draw wills are simply procrastinating.

About 50 per cent of those who die leaving property leave no wills, he added. That is when the contests come.

# Boy Shoots Chum, 'Unloaded' Gun

Plymouth, Dec. 9—Richard Gavoni, 11, dropped into the home of his chum, James Sullivan, today, en route to school.

In the corner of the kitchen stood a 12-gauge shotgun, loaded.

Young Sullivan picked it up. It accidentally discharged.

Gavoni screamed and dropped to the floor, a gaped wound in his right shoulder.

He is dying in Plymouth Hospital, a portion of his lung shattered along with his shoulder joints.

Before being rushed into the operating room the boy pleaded with the police, "not to botch Jimmy." To Police Chief Harold Dearborn he said:

**"It was an accident, Jimmy didn't mean to do it."**

The Sullivan boy told the police he didn't know that the gun was loaded.

The police said their investigation was closed. They are satisfied with the stories of the two boys.

# 56 Trapped Miners Battle for Lives

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 9 (AP)—Fifty-six men, trapped below ground when flames swept the hoist house at the Kent Mine, attempted to reach the surface through the air vent today.

So far as could be learned none of the men suffered injury and mine officials expressed the belief they would all reach the surface safely.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

LUGGAGE for lasting gifts

WEEK END CASE

$8.50

Topgrain cowhide case (sketched), moire lined, with zipper pocket in one end. Set-in brass locks, black or brown cases measuring 15 in. to 24 in.

Leather fitted cases

with 9 modern lid fittings. Brown or black topgrain cowhide. $17.50

SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled — call HUBbard 3700 until 10 P. M.

# NEW SABOTAGE ON CRUISER REVEALED

Continued from First Page

turned off, the American was informed.

On one test made by government investigators seeking the fire cause, it required seven minutes for a blow torch directly applied to the wiring to start a blaze.

There was some belief that a piece of oil-soaked waste might have been responsible, or a large piece of waste was soaked in oil, placed on new wiring and ignited. It burned out without starting a fire.

**LAUNCHED IN JUNE**

The Quincy was launched June 19 and was to have had her trials in January.

She is the first navy vessel equipped with 8-inch guns of special construction firing a new chemically-treated ammunition expected to speed up range-finding and accuracy.

**DAMAGE ADMITTED**

Harry E. D. Gould, general manager of the Fore River plant, admitted the damaging of the Quincy's gears, but said the cause, so far as he knew, was not determined. He would not deny that a loose nut had been found. He said:

"Before having a dock trial on the ship it is customary to have a preliminary operating run of the main propeller units, before the final coupling up of the units to the propeller shafts.

"On last Saturday this operation was carried out on the U.S.S. Quincy in the after engine room, and during the run the gears showed signs of being damaged and will require replacement."

**MAKE REPAIRS**

Gould said an emergency crew was placed aboard the ship to make repairs. The crew, comprising 90 men, will work in three shifts in an effort to speed up the repairs so that the date contracted for completion of the ship, February 5, can be met.

Fore River officials and investigators from the Navy Department were present in the ship today as the gears were being taken down for replacement.

**CARE TAKEN**

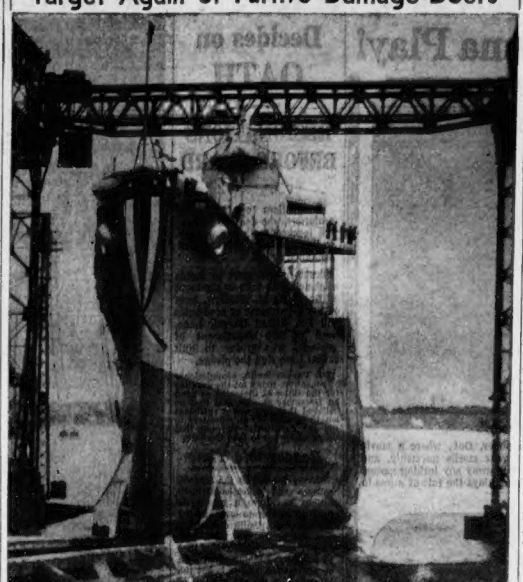
The utmost care was taken to prevent the possibility of any foreign object being left in the gear case and doing just the damage that occurred.

Workmen installing the gears in the casing, which is flooded with running oil after being closed, had their clothing examined daily in a search for loose buttons or anything else that might drop off and tangle in the mesh when the machinery was started.

London, Dec. 9 (AP)—Tampering with the equipment of the battleship Royal Oak and the submarine Oberon, attributed by authorities to sabotage, came under investigation today by officials of the Admiralty and Scotland Yard.

The two warships were at the Devonport dockyard in Devonshire when the incident occurred.

## Target Again of Furtive Damage-Doers



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

**Damaged to an extent entailing repair costs of $200,000, this sleek new fighting ship, the Cruiser Quincy, is the center today of an intensive navy department and secret service investigation. The vessel's turbine reducing gears were ruined by a steel nut, maliciously placed in the machinery, inquiry has revealed. The Quincy's construction had previously been delayed by a fire, believed incendiary. The picture shows the cruiser as she appeared at the time of her launching at the Fore River ship yards, Quincy.**

# 600 IN ARSENAL JOBS DROPPED

Between 600 and 700 employes at Watertown Arsenal and other ERA work-relief centers in the Greater Boston area were told, today, that pending transfer to Works Progress Administration projects they were out of work.

The end of ERA came last week and with it the cessation of work at Watertown arsenal which henceforth will come under War Department jurisdiction exclusively.

Several hundred emergency relief workers employed there for the past year rushed to ERA headquarters at 14-18 Oliver street, this morning, anxiety written all over their faces.

They were told by harassed government clerks that ERA is dead.

**TOLD ERA IS DEAD**

Colonel Glen P. Jenks, commanding officer at the Arsenal, questioned the statement of WPA officials in Boston that the War Department will control the employment of civilian workers from now on.

That was the recommendation of army authorities, but it was disapproved at Washington, Colonel Jenks said, and he was told his extra workers would be supplied by WPA whose Massachusetts Director is Arthur G. Rotch.

The Watertown Arsenal commander said that approximately 600 workers had been laid off during the past week out of a total force of 2200.

**PLENTY OF WORK**

He added the information that there is "plenty of repair and maintenance work to be done" and that he is awaiting authority from WPA to re-employ the men laid off last week as a result of the expiration of ERA as a federal agency.

"As fast as it is possible to do so we are completing the transfer from ERA to WPA work-relief rolls. Within the present pay period opportunities to work will be offered all, or nearly all of these former ERA employes," it was said at the office of Colonel Edward F. Sullivan, State Works Progress Administration head.

"Skilled craftsmen will begin to receive their new work slips tomorrow; others will be absorbed in the Greater Boston area by public projects financed wholly or in part by federal funds.

"It is impossible," Colonel Sullivan said, "to state definitely that all the ERA workers laid off as a result of the changeover can be taken care of at once. All that we can do is to put them back to work wherever and whenever opportunities for work develop on projects already approved."

# SIX SHOTS IGNORED

## *Police Seize Driver in Wild Chase*

An allegedly drunken driver who refused to stop for six police bullets sent whizzing over his car was captured in Sullivan Square, Charlestown, today, after a four-mile chase from Revere.

He identified himself as Morris Yanousky, 38, of Albany, N. Y. He was booked on charges of drunken driving, driving to endanger and drunkenness.

Patrolman Harry McKinley was sent to Beach street, Revere, on complaint of residents who objected to a parked motorist sounding his horn incessantly. Yanousky later told police, they said, he was trying to attract the attention of a young lady.

The horn-sounder refused to be questioned and sped away. McKinley joined Patrolmen John Roach and Luke Church in a cruising car and gave chase.

On Library street, Revere, police said, their car was forced onto the sidewalk and nearly into a house. Resuming the chase along Revere Beach parkway and into Charlestown, McKinley emptied his revolver after the fleeing machine.

In Sullivan square the police car maneuvered so as to force Yanousky's machine nearly onto the incline to the lower level of the Elevated transfer station. He abandoned his car, ran and was caught, police said.

# FACTS

**Washington, Dec. 9—The Roosevelt administration's foreign trade policy has accomplished the following result regarding Argentina:**

**In October last year the United States exported $4,185,115 worth of products, but this year $5,434,774.**

**In October last year Argentina imported $5,812,417 worth of goods to the United States, this year $4,970,280.**

**Thus the United States sold less and bought more.**

# FALL OFF COUCH HURTS ACTRESS

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 9 (INS)—At first believed to have been the victim of a brutal slugger, Carmelita Geraghty, pretty motion picture star, later was found to have been the victim of an odd accident, police reported today.

Found lying in a pool of blood in the bathroom of her Hollywood home by her husband, Carey Wilson, scenario writer, Miss Geraghty was at first thought by police to have been hit on the head by an assailant.

However, after the actress was given first aid treatment for a painful head injury, Miss Geraghty told police she had fallen off a davenport while asleep and struck her head on the sharp edge of a footstool.

Wilson told police he had been away from home several hours and returned to find the davenport soaked with blood and a trail of blood leading to the bathroom.

Miss Geraghty later was placed under the care of a private physician. Her injury was said not to be serious.

# NARROW GAUGE STRIKE OFF

Continued from First Page

to refuse to confer with the representatives of organized labor and agree on an equitable settlement.

"Attorney Vahey and his associates declared that the officials of the road had refused to give the employes a hearing at which they could present their case.

"I communicated with Mr. Weed and informed him that it would not be pleasing to me to have a strike at this time, that it could be avoided if officials of the road sat down with the union representatives with a view to adjust existing difficulties.

"Mr. Weed agreed to confer with Attorney Vahey immediately.

Attorney Vahey, P. J. O'Brien, union organizer; Eugene Mitchell, president of the local Narrow Gauge Union, and Robert J. Watt of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, called on the Governor.

The conference lasted five minutes.

The Narrow Gauge officials had stated today that only about 10 workers would answer a strike call.

"It is my information that 90 per cent will walk out, if a strike is called," Vahey said.

Meanwhile, uncertainty caused anxiety among the 20,000 patrons served daily by the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad along the North Shore.

For Nelson M. Powell, manager, said his company would not "treat with outsiders," obviously referring to O'Brien.

He further stated the company has made no money for two years, nor has it paid a dividend to its stockholders for five.

**PAY BOOST COSTLY**

A ten per cent pay boost would cost the company $44,200, he said, and the 20 per cent believed demanded by the workers would cost twice that much.

Nelson said that service would continue "if at all possible."

If Winthrop town officials attempt to line up El buses to accommodate the Winthrop townspeople during a possible strike, the bus operators will refuse to work, it was reported.

Bus operators, it was said, are strongly unionized, and one of the main tenets of their union is not to assist any move toward "breaking" a strike.

A long line of applicants appeared today at the offices of the railroad for work in the event of a strike.

## Spanish Cabinet Quits

Madrid, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Spanish Cabinet resigned today, Joaquin Chapaprieta, who had been Premier since September 25, turned in the resignation directly to President Alcala Zamora because of political controversy.


# Tareyton proves that a good cigarette tastes milder if it has a Cork tip

● The proof is in Tareytons. *There's something about them you'll like.* For Tareytons are made of the mildest, choicest, finest tobaccos. And the Tareyton cork tips make your smoke even milder. For cork tips are cooler. They resist heat. In addition, cork tips prevent loose ends—and don't stick to lips.

● Cork tips don't stick to your lips

● Cork tips prevent loose ends

● Cork tips give you a cooler smoke

Try HERBERT Tareyton CIGARETTES

Now only 15¢ Also plain tip if you prefer

"There's something about them you'll like."

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company



# TOMORROW is DOUBLE Legal Stamp Day at HOUGHTON'S

**A—Reg. $1.49 Pedal Bike**—Streamlined, rubber tired wheels and rubber grips $1

**B—Reg. $1.49 Hobby Horse**—Sturdy! Healthful exerciser. Spring adjustment, 4 rubber tired wheels . . $1

**C—Reg. $1.98 Projector**—Sturdily built with adjustable focusing lens . . . . $1

**D—Reg. $1.49 Baby Doll**—24" tall, completely dressed; sleeping eyes, cotton stuffed body . . . . . $1

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED—GAP. 6300—TOYLAND, THIRD FLOOR

Give Her Gordon SILK Hosiery 89c pr

A fine gift for the ladies and one that's sure to go over big! Gordon's first quality beautiful crystal clear chiffons or service weights in the season's smartest shades, including mocha, gunmetal, raisin, shower, pepper, nutmeg, caviar and waffle.

In sizes 8½ to 10½. All full fashioned, first quality. Hosiery, Street Floor

Silk Crepe or Satin SLIPS $1.98

Here's a tip, too! Give her underwear for Christmas!

Exquisitely made Yoma silk crepe slips, tested and approved by the United States Testing Company for quality and wear. Satins in white and tea rose, crepes in tea rose only. All have pull-proof seams. Bodice or V-neck styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

Houghton & Dutton—Beacon at Tremont

# TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S DEFENSE OF HIS FARM PROGRAM

## HITS 'POLITICAL PROFITEER' WHO CRITICIZES LAWS

*Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)—The text of the address delivered here today by President Roosevelt before the American Farm Bureau Federation follows:*

Three years ago in addressing the farmers of the nation. I reminded them that the economic life of the United States is a seamless web. This was a means of illustrating the great dependence of each economic unit in the nation upon every other unit. Farm prosperity cannot exist without city prosperity and city prosperity cannot exist without farm prosperity.

It is therefore especially appropriate for you, as representatives of the farmers of the nation, to meet here in this great metropolis of the Middle West—here in Chicago where the interests of agriculture are interwoven with the interests of other industries serving the nation's needs. Here is a common meeting ground of agriculture, transportation, industry and labor.

Only a few generations ago interdependence between agriculture and industry was not in any way as great as it is today; but now your welfare depends in part on what you in the country do and in large part on what people do in the cities as well.

### Cities Couldn't Buy

Your own experience of three and four years ago doubtless brings all of this vividly to your minds. Your sufferings—those sufferings of rural America were not because you were not producing—for your granaries and storehouses were bursting with the products of your labor—but because things in city and country had both got out of balance and purchasing power had declined to the point where people in the cities did not have the money to buy farm products and people on the farms did not have the money to buy city products.

Two things were at that time especially clear. First, that because of almost unbelievable low prices for farm products, the growers of these products could not meet their indebtedness, could not pay their taxes, and could not meet the living expenses of their families.

The other fact that in most major crops a constantly accumulating surplus had reached such absolutely high levels that crop price levels could not possibly rise until something was done to cut down to a reasonable level the bulging surplus which overhung the market.

For these reasons the recovery program that this administration proposed and that Congress enacted was a many-sided one. The administration and the Congress that took office in March, 1933, recognized that the emergency they faced then came from many causes and had engendered the life of many groups. Consequently, it put the power of government behind not only railroads and banks, but the industrial workers of the nation, the farmers, the small business owners, the unemployed, and the young people who suffered from utter lack of opportunity. It was a great emergency and it required swift [illegible]. Mistakes were inevitable because it was a new field.

### Good Times on Way

It was inevitable, too, that time had to elapse before results were fully felt. When the many cells of our economic life were dying for lack of the blood of purchasing power, it took time, after fear had begun to subside, for new, vital purchasing power to be diffused once more. But that life is coming back—buoyant, happy life—we need no evidence beyond what we see and hear around us.

Justice and old-fashioned common sense demanded that in the building of purchasing power we had to start with agriculture. I knew enough of the problems of the men and women who were partners with the soil to realize the depth of their suffering and the extent of their need, back there in 1932 and early 1933.

I knew the pangs of fear and moments of rejoicing that come to the farmer as the harvest frowns or smiles. And I realized the almost equally crushing sense of futility that comes to a farmer when, after months of toiling from morning to night, he reaps a bumper crop, only to see the price fall so low that it scarcely pays him to take this crop to market.

One of the greatest curses of American life has been speculation. I do not refer to the obvious speculation in stocks and bonds and land booms. You and I know that it is not inherently a good thing for individuals in any nation to be able to make great fortunes by playing the market without the necessity of using much in the way either of toil or of brains; their tools are a little capital and a good deal of luck.

The kind of speculation I am talking about is the involuntary speculation of the farmer when he puts his crops into the ground. How can it be healthy for a country to have the price of crops vary 500 and 500 and 700 per cent, all in less than a generation?

If you invest your savings or your capital in what you consider a wholly safe investment, which will conserve your principal so that you will still have that principal intact after 10 years or 20 years or 30 years, you are naturally aghast if the value of that investment drops 50 per cent. Equally, when you make the investment you do not expect the principal suddenly to increase 50 per cent in value.

**And yet, we have shrugged our shoulders when we have seen cotton run up and down the scale between 4½ cents and 28 cents, wheat run down and up the scale between $1.50 and 30 cents —corn, hogs, cattle, potatoes, rye, peaches—all of them fluctuating from month to month and from year to year in mad gyrations, which, of necessity, have left the growers of them speculators against their will.**

The measures to which we turned to stop the decline and rout of American agriculture originated in the aspirations of the farmers themselves expressed through the several farm organizations. I turned to these organizations and took their counsel and sought to help them to get these purposes embodied in the law of the land.

### Destructive Force

What you wanted and what you and I have endeavored to achieve was to put an end to the destructive forces that were threatening American agriculture. We sought to stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw farmers into bankruptcy or turned them virtually into serfs, forced them to let their buildings, fences and machinery deteriorate, made them rob their soil of its God-given fertility, deprived their sons and daughters of a decent opportunity on the farm. To those days, I trust, the organized power of the nation has put an end forever.

I say "the organized power of the nation," advisedly, because you and I as Americans who still believe in our Republican form of constitutional government know, as a simple fact, that 48 separate sovereign states, acting each one as a separate unit, never were able and never will be able to legislate or to administer individual laws adequately to balance the agricultural life of a nation so greatly dependent on nationally grown crops of many kinds.

As a first step organized agriculture pointed out that it was necessary to bring agriculture into a fair degree of equality with other parts of our economic life. For a long time agriculture remained a dead weight on economic life, sooner or later the entire structure would crash.

We used for temporary guidance the idea of parity between farm prices and industrial prices. As you know, the figures that we used to determine the degree to which agricultural prices had fallen in relation to other prices were based upon the figures of 1909 to 1914. This was a fairly satisfactory way of measuring our efforts.

Those five years preceding the beginning of the World War were years of fair prosperity in this country. They were the last years before the widespread disturbance caused by the World War took place in our economic life. And measured by the figures built up on this standard, the relative purchasing power of the farmer had fallen to less than 50 per cent of normal in early 1933.

### Jobs, Pay Increase

I promised to do what I could to remedy this, and without burdening you with unnecessary figures, let the record show that a relative purchasing power of below 50 per cent has now moved up today to better than 90 per cent. As I have pointed out before, this rise in farm prices has meant a very substantial improvement in the farm income of the United States. The best available figures show that it has increased nearly $5,000,000,000 in the past two and one-half years.

This buying power has been felt in many lines of business. Outstanding among these is the farm equipment industry in which employment jumped from 27 per cent of the average in October, 1932, to 116 per cent in October, 1935.

In the motor car industry, which has found some of its best markets on farms and in small towns, over the same three-year span employment has increased from 42 per cent to 185 per cent. These simple figures show how industrial employment in the cities has been benefitted by the improvement in the farmers' condition.

Increasing payrolls in the farm equipment and automobile industries in turn are stimulating other lines. Only a few days ago I noted an item in the papers which I thought very significant. It told of increased activity in the textile mills. One reason, said the newspaper account, was the demand for textiles in the manufacture of automobiles.

There you have the complete chain. The cotton-growing South, with more to spend, buys new automobiles. The automobile makers buy more cotton goods from manufacturers in the northeast, and these manufacturers in turn go into the market for more cotton.

Goods are moving again, and as goods are moving, so is money moving once more, and as it flows, millions of farm and city families are getting a bigger share of the national income.

I think it is safe to say that although prices for farm products show many increases over depression lows, the farm program instead of burdening consumers as a group has actually given them net benefits. There are individuals whose incomes have not risen in proportion to the rise in certain food prices, but at the same time the total net income of city dwellers is several billion dollars higher than in 1932, and I think you will agree with me that bargain prices for food in 1932 were little consolation to people in cities with no income whatsoever.

Though food prices in the cities are not on the level as they were, Equally, when you make the investment you do not expect the principal suddenly to increase 50 per cent in value. Lifting prices on the farm up to the level where the farmer and his family can live is opposed chiefly by the few who profited heavily from the depression. It is they and their henchmen who are doing their best to foment city people against the farmers and the farm program. It is that type of political profiteer who seeks to discredit the vote in favor of a continued corn hog program by comparing your desire for a fair price for the farmer to the appetite of hogs for corn.

**Yet I know that the great masses of city people are fair-minded. They, like yourselves, suffered deeply from the depression, and I believe with all my heart that millions of these city people, struggling back toward better days, resent the attempts of political advantage seekers and profiteers to heap ridicule upon the recovery efforts that all of us are making.**

### Lauds Canada Pact

Some of the same type of individuals and groups are also trying to stir up farmers against other phases of the broad recovery program. Dispensers of discord are saying that farmers have been victimized by the new reciprocal trade agreement with Canada and are painting pictures of a great flood of imports of farm products rushing across the border.

Just as I am confident that the great masses of city people are fair-minded, so I am sure that the great majority of American farmers will be fair in their judgment of the new trade agreement. If the calamity howlers should happen to be right you have every assurance that Canada and the United States will join in correcting inequalities, but I do not believe for a single moment that the calamity howlers are right.

Agriculture, far from being crucified by this agreement, as some have told you, actually gains from it. We export more agricultural products to Canada than we have imported from her. We shall continue to do so, for the very simple reason that the United States with its larger area of agricultural land, its more varied climate and its vastly greater population produces far more of most agricultural products, including animal products, vegetables and fruits, than does Canada. In the case of the few reductions that have been made, quota limitations are set on the amount that may be brought in at the lower rates.

### Hits at Critics

On the other side of the picture we believe, and most unbiased men believe, that the general increase in our trade with Canada, including the exports of our factories, will so add to the purchasing power of hundreds of thousands of wage earners that they will be able to spend far more than they do today for the products of our own farms, our own forests and our own fisheries. Greater trade is merely another word for more production and more employment.

**The proof of this particular pudding is in the eating. The best way to judge the new accord is to observe how it works out. Analyze and remember the source and the motives of the objections. Remember, too, the old saying, "it all depends on whose baby has the measles."**

But the success that has attended and is attending our efforts to slow down the spiral and set the tide running the other way cannot blind us to the necessity of looking ahead to the permanent measures which are necessary to a more stable, economic life. We are regaining a more fair balance among the groups that constitute the nation and we must look to the factors that will make that balance stable.

The things we all are seeking is justice in the common sense interpretation of that word—the interpretation that means "do unto your neighbor as you would be done by."

That interpretation means justice against exploitation on the part of those who do not care much for the lives, the happiness and the prosperity of their neighbors. The nation applauds the efforts of its agencies of government to deal swiftly with kidnapers, gangsters and racketeers. That is justice.

The nation applauds the efforts of its agencies of government to save innocent victims from wildcat banking, from watered stocks and from all other kinds of "confidence games." That is justice.

The nation applauds the efforts of government to obtain and to maintain fair rewards for labor, whether it be the labor of the farmer or the labor of the factory worker or the labor of the white collar man. That is justice.

The nation applauds efforts, through the agencies of government, to give a greater social security to the aged and to the unemployed, to improve health, and to create better opportunities for our young people. That, too, is justice.

In this quest for justice we have made progress. It is a lasting progress because the people of the nation have learned more about effective co-operation in the past two and a half years than in the previous twenty-five years. We understand more than ever before what that term "the seamless web" means.

We seek to balance agriculture and we have made great strides. But in balancing agriculture we know that it must be in balance, not alone with itself, but with industry and business as well—that the producing public must give consideration to the consuming public.

Year by year as we go on many details, many problems, will need to be analyzed and solved. Agriculture and industry and business are in overwhelming majorities co-operating for a common justice as never before.

**In these present days we have seen and are seeing, not a rebirth of material prosperity alone; of greater significance to the nation as a whole. We who strive to dispel the bitterness and the littleness of the few who still think and talk in terms of the old and utter selfishness, we are working towards the destruction of nationalism, of class antagonism and of malice.**

We who strive for co-operation among all parts of our great population in every part of the nation, we intend to walk through to a better day. We strive for America, and if we shall succeed, as by God's help we will, America will point the way towards a better world.

## President in Farm Plea

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
*Scores Critics, Defends "Deal"*

## "PROFITEERS" LASHED BY ROOSEVELT

Continued from First Page

the big Chicago auditorium was taken. Big signs denoted where the respective state delegations to the farm bureau convention were sitting.

The President drew cheers when he announced the "buoyant, happy life" is coming back.

He levelled a finger of scorn at "the political profiteers," the "dispensers of discord" and the "calamity howlers" who are seeking tomfoolery among workers" who are seeking to discredit his administration's farm program.

The President vigorously defended his agricultural policies as successful. He urged that the farmers, the middlemen, the consumers and the politicians all follow more literally the golden rule, while he, from Washington undertakes to render social justice to all.

### ANSWERS HOOVER, KNOX

Mr. Roosevelt did not mention any of his critics by name, but his speech was easily interpretable as a denial of recent utterances of former President Hoover, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and others, attacking the AAA and the Canadian reciprocal trade agreement.

The President struck out vigorously at the middlemen and processors who, he said,

**"are doing their best to foment city people against the farmers and the farm program.**

**"It is difficult to explain why in many cases if the farmer gets an increase for his food crop over what he got three years ago, the consumer in the city has to pay two and three and four times the amount of that increase," asserted the President.**

**"Lifting prices on the farm up to the level where the farmer and his family can live is opposed chiefly by the few who profited heavily fro the depression. It is that type of political profiteer who seeks to discredit the vote in favor of a continued corn-hog program by comparing your desire for a fair price for the farmer to the appetite of hogs for corn."**

Mr. Roosevelt conceded that the city dweller was paying more for his food, but insisted that on the whole everyone was better off.

### CITES INCOME RISE

**"I think it is safe to say," he declared, "that although prices for farm products show many increases over depression lows, the farm program instead of burdening consumers as a group has actually given them net benefits. There are individuals whose incomes have not risen in proportion to the rise in certain food prices; but at the same time the total net income of city dwellers is several billion dollars higher than in 1932, and I think you will agree with me that bargain prices for food in 1932 were little consolation to people in cities with no income whatsoever."**

Turning to the "dispenser of discord" and "calamity howlers" who are charging the new Canadian treaty will victimize the American farmer by letting in a flood of farm imports from the Dominion, the Executive said:

**"The proof of this particular pudding is in the eating; the best way to judge the new accord is to observe how it works out. Analyze and remember the source and motives of the objections. Remember, too, the old saying: 'It all depends on whose baby has the measles.'"**

The President promised that if any inequalities should develop in the trade pact, "You have every assurance that Canada and the United States will join in correcting them."

### EVERYBODY BETTER

Personally, he predicted the agreement "will so add to the purchasing power of hundreds of thousands of wage earners that they will be able to spend far more than they do today for the products of our own farms, our own forests and our own fisheries."

In general, Mr. Roosevelt declared that his whole recovery program had been so successful that "happy, buoyant life" was coming back one again. He admitted that moving as swiftly as he had to meet the great emergency of 1933, "mistakes were inevitable because it was a new field," but he insisted that the railroads and banks, the industrial workers and the farmers, the unemployed and the young people all are better off today.


**Chandler & Co.**

We are now taking

**Advance Orders**

for our

**After Christmas Sale**

**Silks**

Over 5,000 yards of exclusive printed and plain silks from which to choose at 1.00. We will charge and send your purchase to you on December 26th.

*Sixth Floor*



**Chandler & Co.**

TREMONT AND WEST STREETS

**Sale! 10,200 Imported Handkerchiefs**

*All pure linen---hand embroidered initials and beautiful hand embroidery in white and colors. Made by hand in China. For Men and Women.*

**30% to 50% off**

Embroidered initials . . . all white handkerchiefs with hand embroidery in white and colors . . . colored linens with embroidered initials . . . dainty hand embroideries and appliques for women.

**4 for 1.00** — **25c** Usually 35c

Fine count linen with hand embroidered initials, colored appliques, solid embroidery appliques and embroidery for women. Men's fine linen handkerchiefs in two styles—both with hand embroidered initials.

**3 for 1.00** — **35c** Usually 50c, 75c

Exquisite Appenzell embroideries, some with hand hemstitching. Mosaic patterns. Spanish type embroideries. French val lace edgings. Men's handkerchiefs—four styles of hand embroidered and Appenzell initials in white and colors.

**2 for 1.00** — **50c** Usually 75c to 1.50

These handkerchiefs arrived in this country only a week ago Saturday. Due to late delivery the importer had received cancellations for the entire lot, and we were able to purchase them at considerably less than regular prices. A diversified collection of exquisite handkerchiefs that truly exceeds our fondest expectations.

*Street Floor*


## VITAL POINTS MADE IN ROOSEVELT TALK

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)—Highlights of President Roosevelt's speech today before the American Farm Bureau Federation:

"Three and four years ago . . . things in city and country had both got out of balance and purchasing power had declined to the point where people in the cities did not have the money to buy farm produce and people on the farms did not have the money to buy city products."

"Justice and old fashioned common sense demanded that in building of purchasing power we had to start with agriculture."

*"One of the greatest curses of American life has been the involuntary speculation of the farmer when he puts his crops into the ground. How can it be healthy for a country to have the price of crops vary three hundred and five hundred and seven hundred per cent, all in less than a generation?"*

**"We sought to stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw farmers into bankruptcy or turned them virtually into serfs . . . to those days, I trust, the organized power of the nation has put an end forever."**

"You and I . . . know, . . . that 48 separate sovereign states, acting each one as a separate unit, never were able and never will be able to legislate or to administer individual laws adequately to balance the agricultural life of a nation so greatly dependent on nationally grown crops . . ."

*"The relative purchasing power of the farmer had fallen to less than 50 per cent of normal in early 1933. Let the record say that a relative purchasing power of below 50 per cent has now moved up to better than 90 per cent."*

**"But in balancing agriculture we know that it must be in balance . . . with industry and business . . ."**

"The thing we all are seeking is . . . justice against exploitation on the part of those who do not care much for the lives, the happiness and the prosperity of their neighbors."

**TO CHEER HIS MORNINGS for months to come!**

NO MATTER how long you shop—no matter what you get him at anything like the price—nothing can give him more real pleasure than this attractive gift carton of 50 Gillette Blades. Your dealer has it or can get it for you quickly.

**GILLETTE BLADES**



**Holiday Fruit Cake**

BERWICK

Rich in Fruits and Nuts

# U. S. PROPOSES 20 P. C. NAVY CUT; JAPAN OBJECTS

## Naval Conference at a Glance

By Associated Press

*Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, welcomed the delegates, asking the Powers to yield some demands to "avert the calamity of unrestricted naval competition.*

*Norman H. Davis presented President Roosevelt's suggestion for progressive reduction, proposing a total tonnage decrease of 20 per cent below existing treaty tonnage.*

*Admiral Osami Nagano, for Japan, urged a "just and fair agreement," advancing his nation's demand for equality with Britain and the United States and opposing 20 per cent reduction urged by America.*

*France threw a bombshell into the conference by raising the question of reducing land and air armaments.*

Copyright, 1935, the Associated Press

**London, Dec. 9—The United States today proposed a 20 per cent reduction in the world's great navies, but Japan immediately rejected the plan.**

This rejection was announced to a press conference by Admiral Osami Nagano, the chief Japanese delegate to the International naval conference which opened today.

Admiral Nagano said such a cut of the existing treaty tonnage would only prolong the ratio system by which Japan is limited to three-fifths the naval power maintained by either the United States or Great Britain and that therefore it was not acceptable to Japan.

Norman H. Davis, the chief American delegate, told the representatives of Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy, that President Roosevelt advocated reduction of sea armaments.

**JAPAN'S CONTENTION**

Admiral Nagano demanded the abolition of the ratio system of naval limitation as a prerequisite to any naval agreement. It was a reiteration of Japan's consistent demand for equality in sea power with the United States and Great Britain.

**"We seek to establish immutably the principle of non-menace and non-aggression among the great naval powers, redolitize as much as possible the burden inherent in armament competition," said a Japanese statement.**

**"As a prerequisite, however, we propose to set up a common upper limit of naval armament among the world's leading sea powers, because it is the settled conviction of our government that only by discarding the old ratioing system of limitation and by recognizing the equality of national defense for each country that we may hope to achieve such an agreement at once just and fair."**

The Japanese demanded the total abolition or drastic reduction of capital ships, aircraft-carriers, and large cruisers, but demanded freedom to construct submarines, destroyers and small cruisers at will.

**FRANCE HURLS BOMBSHELL**

The French figuratively threw a bombshell into the conference by raising immediately the question of limitation of land and air armaments.

Pledging France to drastic limitations and even reduction in maximum tonnage and gun calibres in various classes of ships, Charles Corbin, French ambassador in London, said nevertheless the total tonnage issue "cannot be studied without raising the general problem of the three categories of armaments."

Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador in London, said:

**"You will appreciate that my government is compelled to take carefully into account the present situation which has been created by the attitude of many states belonging to the League of Nations with regard to my country.**

**WELCOME BY BALDWIN**

Davis' address followed a welcoming speech by Britain's Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, calling upon principal seapowers to yield some of their demands in an attempt to "avert the calamity of unrestricted naval competition."

Baldwin asserted the British "attach greatest importance to continuation of limitation, both in quantitative and qualitative fields."

This meant the British seek both limitation of total tonnages of fleets and reduction of the tonnage and armament of each type of ship.

Baldwin asserted also it was vital that if an agreement for abolition of submarines failed, the conference should at least agree to prevent their "misuse."

**"We hope unrestricted submarine warfare may in the future be averted," he asserted,**

## Dr. L. E. Blair Dies in Albany

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—A heart attack had closed today the long career of Dr. Louis E. Blair, 75, prominent Eastern New York physician and writer on medical subjects.

Born at Lee, Mass., Dr. Blair graduated from Dartmouth College and Albany Medical College. He later went to Europe for travel and study in the hospitals of Germany and Austria.

MARCH OF TIME WNAC—10:30 TONIGHT
BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO.
Authorized Remington Agents
EST. 1910 Liberty 7411
61 BROMFIELD ST.

# 400 GIRLS LEAD RIOT IN CAIRO

By FLOYD GIBBONS
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Cairo, Dec. 9 (INS)—Four hundred Egyptian girl students in uniform took possession of five street cars today, crowding off the passengers, and paraded through Cairo past European hotels, crying "Down with England!" and "Long live the revolution!"

The girls were cheered by men students, who jeered at armed police following in motor trucks, the top and sides of which were screened with chicken wire to protect the occupants from stones and other missiles.

The students stopped the cars, and the police, fearing another attempt to set them afire as on Saturday and Sunday, charged the crowds with clubs. The students, men and women, replied with a rain of stones and pieces or iron.

The police were forced to fire shotguns into the crowds, which gave way to panic as the air was rent with shrieks of the wounded.

One male student who was shot died in a hospital, 21 others including a girl were wounded.

Windows at the scene of the riot were broken and other property was destroyed.

Shopkeepers closed their doors and windows, fearing looters.

The students, adopting new tactics, refused assistance of hospital services from the police and were carried from the scenes of rioting by comrades and hidden in private homes to avoid subsequent arrest and imprisonment.

## John W. Luby, 90, Dies in Milford

Milford, Dec. 9—John W. Luby, retired leather goods manufacturer, for 82 years a resident of Milford, died at his home in Water street today, aged 90. A life-long Democrat, he had voted for 15 presidential candidates and 42 governors or party candidates.

Father of five sons, and a daughter, Mr. Luby is also survived by an elder sister, Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, 92, mother of Medical Examiner Dr. John C. Gallagher, Judge James E. Luby of Framingham, William R. Luby, Taunton merchant, and John C. George F. and Fred J. Luby of Milford are the surviving sons. His daughter, Alice, is the wife of Austin Philbin of Milford.

## Mother Love Fatal

When she upbraided her Chinese husband, Benny Lee, for taking their 3-year-old child to an Oriental restaurant while drinking, blonde Mrs. Esther Fitzgerald Lee was shot by the former "mayor of Chinatown." He then killed himself.

# CHINESE KILLS WHITE WIFE AND SELF

**Collapse of his little empire in Chinatown and the loss of his fortune since he was deposed as its "mayor" two years ago today, were blamed for the suicide of Benny Lee after he had first turned a gun on his white wife. She died an hour later.**

In a drunken rage, Lee shot his wife, the former Esther Fitzgerald, 25, clothing model, in an argument provoked by the latter's protest against Lee taking their three-year-old daughter, Joan, to a Massachusetts avenue restaurant while he was drinking heavily.

The tragedy occurred in Lee's lavishly furnished Newbury street, Back Bay apartment.

Details of the shooting were given police by Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, and the latter's other daughter, Mrs. Mary Hesse, who lived in the apartment with the Lees.

**WIFE FOLLOWED HIM**

They declared that Lee had taken the little girl to the restaurant in the forenoon, and that Mrs. Lee had followed him there later to criticize him for allowing the youngster to accompany him.

An argument followed, and Mrs. Hesse, who was with Mrs. Lee, took the child home. Early in the evening, they said Lee and his wife returned home, and they thought the quarrel had been forgotten.

Mrs. Lee advised Lee to go to bed because of his condition, they said, and then they heard two shots ring out in the bedroom. They rushed there and found Lee with a bullet wound in his head, and Mrs. Lee unconscious with a bullet in her right thigh.

Police found that Lee was dead. His wife was rushed to the Boston City Hospital, where she died an hour later.

Outside of the argument, police were supplied with the other motive of the crime by his past two years of misfortune.

# PEACE SHUNNED IN DUCE TALK

Continued from First Page

reached between Great Britain and France.

His speech was only 57 words long. Translated into English, it was:

**"I thank the Senate for the unanimity of the vote and for the significance of the demonstration which accompanied it.**

**"Once again this assembly has shown itself to be equal to the task which life and history give a progressing nation.**

**"The Senate may be certain that Italian interests, both African and European, will be defended strenuously."**

The aged Grand Admiral Thaon Di Revel, father of the minister of finance, brought storms of applause by a speech referring to the British fleet. Said the admiral:

**"I never would have believed that I, to whom fell the duty of commanding the Italian fleet in co-operation with the French and English during the World War, should see a concentration of warships in the Mediterranean by those who were our principal allies to give effect to an absurd pact of the League of Nations."**

# HIGHEST COURT HEARS HOOSAC MILLS CASE

Continued from First Page

Washington, Dec. 9 (INS)—The Roosevelt administration again thrust its fortunes into the lap of the Supreme Court today as the court prepared to hear argument on the AAA processing tax.

The fate of administration's farm program—as well as other laws enacted by the Roosevelt Congress—may depend upon the decision on nine venerable black-robed justices.

As soon as brilliant lawyers have exhausted their store of constitutional knowledge in the Hoosac Mills case, involving the AAA processing tax, the court will proceed to hear the Lee Moor case.

The latter case brings to the court the question of constitutionality of the Bankhead Act, under which the government attempts, by compulsory methods, to control the production of cotton.

The two cases embrace questions of constitutional law which may furnish the basis for decisions of the high court which will rank as among the most famous in its long history.

While Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has announced possible alternatives to the present AAA program in the event the high court holds the processing tax invalid, a sweeping decision might make some of them impractical.

A jammed courtroom was assured for the argument, which was to follow handing down of decisions. It was possible that decisions might consume so much time that the court would not reach the Hoosac Mills case.

# 20 Ships Held Up by Heavy Harbor Fog

Thick, sluggish fog for today so obscured Boston Harbor that 20 freighters and liners were forced to drop anchor off Graves Light rather than attempt the hazardous business of docking here.

Only two of the 35 ships scheduled to dock today were able to get in.

They were the Berkshire, coastwise freighter from Baltimore and Norfolk, which docked at the Merchant and Miners dock in South Boston, and the Tuscan, from Philadelphia, which put in at the same berth.

Three others reached quarantine, two of them colliers and the other an oil tanker.

The Acadia, Eastern Steamship's New York to Boston coastal liner, that she could not possibly work her way in and had delayed docking until visibility cleared.

Aboard were 250 Marblehead football players and fans, who went to New York for the Marblehead-Curtis High school game.

The Excalibur, American Export's liner, from the Mediterranean cruise with 43 passengers, seven for Boston, was giving up hope of docking while the fog blanketed the harbor.

The Lady Hawkins, Canadian National liner, with 71 Boston passengers, returning from a 30-day cruise of the British West Indies, dropped anchor off Deer Island and lay by for clear weather.

Fishing vessels, however, had better luck.

Nine steam trawlers, one line trawler, seven pollock vessels and 36 small fishing boats docked at Fish Pier.

## Liquor Penalty Tax Held Illegal

Washington, Dec. 9 (INS)—In a ruling of importance in dry states, the Supreme Court today held that the federal government cannot collect a $1000 penalty tax under the law of 1926 from any person dealing in liquors in violation of state law.

# *Jesuits Fighting Atheism Bare Reds' Secret Aims*

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

REV. THOMAS J. HIGGINS REV. RICHARD M. McKEON

**Very Reverend Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., president of St. Joseph's college, Philadelphia, and rector of America's first free, public, anti-Communism school, is receiving an enrollment report from Dean Richard M. McKeon. The latter's records show the new school to have attracted more than 1000 students, including lawyers, truck-drivers, actresses, accountants, skilled mechanics, nurses, writers, teachers and business men.**

*Avowed Attack on Christianity*

**"But their program, besides being an attack on our government and freedom and liberty, is an avowed attack against the entire philosophy of Christian life and morals.**

**"It calls for a world revolution of force, violence and hate. It aims for the setting up of an all-powerful state, the Third International.**

**"It is astounding to find how cleverly planned and heavily subsidized is the Communist propaganda which is bringing its false principles to members of all classes of society.**

**"It is a challenge and we can answer the challenge from the depths of our interest in the welfare of the individual and of human society in general."**

The aims of this only anti-Communism school are three—to arouse Americans to defend their liberties, to acquaint them with the problems of the day, and to offer them an alternative to Communism, based on the importance of the individual man or woman.

The new school, with its enrollment of persons from all conditions of life, comprises 16 courses—all linked by these three fundamental aims.

These courses include problems of industry; ethics of the individual, the family and the state; sociology; history; educational systems; logic; modern literature; social and political movements in America and economics.

*Red Propaganda Methods Bared*

The course in literature embraces a special study of the manner in which Communistic propaganda is injected into plays and novels, fiction, and put upon the stage. It will be pointed out that the Communists use bodily that the theater is a place for propaganda presented in entertaining form.

The present course is patterned the corresponding section of the Communist Platform in all its details with its abasement of man, its destruction of morals and its crushing of the family and the individual under the juggernaut of state.

Nearly every man and woman signed up in the first two years' course on the Individual, the Family and he State.

Tonight, swarming into St. Joseph's High School, they will hear the first lectures on individual rights and duties on liberty, opportunity and justice and on freedom of conscience.

This course will stress the importance of the individual and deal with the family as a natural unit in the state, with the organization of woman, parental duties and modern dangers to family life.

*Wide Scope Is Taken in Courses*

It will take up the state and its origin, the Constitution, false views of the state, the problem of education, the problem of justice for all, industry and the state, and war and peace.

That is a sample of the scope of one course in this new public school, and it is of broader scope even than that, for all who take this course must take another in the ethics and problems of industry, covering liberty, law and conscience; the right of ownership of property, public ownership, the rights and duties of labor, the rights and duties of capital, the consumer, co-operative efforts, socialism, Fascism and Communism.

Most of the 1000 and more students enrolled for nine courses, the maximum that can be taken, which means three hours of classroom instruction a night, for three evenings a week. That is a sample of the enthusiasm with which young loyal Americans rushed to study the problems that the Communistic threat has brought to the fore.

*(This series will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)*

## Francis Kelly to Run for Lt.-Gov.

Former City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Boston today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor.

Kelly ran against the present lieutenant-governor, Joseph L. Hurley, in the last state campaign. His name was presented to the convention in Worcester, but he withdrew it, preferring to run without the convention's endorsement in the regular popular primary.

# Banks, Real Estate Owners Join Chamber Tax Protest

More leading Massachusetts banking interests, apartment house owners and taxpayers' associations, representing some 62,000 persons, today joined the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce in its protest against proposed new taxes.

The report of the special legislative commission on taxation has recommended a program which would add $17,000,000 annually in state taxes.

Among the organizations which today arranged to send representatives to the meeting of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce at Boston City Club next Thursday at 1 p. m. are Massachusetts Bankers Association, Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, Massachusetts Savings Bank League, Apartment House Owners' Association, Middlesex Apartment Owners' Association, Quincy Apartment Owners' Association and Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association.

The last named organization has a membership of 60,000 persons.

Requests for reservations for Thursday afternoon's meeting poured in today at the headquarters of the State Chamber of Commerce, 250 Boylston street. Organizations from points as far as Springfield, North Adams and Pittsfield contacted officers of the chamber for seats.

The call for the meeting states that an effort will be made Thursday by business interests and property owners "to put a stop to further prodigalities in the distribution of public funds."

Officers of the chamber are convinced that economy in government is the solution of the problem facing Massachusetts instead of shifting the burden from one group of taxpayers to another.

They are opposed, in particular, to that feature of the legislative commission's report which recommends that exemptions on state income taxes be reduced from $2500 to $1000 for married persons and from $2000 to $1400 for unmarried persons.

## 20 Years in Alcatraz

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Robert V. Miller, alias "Count Victor Lustig," was sentenced in federal court today to 20 years in prison on a plea of guilty to charges of counterfeiting. He will be confined in Alcatraz prison, San Francisco Bay.

# GAG CONTEST ENDS

## *Cash Prizes Offered for Best*

DICK POWELL FRED ALLEN

## "THANKS A MILLION" STARS

## *Last Call in Gag Contest*

Here is the fifth and final picture in the Gag contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Can you write a gag for it? If so, you have a chance to get yourself some extra cash that ought to come in quite handy for the approaching holidays. Be sure, however, that you get the complete set of pictures. There are five in all. The first one appeared last Wednesday

Thirty-four prizes of cash and guest tickets will be awarded to the winners. All you have to do is merely fill in the "balloon" to the left of Fred Allen's face with whatever gag you think best. That's all there is to it. See that all gags, puns or jokes are brief, funny and original.

The idea for the contest was inspired by the Darryl Zanuck production of the season's musical sensation "Thanks a Million," starring Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman and his band, Ramona, Rubinoff, the Yacht Club Boys and others, now being shown at both Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Address all letters to the "Thanks a Million" Gag Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No letter bearing postmark later than tomorrow midnight will be accepted.

A cash award of $10 goes to the winner, $5 will be given to the second choice, $2.50 each for third and fourth choices and $1 each to the next five.

The following 23 will each receive a pair of guest theater tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum Theater to view the initial Boston screenings of William Powell in "Rendezvous," and George Raft and Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It," both pictures opening Thursday at these two houses.

# TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

| 590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K-WMEX—199.9M | 930 K—WHDH—361 M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:00 Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Betty and Bob | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | V. Warren, organ | Today's Winners | Silver Strings | 4:00 |
| 4:15 Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Dog Stories | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | V. Warren, Organ | Today's Winners | Fisherman's Broadcast | 4:15 |
| 4:30 Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | "Let's Talk It Over" | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Spanish Varieties | Today's Winners | Xmas Tree Growers | 4:30 |
| 4:45 Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | "Let's Talk It Over" | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Romantic Reveries | Today's Winners | Variety Musicale | 4:45 |
| 5:00 Al Pearce and Gang | Kay Fayze, Songs | Flash Gordon | Hits and Encores | Carrie Lillie Club | Variety Musicale | 5:00 |
| 5:15 Al Pearce and Gang | Saintly Crusaders | Baseball School | Hits and Encores | Melody Mirror | Variety Musicale | 5:15 |
| 5:30 Tom Mix, sketch | Singing Lady | Jack Armstrong | Hits and Encores | Melody Mirror | "Out of the Past" | 5:30 |
| 5:45 Clara, Lu and Em | Sketch | Dick Tracy | Concert Ensemble | Concert Ensemble | Ken Manning | 5:45 |
| 6:00 "Tattler" Whitman | Supper Show | News | Sketch | Al Pierotti, Sports | Weather Reports | 6:00 |
| 6:15 Musical Team | Mrs. Magoogin | Colonel Bob, Sports | Bobby Benson | Hubee Program | J. McHeisi Music | 6:15 |
| 6:30 Boston Com. Fed. | Sport Briefs | Hon. E. Childs, Talk | Racing Results | WMEX Program | | 6:30 |
| 6:45 Sport Review | Lowell Thomas | Gen. Needham, Talk | "Vanished Voices" | WMEX Program | | 6:45 |
| 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy | Joe Rines' Music | "Myrt and Marge" | News | Jewish Program | | 7:00 |
| 7:15 Uncle Ezra | Capt. Tim's Adven. | Romantic Highlights | V. Verrill, songs | Italian Program | | 7:15 |
| 7:30 Bill Elliott, Songs | Ivan and Abner | Singing Sam, songs | Radio School Institute | McGinn's Views | | 7:30 |
| 7:45 Variety Program | Dangerous Paradise, | Bonke Carter | Phil Scott's Music | A. Seeley, Violin | | 7:45 |
| 8:00 Music Hall | Fibber McGee-Molly | Guy Lombardo Music | The Charioteers | J. Carleton, Songs | | 8:00 |
| 8:15 Music Hall | Fibber McGee-Molly | Guy Lombardo Music | Gabriel Heatter | "Five Star Final" | | 8:15 |
| 8:30 Nelson Eddy | Evening in Paris | "One Night Stands" | The Cosmopolitans | R. Brown's Music | | 8:30 |
| 8:45 Nelson Eddy | Evening in Paris | "One Night Stands" | The Cosmopolitans | Detective Mysteries | | 8:45 |
| 9:00 Herlich's Gypsies | Minstrel Show | Radio Theatre | Southbud Sketches | Helen Young, Songs | | 9:00 |
| 9:15 Herlich's Gypsies | Minstrel Show | Radio Theatre | Andrew Kelley | Paramount Amateurs | | 9:15 |
| 9:30 Grace Moore, songs | Dramatic Players | Radio Theatre | J. Johnson's Music | Amateur Hour | | 9:30 |
| 9:45 Grace Moore, songs | Dramatic Players | Radio Theatre | News | Amateur Hour | | 9:45 |
| 10:00 Lullaby Lady | Com. Fed. Program | Metro. Singers | Wayne King's Music | Amateur Hour | | |
| 10:15 Lullaby Lady | Greene Bros. Music | Metro. Singers | Wayne King's Music | Amateur Hour | | |
| 10:30 Nat. Radio Forum | Concert Band | Dramatizations | C. Sodero's Music | Bunci's Gypsies | | |
| 10:45 Nat. Radio Forum | Concert Band | Spotlight Revue | C. Sodero's Music | Bunci's Gypsies | | |
| 11:00 Weather Reports | Weather Report | News | Jack Denny's Music | H. Hershfield | | |
| 11:15 Sports Review | Weeks' Music | Jack Fisher's Music | Jack Denny's Music | L. Armstrong's Music | | |
| 11:30 Magnolia Blossoms | Ray Noble's Music | J. Reichman's Music | Wayne King's Music | L. Armstrong's Music | | |
| 11:45 Magnolia Blossoms | Ray Noble's Music | J. Reichman's Music | Ted Fiorito's Music | Dance Music | | |
| 12:00 Goodman's Music | Shandor, violin | Hal Kemp's Music | D. Gardiner's Music | "Five Star Final" at 8:15 | | |
| 12:15 Goodman's Music | H. Lally's Music | Hal Kemp's Music | D. Gardiner's Music | | | |
| 12:30 Tom Coakley's Music | Dunberger's Music | H. Heidt's Music | S. Simon's Music | | | |

## Short Wave Slate

| Hrs. P. M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | GBS—London | 31.55 |
| 1:30-8:00 | 78RO—Rome | 25.46 |
| 2:00-2:15 | HJV—Vatican | 30.23 |
| 2:00-8:00 | DJA—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RV48—Moscow | 29.80 |
| 3:00-3:00 | FTA—Paris | 25.64 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.43 |

Tunes Slowly for Europe

# CARDINAL GIVES BASKET FUND APPROVAL

With Christmas only 15 days away, the Basket Fund Editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser appeals to YOU for aid.

Today the final fortnight of the 23d annual Christmas Basket Fund begins.

It will be impossible to meet the demands of the despairing, needy families of the Greater Boston area unless YOUR help is forthcoming. There are thousands seeking relief.

Never has the need seemed so great. Nearly 1000 letters a day come to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor—each a separate tale of tragic disillusionment. Slowly starving children, widowed mothers, desperate wives.

**CLOTHING NEEDED**

Take the case of the Somerville mother with six small youngsters, and another expected very soon. She needs shirts, stockings, blankets anything that will cover a newborn baby or help to keep warm the other six children.

That's only ONE appeal. If you have unused clothing of any kind call the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000. You may obtain the name of some needy family in your own neighborhood to whom it will be welcome.

If you have not contributed to the Christmas Basket Fund for 1935—DO IT NOW.

No amount need be thought too small. The pennies, the nickels, dimes and quarters are just as welcome as the dollar bills. Some of the biggest American fortunes have grown from the five-and-ten cent sales.

In the words of William, Cardinal O'Connell, the Christmas Basket Fund charity is one "worthy of the support and co-operation of all."

**CRISIS IN RELIEF**

State emergency welfare agencies and federal relief organizations are swamped with appeals for aid. Within the past week the ending of ERA and the failure of WPA to absorb the thousands of needy, unemployed family men and women have created a crisis.

Christmas is coming — 15 days hence. Will you help?

Every appeal for a Christmas Basket, appr ved by a clergyman, priest or rabbi, is listed in the order of receipt at Christmas Fund headquarters, 294 Devonshire street, just off Summer street. The same is true of applications approved and received from recognized relief or charitable organizations.

**WAITING FOR FUNDS**

Hundreds of baskets have been allotted already to needy families whose applications have been certified. Thousands more await approval — and the all-important contributions to furnish food for the baskets.

Benefit performances, shows and entertainments have provided the nucleus for the Christmas Basket Fund to date. Last night the Club Mayfair, Benny Ginsburg's glamorous night club was the scene.

Thursday evening at The Brunswick, famous Boston hotel, the beautiful "Casino Room" will stage a sparkling program of entertainment for the Basket Fund's benefit. Beginning at 8 p. m. a de luxe dinner will be served at $3.50 per person—proceeds of which will return a generous percentage to the Christmas Basket Fund.

**10 G-GIRLS**

To the music of Eddie Elkins' radio orchestra the dinner patrons will dance until 10 p. m. when the floor-show commences. "The G-Girls," a line of 16 dancing starlets under the direction of Miss Gertrude Dolan, will augment the regular Casino Room program with Miss Janice Carroll as prima donna. Another feature will be the McNamara Brothers — Billy, aged 7, and Paul, 4 years old, who are being featured in an RKO film "short" just released.

The "G-Girls" will also be features of another Basket Fund benefit party next Sunday evening, December 15 at the Brown Derby, unique Boston night club in Arlington street near Stuart street.

At both the Brunswick and the Brown Derby there will be a continuing program of radio, screen and stage stars who have volunteered their services for the benefit of the Basket Fund.

**SKATERS' FROLIC**

Saturday night at Boston Arena under auspices of the Olympia Skating Club, "A Skater's Dream" will be presented from 8 to 12 o'clock for the Basket Fund's benefit. The annual Gala Skaters' Frolic will be presented at the same time with Miss Polly Blodgett, champion fancy skater, starred.

All for the price of one admission—40 cents per person—skaters wishing to aid the Christmas Basket Fund may come and enjoy themselves. There will be skating in costume—bring your own costume; clowns, specialty dances, races and a competition to crown the "Queen of the Frolic."

Tickets—including so-called reserved seats at 75 cents, $1.10 and $1.65—may be had at the headquarters of the Christmas Basket Fund, 294 Devonshire street, Boston, or Liberty 4000—or at the Arena.

**CASE NO. 27**

**Please help us. Don't say it is too late; please help us. I could cry best to see my family facing a dark Christmas, which I feel it's going to be for us.**

**I was able to bear it at Thanksgiving. I didn't care so much as it was just like another day, and it didn't matter so much, as there wasn't anything to be thankful for.**

**Please help us this Christmas. You are the only one that can, without me losing faith in everything. There are five of us, my husband and I and three boys, from three years to six and a half years old.**

**God, I'm not even worrying about the baby that's coming late in March, without a thing for it, as much as I am about a Christmas basket for my family.**

**My husband tries hard to find a steady job, but it is so hard.**

**He can't even make enough to buy coats for the boys. The oldest goes to school with a summer jacket and a sweater underneath, the second one is home sick for three weeks and his coat's been patched so many times. But it doesn't matter, If you would just please help us for this one day of the year. We would be very thankful.**

This family lives in South Boston. Anyone wishing to help her may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000. Ask for Case No. 27.

**CASE NO. 28**

**I am writing to you, pleading with you for a Christmas Basket. I have six children and my husband. He hasn't been working for one year and we are on the Welfare.**

**You know it is quite hard to support a family with seven dollars; they give us for a family of eight.**

**This is the first time I ever asked for a Christmas basket. I had bread and coffee for Thanksgiving dinner. I haven't any mother, otherwise we might have had something.**

**My children have barely any clothes to wear. I have three boys and three girls, the oldest is 10. I hope you won't forget us.**

**God will bless you for what you give.**

This family lives in East Cambridge. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000. Ask for case No. 28.

**CASE NO. 29**

**I am a mother of three boys. I have been working for five years because my husband lost his position. Two months ago he broke down altogether in his health, and is in the Mattapan Hospital.**

**It has been a tough struggle for five years, because I only made $11.00 a week and kept thinking that my husband would get something to do.**

**I am very much in debt and, worst all of all, I lost my own job three weeks ago and have been getting a $5.00 grocery order mind for myself.**

**We had only boiled potatoes for our Thanksgiving dinner. I do not mind for my self.**

**The children feel badly when they go out and hear the other children tell what they had. If you would send me a basket for Christmas it would make us very happy.**

**My children are badly in need of clothes, the two young ones have shoes with large holes in them.**

This family lives in Roxbury. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000. Ask for case No. 29.

**CASE NO. 30**

**I am writing to you in hopes of your bringing a little Christmas cheer to my family. I have five children.**

**My husband is a cripple. I only get three days work and that doesn't amount to much.**

**My husband peddles pencils and other little items to try and make a few pennies. But it is hard as he can't get around so well now that his sight is getting bad. The children are not well from lack of food, and one is in the hospital now.**

**I worked half a day Thanksgiving so that I was able to give them some bologna and bread. I couldn't afford milk. Please don't forget us, Mr. Goodfellows. As I told my family, their Christmas cheer depends on you entirely.**

**Let them have at least one good Christmas dinner. They haven't had one for four years, ever since my husband was stricken with infantile paralysis.**

This family lives in Cambridge. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000. Ask for Case No. 30.

**DONATIONS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance from 1934 | $151.00 |
| Charles F. Eldridge | 12.00 |
| Proceeds from Miller-Cormier fight at Boston Garden on Oct. 23 | 502.77 |
| Joseph Fredberg | 1.00 |
| Frank A. Birch | 1.00 |
| Share of proceeds from Normandie Beano Parties | 30.00 |
| Joseph A. Tomasello | 10.00 |
| Ernest R. Marsden | 5.50 |
| A Friend | 10.00 |
| Proceeds from benefit performance of "Three Men On a Horse" at Plymouth Theater Dec. 1 | 1150.05 |
| Helen D. | .25 |
| A Stenographer | 1.00 |
| "Worthy Cause" | .50 |
| A. G. S. Dorchester | 1.00 |
| Memory of Mother | 2.00 |
| Baby Alice, Roxbury | .25 |
| "Three Men On a Horse Company," Miss Betty Field | 5.00 |
| Miss Jean Casto | 5.00 |
| Hume Croyn | 5.00 |
| Edith E. Akeroyd | 10.00 |
| William F. Long | 5.00 |
| In Memory of Alice | 10.00 |
| Additional proceeds from Normandie Beano Parties | 39.00 |
| Three Girls and a Boy | .52 |
| F. A. | 50.00 |
| Katherine Asimacas | 1.00 |
| Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham | 25.00 |
| Eleanore H. Curtis | 5.00 |
| Collection Dept. Asso., City of Boston, Peter H. Torres, Pres. | 5.00 |
| J. J. C. | 5.00 |
| Taylor's Red Box | 8.50 |
| T. A. F. | 1.00 |
| Maurice M. Goldman, City Councillor | 5.00 |
| John H. Lynch | 1.00 |
| A Friend | 1.00 |
| Bishop Francis J. Spellman | 50.00 |
| Atty. John W. Newman, chairman of Democratic City Committee | 5.00 |
| In memory of M. M. J. | 2.00 |
| J. C. W. of Milton | 1.00 |
| C. M. K. | 1.00 |
| Proceeds from Falsey-Waisey dance at Normandie Ballroom Dec. 8 | 102.53 |
| Boston Sanitarium Nurses | 25.00 |
| M. G., Roxbury | 5.00 |
| Peter F. Tague, Acting Postmaster | 5.00 |
| Howard C. Davis | 10.00 |
| Billy Lampis | .25 |
| Harold M. Shellie | 10.00 |

# Club Mayfair Party Swells Christmas Fund

ANTHONY BRANDO — MRS. BRANDO — MRS. H. NOYES — JIM McHALE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

**Competitors in business but gladly joining hands to help the Boston American-Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund were the proprietors of Boston's leading night clubs. Here is Anthony Brando, owner of the Brown Derby, pictured as guest at the Club Mayfair party which added generously to the Basket Fund. The Brown Derby will reciprocate by holding a similar party next week to aid in bringing Christmas joy to the unfortunate. Pictured with Brando are Mrs. Brando, Mrs. H. Noyes, and Jim McHale, band leader at the Brown Derby.**

JOE RINES — ALICE O'LEARY

**Joe Rines, popular master of ceremonies at the Club Mayfair, introduces Miss Alice O'Leary, radio song bird, one of the many radio and stage stars who gave their services freely to help the Christmas Basket Fund at the Mayfair party.**

# THRONGS AT MAYFAIR

## *Basket Fund Party Is Success*

Boston society turned out for the Club Mayfair party in aid of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

**An overflow crowd filled the spacious Mayfair to the doors and long after midnight patrons were being turned away.**

Performers from theaters, clubs and radio stations, some of whom came all the way from Worcester, presented the finest program in the name of charity ever seen in the city.

Benny Ginsberg, genial maestro of the Mayfair, donated a large percentage of the receipts to the Basket Fund, and led several voluntary donation drives among the patrons.

Glamorous women, gowned beautifully, vied with each other and their escorts in applauding the offerings of the entertainers.

Joe Rines, who "doubles in brass" as leader of the Mayfair orchestra, as well as acting as master of ceremonies, introduced first Miss Alice O'Leary, radio songbird, who rendered several selections.

Evelyn Adams and Frank Licheron, famed dancing team who arrived from an extended engagement in Chicago in time to give a preview of their startling dance routine before beginning a long stay at the Mayfair, thrilled the audience with their routines.

Then there was Harriet Carr, the "Girl with the Violin Voice," the Three Variety Boys, Carl Moore and Billy Paine.

From the Danny Duggan School of Dancing in Worcester, came Jimmy and Betty Houck, Babe Dempsey, Douglass Darling, and Phillips Brouchiere.

The five girls comprising the Gay Nineties revue at the Rendezvous, two-and-a-half tons of female, literally "brought down the house."

Joe Rubin, of radio and stage fame, took over the M C-ing for a few moments, and introduced Benny Ginsberg, Mayfair Maestro.

Maestro Ginsberg thanked the patrons for their generosity in turning out for so worthy a cause as the 23d annual Basket Fund of these newspapers.

He also thanked the entertainers for their performances, and he expressed the opinion that there would be many a family in Boston on Christmas Day who will say a prayer for everyone, patron and entertainer, who donated their time and money to this evening's fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brando, of the Brown Derby, made a generous donation to the Basket Fund, and Mr. Brando announced that his night spot would hold a similar evening next Sunday.

Tom Maren, director of the floor show at the Cascades, atop the Hotel Bradford, also donated to the fund, and agreed to run a Christmas Basket Night at his pleasance.

The Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser wish to thank Benny Ginsberg, the Mayfair staff, the patrons who attended the show, and the entertainers for swelling considerably the Basket Fund total.

# TAKE TOY TO THEATRE

## *Good for Admission Saturday*

Do you want to do something that will gladden the heart of some poor youngster on Christmas? Then look about the house and see if you haven't some old toys that sonny has no longer any use for. Maybe you can find several. If so take 'em in to Loew's State Theater next Saturday morning at 9:30 when the second annual Toy and Canned Food performance will be given in aid of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

If you haven't a toy take a jar of jam, or preserved fruit or a can of food. Any of these articles will admit you to this benefit performance. All toys and food collected will be donated to the poor.

Last year at the first show of this kind a generous assortment of toys and canned food was collected. This year it is hoped to collect more. And everybody is welcome; grownups and children. In fact parents are urged to take along the youngsters for the management of Loew's State Theater is planning to offer a program that will prove a positive delight to the children. It will be made up of Our Gang comedies, cartoons, silly symphonies, novelties and Mickey Mouse. And who wouldn't enjoy a show of this sort?

Remember no cash will be accepted for admission. You must present a toy (new or old) or some canned food to admit you. And don't forget the date is next Saturday, December 14th, at 9:30 in the morning at Loew's State Theater on Massachusetts avenue in the Back Bay.

**BASKET APPLICATIONS MUST BE APPROVED**

In order that Christmas Baskets may go only to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, a rabbi, or charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of one of these persons.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston.


Advertisement

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.



$3.75 ROUND TRIPS New York

Providence $3.00 — Poughkeepsie 5.00 — Philadelphia 5.50 — Washington 9.00 — Pittsburgh 11.50 — Salt River 81.45 — Jacksonville 19.00 — Hartford 2.50 — Miami 19.00 — New Bedford 1.15

Other low rates to many points. Ask about Family Group Coach Plan. Baggage checked free. Coaches are modern, comfortable, clean.

PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL 126 PRINCIPAL ST., TEL. CONN. 2100

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.


# Maine Cities Vote

Portland, Me., Dec. 9—Six Maine cities hold elections today. They are Westbrook, Brewer, Hallowell, Eastport. In Auburn and Biddeford primaries will be held.

# Spare a Dime

Saratoga, Cal., Dec. 9 (AP)—A dime tip from a cantankerous guest disgusted Louis Henning, a porter—until he learned it was a rare 1804 coin and sold it to a numismatist for $35.

# Payson Smith Named

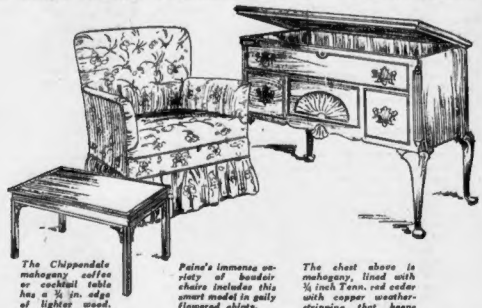
Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, was named by Governor Curley to a commission to study methods to cut down the auto accident toll.


*A store you love to visit—PAINE'S*

# She's always wanted

*(—so why not give her for Christmas?)*

**a cedar chest a boudoir chair a coffee table**



*The Chippendale mahogany coffee or cocktail table has a ¼ in. edge of lighter wood. Top 23 by 17¼ in. Certain to please.* **$13.50**

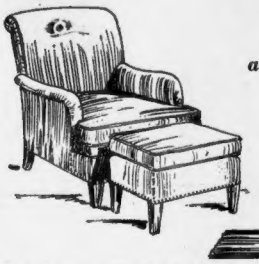
*Paine's immense variety of boudoir chairs includes this smart model in gaily flowered chintz.* **$12.75**

*The chest above is mahogany, lined with ¼ inch Tenn. red cedar with copper weatherstripping that keeps out dust, air and moisture. Beautifully reproduced from an antique. The top opens.* **$39.50**

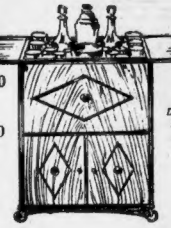
# He's always wanted

*(—so why not give h.*

**a leather chair a footrest a cellarette**



*Leather has advanced but these leather covered chairs are the same price as heretofore. Choice of many colors.* **$39.50**



*With or without the matching chair a foot rest brings him real comfort and serves also as a seat in case the chairs are all in use.* **$19.50**

*Distributed Payments Arranged*

*Sure of a cordial welcome is the cellarette of walnut combined with gumwood. Tray, fully equipped with decanters, ice bowl, shaker and two styles of glasses rises accommodatingly when lids are open. Commodious storage space below.* **$36**

# They've always wanted

*(—so why not give them?)*

**a dropleaf table a hospitality wagon a bookcase**

*A dropleaf table is adaptable for living-dining rooms or in small homes where space is limited. The one shown has a mahogany top 36 by 42 inches, one drawer and extensible leaf supports.* **$18.75**

*A hospitality wagon with rubber tired wheels can be wheeled about conveniently to any part of the house. One in mahogany sketched equipped with decanters, bowl shaker and glasses.* **$55**

*Bookcases are a sensible gift particularly when you can get one of solid walnut like this for so little as* **$19.50**

*You'll enjoy the accessibility of shopping on Paine's street floor and the freedom from turmoil*

**PAINE Furniture Company**

*81 Arlington St.*

# I Want You Only

## *By Elenore Meherin*

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

**To Nell's surprise, her stepfather had them fairly well settled. He'd connected the stove, laid the linoleum and made an attempt to arrange the furniture.**

Nell got a hasty supper of hamburg and carrots. She washed the dishes, made up a couch in the living room for Jimmy, who was full of eager enatter.

"Say, I think this is a swell place. Lots of kids here and I love to hang out a window. You could make a peachy slide down those back steps. Maybe I can rig one up."

Nell went to her own tiny room. The bed was stacked high with boxes, clothes, shoes, books. She felt heavy and tired, ready to crawl in between the bundles and drop into thick, undreaming sleep.

But when she finally had the bed made and lay between the chilly, white sheets she was starkly awake.

A wild dance of figures jumped back and forth before her feverish eyes. Moving—$25. Mom's debt $10. Mom's liver extract for the month $7. Rent $25. Shirts and pants for Jimmy $3. Taxi $1. Food and carfare for the past week $6. New sheets—they had almost none. Mom hadn't replenished their supplies in the whole year since Emily left.

And they all seemed to fall to pieces at once. Now with Mom sick new ones just had to be bought—so for sheets $8. A total of $85 gone!

This left but $80 for food, rent, gas, carfare. Four of them. It would be July before Nell would earn again. Four whole months. The rent alone would be $100.

As soon as they were settled, as soon as she had altered—not very skillfully—an old green suit of Emily's, Nell went to the Employment Office.

Her own clothes no longer fitted her. But neither Mom nor Henry Mason had yet remarked she was to have a child. She felt confident.

"Oh, I'm keeping you in mind, Mrs. Calhoun," said the pleasant Miss Tremont, who was in charge of the bureau. "When will you be free again to accept a position?"

### *No Longer Secret*

The hot, embarrassed blood crowded to Nell's face. When? Oh! So Miss Tremont wouldn't send her to an office. Even for a day's work. Miss Tremont knew. Nell stared blankly before her, unable to answer.

"When you're ready to resume work, Mrs. Calhoun, I feel sure I can place you. Business is picking up. Wish you luck!"

"Thanks. I'll let you know."

She got out of the office, her mind reeling. There just wouldn't be any more money!

An old woman carrying two huge market bags preceded Nell up the steps of the apartment house. At the first landing the woman turned:

"You're the new tenant, ain't you? Is that your mother who's sick? And you, too, eh? When do you expect the little one?"

"In June," said Nell, furious at the intrusion.

"Ain't that nice! Such a tiny thing to be having a baby of your own."

She put down her bundles, calmly blocking Nell's way, pulled up her skirt and took a key from the pocket of a voluminous gray sateen petticoat. She handed the key to Nell. "Be a good girl and find the latch for old Mamma Raskovitch. I don't see any too well."

Mama Raskovitch had bristling gray hairs on her upper lip. Her chin stuck out. And she was almost bald. But she had a mischievous, even a jaunty, air with her old black felt cocked down over one ear and a big mole in the middle of her forehead. She was very garrulous.

"Do you like living here? Clean, anyway. I been here three years and haven't seen a cockroach yet. They've had bedbugs next door.

"Hope you ain't planning to go to one of them cheap nursing homes like my poor Louie did. Neither her nor the baby ever came back to me. They still you—sure as you're living Nell.

"This must be the wrong key," said Nell, exasperated.

The old woman rubbed it in her fingers, gave a cackling laugh, put it back and brought out another.

As Nell fitted it to the latch, she went up and gave a thundering knock at the adjoining door. "Come out here, Susie, and meet Mrs. Calhoun. She's gonna have a baby and don't know where to go for it."

A thin girl with a wavy black bob, bright gold sweater and nails of a shiny blood-red now appeared at the doorway. She was smoking a cigarette.

"Is it your first?" she offered casually, pulling a stool into the hall and sitting herself down as if for afternoon tea. "Well, you're in for it then.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Hand-Knit Cruise Suits

By ANNICE BRINK

*CRUISE or no cruise, whatever is in your plans, you really should set the needles clicking on one of this quartet of knit fashions. For there's always summer ahead, and could you want anything smarter than either swagger topcoat shown or the V-neck shirtwaist frock flaunting a sailor collar, lower left, or the demure rope-lace frock sitting up high and handsome on the right?*

*The glorified middy blouse with checked collar and cuffs, left, is a separate piece. The skirt is straight and simply made. If you collect sweaters; you will surely want this middy-blouse style, one of the most unusual in all the knitwear pattern collections. The rope-lace frock cleverly carries on the motif by edging its belt and high neckline with cord. The cord may match, as in the model illustrated, or contrast for even greater effectiveness. Try navy blue, or scarlet or bright green on white!*

*These are some of the newest knit fashions, and there are two pairs of directions—coat included with whichever frock you choose. When writing, please indicate which one you want—the sailor collared or rope-lace frock—and do not forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.*

## Adele Garrison's Love Serial

# Given in Marriage

### MADGE RENEWS INTEREST IN FARMHOUSE

CHAPTER 518

WHETHER IT was my complete rest, or the stimulus given my soul by my discovery of my husband's terror during my illness and his joy at my recovery, I do not know.

Perhaps both were factors in the complete recovery of physical and nervous strength which was mine. At any rate, my fatigue and "jitters" dropped from me as if they had been a discarded and outworn garment.

When Harriet came in to put me to bed after my tete-a-tete with Dicky, she looked at me closely, first critically, and then with smiling complete approval.

"This experiment succeeded," she said. "Now tomorrow you may roam the upper floor and have luncheon with the children up here, as you promised them. Then tomorrow night another dinner with Dicky up here, and the next day you may go down stairs."

"It sounds like heaven," I told her, smiling, for nothing is so irksome to me as having to keep to my bed or my room. "But surely, Harriet, I do not need to have you wait on me any longer. I do not need a nurse."

GUARDIAN FOR MADGE

"No, but you do need a guardian until this week-end performance is over," she retorted, "and I'm the person who has been appointed by the powers that be to take over the job."

"By 'the powers that be,'" I said laughing, "just whom do you mean?"

"Your husband, your father and your best friend, Mrs. Underwood," she replied promptly. "Any cavilling?"

"Not a cavil," I told her, smiling.

"Very well, then it's a bargain," she said. "After tonight I stop the physical care of you—I know how you hate to have anyone wait upon you—and you hold yourself in readiness to obey orders to make yourself scarce if I think things are getting too exciting for your nerves."

I winced, for this was exactly the sort of surveillance which I did not like. But I knew it was useless to appeal the dictum of a tribunal composed of Dicky, my father and Lillian, and I bid my nurse grin behind an acquiescent smile.

"It's a bargain," I said. "Good night, nurse!"

She laughed as she went out of the door, and I was glad that she had not discovered my real feeling beneath the camouflage of mirth. It was a feeling, however, which quickly faded. I knew that Harriet would be the most unobtrusive of guardians and I found myself glad to be on the side lines for once, with nothing to do save watch.

AWAITING GUESTS

My day upstairs and my day downstairs passed quickly. Luckily, Mother Graham was still in charge of Faith in the nursery, for Katherine had her hands full with Lea Chow, and Harriet, I knew, made my mother-in-law believe that she could not leave me even though I were back in my usual place once more. I think, if a vote were taken, everyone in the house would have echoed the word "luckily," for, because of her absorption, we were spared the hurricane of housecleaning which Mother Graham always puts in motion when there are guests expected.

As it was, the "doughty dame," as Dicky sometimes irreverently dubs her, contented herself with an injunction to Mrs. Underwood to "take that ape of a Katie in hand, and make her put the house in order."

"Of course, I 'yes, yessed' her," Lillian confided to me when merrily relating experiences after the house was in perfect readiness for the guests. "But the bird who carried coals to Newcastle would have had nothing on me if I had carried out your mother-in-law's instructions literally. As it was, I buttonholed Katie at the first opportunity, and 'yes I to her yes I':

MANAGING KATIE

"Katie, you've cleaned this house in readiness for guests many times, haven't you?" I asked.

"She looked at me warily. She had seen me talking with your mother-in-law, and she obviously had her claws out.

"'Sure ting,' she said a bit sullenly.

"Then if I tell you just what guests are coming, can't you go ahead and fix up their rooms and the rest of the house, without having me or anybody else standing over you? I'll be around to wave a dusting cloth, arrange flowers, or help you in any way you want, but I certainly don't want the job of bossing you."

"What did she say to that?" I asked with a little anticipatory smile, for I could guess what emotions were loosed in Katie's cosmos by this proposition of Lillian's.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, N. F. S., Inc.)

## Loss BY Twenty POINTS

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

**Duplicate Bridge games, with match-point scoring, emphasize the value of a few points which, in a rubber Bridge game, are unimportant.**

**In rubber games, if you bid four spades, it makes little difference whether you make an overtrick or not.**

In duplicate games, that overtrick may be more important than the game itself.

Some people like this feature of duplicate Bridge, saying that it increases the element of skill. Others object to it, saying that it teaches Bridge players a false sense of values.

UNUSUAL RESULTS

Whether it is a desirable feature of the game or not, it often causes such unusual results as the following, in which a pair which doubled its opponents and took every trick received a bottom score.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North and South together have many more tricks than they need to make a grand slam; but they never arrived there. North opened the bidding with one spade.

USUALLY DISASTROUS

East made an atrocious psychic takeout double. These doubles, made to deceive the opponents, are usually disastrous because they also deceive the doubler's partner.

In this case, however, East was luckier than he deserved to be. South redoubled. West bid one notrump, hoping that the opponents would bid again and take him out of his difficulties. North doubled one notrump and all passed.

North and South took all thirteen tricks; their score was 1520 points. Later they found that all other pairs which held their cards in the game had bid and made seven notrumps, for which the score is 1520 points.

North and South, whose score was surpassed by all other North-South pairs, received a total of zero on this deal. In a rubber game they would have done about as well by doubling one notrump as by bidding and making their grand slam.

# Six Beauty Treasures In an Enchanting Kit

## *A Christmas Inspiration*

By Arline Gould

IT'S BEEN said that of all the gifts in the world, those of beauty give the most satisfaction.

Long after the glitter of Yuletide is forgotten, a personalized cosmetic gem will not only make you feel fascinating, but actually make you more fascinating to the people around you.

An enchanting gift to give or receive is a diminutive leather suitcase—really no bigger than a small handbag—and crammed with an assortment of things to make you look as lovely as though you had stepped out of a bandbox.

The case itself is sturdy and compact, and comes in a variety of colors. The white leather one is terribly smart and has an expensive look about it. It is really one of those things you can use for years—anywhere—and still have it look as good as new.

It can be carried as you would a purse, tucked under your arm, or kept in one of the side pockets of your automobile. Besides the six sterling preparations contained within, there is enough room to include a small purse, handkerchief and a wad of cleansing tissues.

It boasts a small jar of cleansing cream, a foundation cream, a box of exquisite powder, a bottle of skin tonic, lipstick and rouge. It is extraordinarily light to carry, and when we tell you that it costs less than two dollars, you can see what an exciting, real value it is.

You've probably seen a lot of week-end kits (and so have we; but we'll wager right now that you have never found anything any lovelier for the price than this one. It hails from a famous beauty salon whose preparations are famed the world over for purity and for results.

To learn the name of this inexpensive beauty kit, which is a masterpiece of beauty inside and out, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Lacking Pep? See Your Family Doctor

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

MANY persons complain all the time of a "tired feeling" or "lack of pep." While there are other causes, of course, many such cases can be traced to intestinal disorders.

The body has many functions. If one function is disturbed or imperfectly performed, other functions may be interrupted. Unless every organ operates normally the health is sure to suffer.

One of the many important functions of the body is to rid itself of all waste materials. This is accomplished in several ways. Certain waste substances are passed off in the expired air from the lungs, in the form of carbon dioxide. Other substances are excreted through the sweat glands of the skin. The kidney carries away waste substances in the form of urine.

The intestinal tract renders the greatest service in eliminating waste. The valuable and nutritive elements of the food are absorbed by the intestinal walls and the remainder is passed off as waste material. Until it is eliminated, the large intestine, the colon, stores this material as well as large numbers of bacteria.

Anyone who leads a sedentary life is very apt to be a victim of auto-intoxication. If the trouble is neglected, the intestinal tract may become irritated. There may even be severe inflammation of the colon, a condition known as "colitis."

Headache, restlessness, undue fatigue, irritability, heartburn, nausea, indigestion and loss of appetite are just a few of the many symptoms caused by auto-intoxication. Sometimes the sufferer is so worried he avoids consulting his physician for fear the doctor may decide he is the victim of some incurable disease.

The safest course is to consult him right away, however.

## DEAR ELSIE:

### "I Find Solace and Stimulation in 'Listen, World!'"

*—Says Jamaica Plain Woman.*

*THIS IS the first of a series of prize-winning letters, written on the subject, "What I think of Elsie Robinson's Articles, "Listen, World!" $1 is paid for each letter published. If you wish to enter, write a short letter giving your opinion on this feature. Address it to Elsie Robinson, care of this newspaper.*

MISS ANNA HAYNER, 58 Wyman street, Jamaica Plain, writes:

Dear Elsie:

There's food for thought in all your articles—solace in distress, stimulation when you feel low, patience when things go contrarily wrong! In a word, they make me see things in a better light.

I've learned much of the art of living—let live and help let live. I've become quite a philosopher myself.

I quote your speeches to my friend and neighbors "Elsie says thus and so!" Now they are as much interested as I am. We have worth while subjects to discuss.

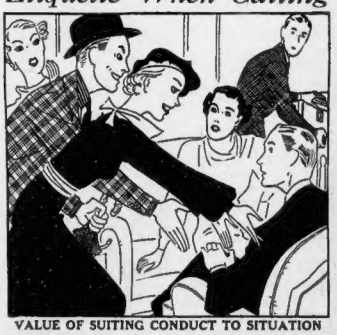
You are so human in a hardy, sensible, off-hand way—please keep on writing those articles, showing up our weaknesses and helping us to surmount them.

## Menu for Tomorrow

**BREAKFAST**
Grapefruit
Cereal
Crisp Bacon
Toast Butter
Coffee
**LUNCH**
Cream of Tomato Soup
Cheese Muffins Butter
Fruit Salad
Spice Cake
Tea
**DINNER**
Baked Sliced Ham with Apple and Sweet Potato
Buttered Cabbage
Rolls and Butter
Pumpkin Custard with Orange Marmalade Sauce
Coffee

## Home Institute

# *Etiquette When Calling*



### VALUE OF SUITING CONDUCT TO SITUATION

"HELLO!" shout Mr. and Mrs. Rush More.

With their muddy galoshes still on and a dripping umbrella in hand, they brush right past the hostess, rush noisily across the living-room and barge in on a quiet group around the radio.

It's their idea of the way a neighborly call should start, and does it rate them as 'way back on the etiquette of calling!

To be poised is one of the surest ways to be the charming guest who is asked and asked, instead of asked and dropped. In other words, stop, look, and listen—size up every situation in order to know how you can deal with it most successfully.

But alas! Mr. and Mrs. Rush More will go on shattering the evening. They'll monopolize the conversation, instead of playing the game of give and take that makes social intercourse charming. They'll probably scatter their cigarette ashes all about.

Perhaps they'll wander around the room restlessly—picking up magazines and other objects—and putting them down in the wrong place. It's almost certain that they'll stay on and on, remaining every now and then, "Well, we'd better be going" and then settling back for another twenty minutes or so! It'll be plain to all present that they've never learned the well-bred knack of rising up the right moment for departure, and then making a prompt yet gracious getaway!

But enough of the Rush Mores. All of us are likely to be lacking in social graces on occasion. Perhaps we drag our troubles into the conversation, or sit and ponder them blackly. Perhaps we fail to enter into the spirit of the occasion when the hostess proposes bridge or a jaunt to the movies. Or we may become so interested in some person we meet at a friend's home that we forget we owe a certain measure of attention to all.

Success socially, and in business, often depends on just such important trifles as these! Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, tells more about calls, visits, introductions, conversation and popularity, conduct in public, travel, table manners and other etiquette situations.

To get your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 39th St., New York, N. Y.

I enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

No. 24—Etiquette for Every Day

Name .....
Please print name & address plainly
Street .....
City and State.....

# SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

## Shall She Re-Marry Her Former Husband?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Our divorce was all my fault. I cheated on marriage, but my ex-husband was a hundred per cent true, fine and faithful.

Since my divorce, I've gone out with lots and lots of men, and why my ex-husband still cares for me I don't know. I can never have any children, and I've the poorest of a housekeeper. Still, he says he could never care for anyone else. Now he wants to remarry me, adopt one or two children, and try all over again to make a home, but I am just

A VAGABOND GIRL.

If you're not absolutely convinced that you could be faithful to such a fine man as your ex-husband, and a good mother to the children he proposes to adopt, it seems to me that it would be wicked to deprive him of a chance of meeting some good woman with tastes more in line with his own.

He evidently loves you deeply, or he wouldn't want you back after you've cheated.

FEELS LIKE THE GIRL IN THE "MOATED GRANGE"

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Father has always been crazy for a farm, and he found one miles away from everywhere. The roads are bad, and we never have any company. I've knitted sports suits, and I've worked a garden which was lovely this summer, but there was no one to admire the blooms.

I feel angry with my parents for taking me off to this place, which reminds me of the girl in Tennyson's poem who was always saying: "He cometh not," and who lived in a moated grange.

Don't you think it's the duty of parents, after educating a girl, to see that she has a chance of meeting some desirable men instead of burying her on a wretched dirt road, miles from everywhere?

REBELLIOUS MARIANNA

Parents often seem to forget their duties to daughters, or they wouldn't take them to some remote farm on a bad road, and imagine they are going to be happy. The best thing for you to do is to persuade your parents to send you to some good co-educational college, or to the city, where you can study some trade or profession. In all likelihood you would meet some desirable man.

## Martha Lee

### Mince Meat Served in Novel Ways

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

WINTER TIME means mince meat time—especially through this holiday season of company dinners and gay entertaining.

Its spicy odors, its warm richness makes the Christmas pie, the Christmas steamed pudding or the fruit cake from which to lunch on Christmas or New Year's Eve.

While mince pies, served hot with cheese, are decidedly the ultimate in desserts there are dozens of other delicious uses for this spicy delicacy. Try stuffing baking apples with a tablespoon of moist mince meat and serve the baked fruit with cream for dessert.

Mince meat dumplings made like apple dumplings and served with rum or vanilla sauce are delicious and so are mince meat turnovers served either plain or with the same sauce.

You can combine mince meat half in half with crushed pineapple, red pie cherries or raw cranberries for new and different pie flavor.

Mince meat stuffed cookies, mince meat pudding and cake cakes are just a few more of the popular dishes that lend variety to the winter diet.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE SQUARES

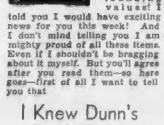
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup mince meat
½ cup nut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ sqs. chocolate (melted over hot water
¾ cup sifted pastry flour
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time, beating after addition of each. Add mince meat, nut meats, vanilla and melted chocolate. Fold in flour and salt, which have been sifted together. Pour into a shallow pan (8x12 inches), which has been greased and lined with waxed paper, and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Turn out on waxed paper and cut while hot into small squares like fudge. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Dearest Anne:

What a week I've had! What stories I've got to tell you. I've found thrilling, different Christmas gifts. Some perfectly astounding values! I told you I would have exciting news for you this week! And I don't mind telling you I am mighty proud of all these items. Even if I shouldn't be bragging about it myself. But you'll agree after you read them—so here goes—first of all I want to tell you that

### I Knew Dunn's $2 Ski-Boots



would cause a small riot! Dunn's! They completely sold out—and a new shipment has just arrived! Dunn's is the first and only store in town that has these simply marvelous Boots at this unheard of price, $2. They're knock-outs—so smart and so sporty looking. What's more, they're Waterproof, warm and comfortable! Dunn's have them in White, Smoked Elk, and Brown, in all sizes. Mail Orders, 10c Extra. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston.

### Three 8x10 Photos, $2.50!

One Colored in Oil

What a value! And how marvelous coming right before Christmas. You know how lovely photographs are for gifts! So dash

right up to Houghton's and have your picture — or your child's taken today. It's a value you won't find again! They do beautiful work. Another grand special is 6 beautifully finished gift-size photographs—85c! Another grand special—4x6 cabinet size photos—in fine folders —$2 for half a dozen! All photographs guaranteed to be ready before Christmas. Houghton's Photograph Studio is on the second floor.

### Have You Heard About

L. Max, Jr's perfectly marvelous Zotos permanents! A Zotos Permanent is lovely anyhow but given by that expert, L. Max, Jr.—it is the very last word in Permanents! He gives a beautiful Permanent to every woman. Even if your hair is dry, brittle, over-bleached or dyed — white or excessively fine! He has a marvelous new preparation which is applied to your hair while you receive your Zotos wave. It supplies the missing protein so essential to healthy, beautiful hair! Consultation is free. Prices most moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7068.

### If It's a Fur Muff

she's set her heart on, dash to Edward's this minute. He's featuring such startling values as this adorable Persian Lamb Muff (sketched) of beautiful quality fur, for $12.50 (Reg. $22.50); Hudson Seal Muffs, for $9.50 (Reg. $14.50), and Black Caracul Muffs for $7.50 (Reg. $11.50), in his grand pre-Xmas special! They all come completely fitted with Zipper pocketbooks inside. Edwards', 168 Tremont Street, Mail orders, Dev. 8890.

### Depend on Filene's to See That Santa Comes to Fido!

He'll be as proud as Punch when he steps out for his morning constitutional in a Plaid blanket—with a smart harness and leash to match! See the snooty sweaters that will make proud dogs prouder, marked at $1. And a good looking Round Willow Wicker Bed with Kapok Mattress—complete with mattress, $1.95. He'll take to this smart, comfortable bed—and it's so cute you won't mind if Fido insists on having it in the living room. Give him a Christmas stocking. What fun it will be to see him paw excitedly over the cute rubber toys, bones, rings and other doggy delicacies—all for $1. There are collars—leads, chains, coats, blankets, combs, brushes, sweaters, beds and dishes—for your dog. Remember the old saying "Love me—love my dog"—well, I'll wager you'll fit for life with any of your dog-owning friends if you send something for their pet from Filene's Dog House, street floor in the Men's Store.

### What a Special! Lined Taffeta Drapes 38" wide-2½ yards long-$3.95 a Pair!

Bed Spreads to Match—$3.95!

The customers themselves tell the Bedford Drapery that this is the best drape in Boston for $3.95 a pair! You'll be amazed when you see the lovely quality! I assure you the sketch does not do them justice. They have the pinch pleated top we all want! These charming Tafeta Drapes and Bedspreads come in brown, cedar and lovely pastel shades. You'd better make your selection early so that—if your color is sold out you can order it to have before Christmas. See the net curtains, $1.39 to $2.95 a pair. Window Draperies, $2.95 to $10 a pair. Adorable, Cottage Sets, $1 to $1.95! Ruffled Curtains, $1 to $6.50 a pair. Tailored curtains, $1 to $4.39 a pair. The Bedford Drapery Co., is at 39 Bedford St., Boston, Mass. It's on the street floor—just a few doors below the R. H. White Co. Tel. Liberty 4472. Mail orders filled.

### Smart Women and Elsie Parker

Discriminating women who are looking forward to being charming and lovely for the coming holidays, are having one of Elsie Parker's Perfect Natural Waves. The Zotos Machine-less Wave, $10. Jamal Machine-less Wave, $6.50. The new Frederic Wave $5 and $8.

The Eugene Wave $5 and $7. The soft Curly Permanent, $3 and $4. Every Wave includes a Hair and scalp Re-conditioning treatment—and a wave designed for the individual. Why not make your Mother or Sister happy with a Permanent for a gift? Miss Parker is also an outstanding authority on Hair coloring and bleaching. Consultation gratis. All work done in daylight booths. If your hair is streaked—faded or if you've noticed a trace of creeping grey—have it toned to a natural even shade with Inectint, $3 complete—including Shampoo and Wave. The new soft as silk Whip Cream bleach for Bonde—No strawy look—no henna—leaves the hair soft and lustrous. The Hollywood Reducing Bath—keeps your body young—your figure slender—your vivacious and most effective. No exercise—No dieting—No steam cabinets! After treatments you are pounds lighter—inches more slender. Elsie Parker is at 3 Winter St., Third Floor. No tipping. Open evenings. Tel. Lib. 3059.

### After All—He's Just a Big Kid at Heart

and when Christmas morning dawns—he is just as eager for a rich and generous surprise as Junior. Give him something so grand that it will really bring a light of joy to his eyes. Give him this robe

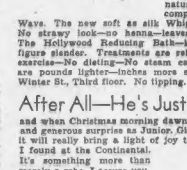
I found at the Continental. It's something more than merely a robe, I assure you. I've seen a lot of robes—but this one stops them all! It's of pure Suskana silk—every inch of it! Lining and all—it's in the most gorgeous patterns and all the kind a man would like—it's beautifully cut, superbly finished and tailored—and so roomy—it's a copy of a much, much higher priced robe—and it's a real buy for only $18.50. I saw lovely all wool flannel robes priced from $5.95, too! See it at the Continental, Boylston and Washington St. Open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

### Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

You'll have a smart, new looking Fur coat, if you have Edwards' Expert Furriers completely remodel your old fur coat, only $25. Edwards' will remake your old furs into a smart cape, for $7.50. Or have it made into a chic jacket $15. Edwards remodeling costs no more expertly that the original smart lines are restored, that old sagging look disappears, all for $5 (Lining material included). Edwards' Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8890.

### A Three-In-One Beauty Special, $1

An exciting new "hair-do" can make exciting things happen! The experts at the Wy-Del Beauty Shop give you a "personal-ized" wave that will make you look charming. Imagine—a wave, shampoo and delightful rinse to bring the lovely highlights back into your hair—the three—complete—$1! The Wy-Del Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg., Room 804. Tel. Dev. 9033.



### Gloves to Gladden Her Heart

and to keep her hands soft and white the whole winter through! They're the simply stunning "Beautyskin" Almondized Gloves. I found in White's and sketched for you! And, of course, White's would be the only—and the first store in Boston—to feature these fascinating "Beautyskins"! She'll think you're "extra-nice" and most original, if you give her a pair of them. They're not only the best looking Gloves I've seen in ages—but the beautifully soft leather in these Gloves is cleverly treated with Almond Cream, which does to leather what it does to your skin—makes it soft, pliable, faintly fragrant and perspiration proof! "Beautyskins" fit perfectly, and are washable, too. These very smart Capeskins come in Slip-on, Gauntlet and Novelty Cuff Styles, in Black, Brown, Beige and White. Four and Six Button lengths. "Beautyskins" are priced most reasonably, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50 and $4. See them in White's Glove Shop on the Street Floor of R. H. White's. Mail Orders.

### I'm So Used to Thinking of Yvonne's As Unusual, I Take It For Granted

you know that it's not just an ordinary beauty shop, too! Every hour—every moment—under the direction of Yvonne, skilled operators put new beauty into faces, hair and figures. Of course you've heard of her famous Re-Conditioning-Reducing treatment which includes Body sculpture—massaging—electric baths, vapor bath—kneading machine—individual exercises—Violet and Infra-Red Ray. They give wonderful Parker Herbex scalp treatments — and marvelous Marinello Facials. Yvonne herself is a graduate Dermatologist—she'll analyze your skin and advise treatments. I've told you again and again about their amazing All Steam Permanent Wave—and that it is marked at only $5 including a Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo. They're clever at adapting the new coiffures to suit your own particular type—and charge only $1 for a shampoo and wave! Try one of their exciting Plastic Mask treatments! Their manicures are something to talk about—and believe it or not they've even noted for pedicures. Dyeing a specialty, Inecto — Clairol — Inectint — Roux — Shampoo Tint — Bleaching. Yvonne's unusual Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

### Snow Fun's No Fun Without the Proper Clothes

Now that the Popular Snow Trains have given us all the Winter sports fever—Snow togs have become an important issue in our lives! And Snow Togs are the Ideal Gift! The place to go is James W. Brine's, where they specialize in sportswear for all. The stunning Hooded Jacket sketched is the Thing this season! It's all wool and priced at only $7.90! It's so smart! You'll love the Three-Way Collar! It can be worn low or turtle neck—or zipped into the new Hood! Comes in navy, dark green, dark brown, with bright plaid trimming! The jaunty, attractive Ski cap is only $1.95. All wool Ski pants—water repellant—with zipper closings, in all colors—$3.95. "Bass" boots with felt lining at top to keep out snow—composition sole—oil waterproofed—$4.35. And here's an exciting special—Girls' Flannel lined hockey tube skates—with strap supports—only $5.95. By the way—there are dandy Toboggans marked at $7.50. See all these exciting outdoor things in the Ladies' Dept., at the James W. Brine Co., at 92 Summer St., Boston.

### If You Wonder Why Harvey's $1 Cut and Set Is The Talk of the Town

I'll tell you why! Because this Harvey is really a wizard at cutting truly individual hair cuts and he designs a wave to suit you—and only you! Honestly—he never cuts two heads alike! What makes him SO popular is that along with his amazing talents for designing individual waves he charges the modest sum of $1 for a cut and set. If you want to look positively irresistible for all the gay events ahead let Harvey give you a hair cut that will do things for you—and change your whole outlook on life! Harvey's Zotos and Jamal Machine-less Permanents are beautiful beyond words. I advise a new permanent so that Harvey will be able to do his very best for you! Harvey's New Larger Beauty Shop is in Room 513 at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

### To DeCicco's For Toy VALUES

If you want adorable exciting toys at the lowest possible prices! Really DeCicco's Toyland will look like Santa's workshop to the kiddies, and the prices will look heavenly to your budget. See their wonderful buys in Sleds, Tricycles, and Bicycles, little ones, big ones, streamlined ones, all priced cheaper than I've seen them anywhere in town! DeCICCO'S TOYLAND is at 118 Washington Street, Beck Square, Boston.

### Santa Must Be Royal Minded

this year, for so many people I know have headed their gift list with Raphael's Royal Portables! It's a gift any one in the family would love to have, because it's a standard 4-row keyboard Typewriter, with Capitals and small letters, and complete with carrying case, it's only $33.50! What's more it's payable $1 weekly! Raphael's offer 5 FREE lessons, given by an expert in the touch system, with this typewriter. RAPHAEL'S is at 49 Bromfield Street, Hancock 8585.

### Are You Always Losing Your Gloves?

Then here's a perfectly swell idea you'll love to hear about. For now Houghton's have a smart, good looking glove holder that clips right on your bag—and keeps your gloves safe and sound! It's delightful to look at—gold or silver plated and jeweled, my dear! And it's priced at only 50c and $1. This grand new glove holder is called "Klik"—see it in Houghton's on the street floor. Mail orders.

### Gay Gifts And Only $1

The minute I saw them, I marked "Boudoir Slippers—Emily Shop" opposite a half dozen names on my gift list—they're that adorable! And what grand "buys," honestly, you'd swear they cost three times the price! They come in lovely shades of red, green, blue and black velvet. I've sketched just two models—one with a cute Lamb's wool cuff—the other with an alluring Marabou trim—both very luscious. All sizes. Mail orders, 10c Extra. The Emily Shop, 33 Temple Place, Boston.

### Packed In This Cute Suede Chest

three pairs of Clyde's lovely sheer stockings make a gift to warm the heart of any young miss on your list! Clyde's exciting Xmas special features three pairs of their good-looking, long wearing stockings for $2.07—and the adorable suede chest, in gay, bright colors, with three separate compartments, is FREE! You can get the stockings in gossamer chiffons, medium and service weights, in all the newest colors. Mail Orders, 10c Extra. Clyde's is at 455 Washington Street, Boston.

### Fur Coats Relined $6.50

The Majestic Furriers are featuring their grand relining special for one more week, at the request of their customers! A special buy of lovely, long-wearing lining materials enables them to offer complete and expert relining of your fur coat, for only $6.50. Adorable Fur Capes made from your old furs, from $6.50 up. Muffs, to match your coat, reasonably priced. The Majestic Furriers will completely restyle your old Fur Coat, for as low as $25. The Majestic Furriers, 59 Temple Place, Blake Bldg., Rm. 902. Lib. 7066. Open from 8 A. M. until 8 P. M.

### Both Feet Treated, $1!

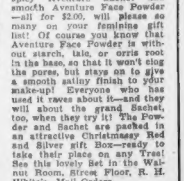
Callouses, corns, itching and burning feet should not be tolerated! It's ridiculous to cause yourself so much discomfort when Dr. Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health. Ask for Dr. Paul F. Driscoll at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg., Room 901. Tel. Hubbard 0336.

### L. T. Piver's Lovely "Aventure" Gift Set

with its clever combination of spicy Aventure Sachet and smooth Aventure Face Powder —all for $2.00, will please so many on your feminine gift list! Of course you know that Aventure Face Powder is without starch, talc, or orris root in the base, so that it won't clog the pores, but stays on to give a smooth satiny finish to your make-up! Everyone who has used it raves about it—and they will about the grand Sachet, too, when they try it! The Powder and Sachet are packed in an attractive Christmassy Red and Silver gift Box—ready to take their place on any Tree! See this lovely Set in the Walnut Room, Street Floor, R. H. White's. Mail Orders.

### Curly Bob, $3

Clairol Applied, $2.50 up



Lillian Cunningham has discovered through experience that now your hair can be lovelier than you ever believed possible! She uses Ton and it leaves the hair soft and shining as silk! Because when Ton-ized the hair is cleansed thoroughly of all soap and the effects of hard water—and without lifting it removes dullness. Now—she is applying it to every head free of charge! Try her Eugene and Realistic Permanents. Or a Shampoo and Cleaning Wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham is at 158A Tremont St., (over St. Clair's) on the fourth floor. Tel. Han. 5463.

### A Monogrammed Robe, $6.95

When he strides around in all the colorful smartness of this swanky robe you'll be glad you picked a winner. Such gifts that please the Head of the House are really easy to find if you shop at Posner's. Because this store has only what a man likes! See this excellent quality flannel robe! It comes in maroon, navy, green, brown, marine blue—and they'll put on a one letter Monogram free of charge! Large—small and medium sizes. Posner's is at 29 School St., next to City Hall. Mail orders.

### Our Electric Needle Specialist

Miss Elizabeth Sparkes! Betty has just finished her visits to Miss Sparkes—and her skin is so clear—so satiny smooth now that she has had all those unlovely superfluous hairs removed forever! Honestly, you'd never know she was the same girl—she looks so attractive now. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes has a 40-needle Multiple Electric Machine (the only one of its kind in Boston) for removing superfluous hair painlessly and permanently from face, arms and legs. Consultation free and charges. Physicians' references. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7392.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

# LANDON, BORAH GAINING IN MIDWEST

By CHARLES N. WHEELER

Chicago, Dec. 9—Two trips across the Corn Belt states recently with the purpose of identifying political trends, particularly on the Republican side, yielded these conclusions:

1—That there is a spontaneous and growing sentiment for Senator Borah and Governor Landon for the presidential nomination.

2—That the only chance the G. O. P. has of staging a comeback in this section is in naming a standard bearer who speaks Corn Belt language on agriculture and tax reduction.

3—That while Hoover has well-wishers, naming of a Hoover-labeled candidate probably would wipe out what is left of the Republican party in this section.

**ROOSEVELT SLIPPING**

4—That while Roosevelt is slipping in many spots because the federal fiddler has yet to be paid his frightful bill, farmers will not give up the AAA and accept a new man not in sympathy with its PURPOSE.

Standing of the available candidates in the corn-belt mind today, in order of their strength, is approximately:

**Senator Borah.**
**Governor Landon.**
**Col. Frank Knox of Illinois.**
**Senator Dickinson of Iowa.**
**Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.**

Of these five, Knox is the only one who has set up a go-getter organization, manned by former political workers.

Knox starts, however, with the indorsement of the State Central Committee of Illinois, and if Senator Borah's friends should be induced not to enter the Illinois preference primary next April, he might walk away with most of the 58 delegates.

**LAY FRAMEWORK**

His men are laying the framework of an organization in Nebraska and have been looking into the Missouri field, as well as doing a bit of scouting in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana.

His weakness in the corn belt is that he is regarded more as an Easterner and a "new comer" who has not yet been sufficiently acclimated to make him "one of us."

Borah's popularity is not new in this section. It has been constant in this territory for a quarter of a century. People believe he is an honest man and a statesman who speaks the real American language.

The Landon sentiment is different. It is new, fresh, vigorous, contagious. It mingles with the Borah sentiment, so much so that Landon appears now, as sentiment begins to crystallize, as the one candidate who, if nominated, Borah could support enthusiastically in the campaign canvass.

**DRAMATIZES ISSUE**

Landon at once, on his record as governor, dramatizes the taxation issue. That is why all sections of the country have turned to him overnight, pending a further study of his career.

There is another phase of his strength that needs emphasizing. What the far-seeing farm leaders now picture as the ideal situation would be maintenance of present farm prices with unrestricted production and a corresponding recovery on the industrial side that would absorb the high retail price of commodities painlessly.

The thoughtful agriculturalists are beginning to see that such a condition is not likely to be realized so long as the tax burden and threats of further pooling by Washington are making it impossible for the industrialists to get going.

Landon, many of them have explained to me, fits the bill to a T.

## Report Merriam Seeks Presidency

Los Angeles, Dec. 9 (INS)—Frank F. Merriam, Governor of California, will seek the Republican nomination for the Presidency of the United States in 1936, the Daily Trojan, student publication of the University of Southern California, declared today in a copyrighted article.

Merriam's announcement was made to Tom Kuchel, Gregson Bautzer and Ron Vandergrift, three officials of the Young Men's Political Association, a non-partisan organization which supported Merriam in his recent campaign for Governor, the story said.

## Fire Mars Inn

Falmouth, Dec. 9—Fire of unknown origin here damaged the Elmarch Inn, which was bombarded during the War of 1812 by the British brig Nimrod.

Advertisement

**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—**

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

## Rukeyser Explains:

# *Landon Gives Kansas Stability by Cut In Realty Tax*

GOVERNOR ALF M. LANDON

NANCY JO MRS. LANDON JOHN COBB

LANDONS OF KANSAS
*May Be Nation's "First Family"*

*With excessive costs of government devouring the people's substance, a few States—among them Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Indiana—are setting heartening examples in efficiency and economy.*

*Although no State has as yet dealt effectively with the burden of obsolete local units of government, there is nonetheless a lesson to be learned in the States mentioned.*

*To bring out the facts, a group of observers—Charles N. Wheeler, James T. Williams, Jr., and Merryle Stanley Rukeyser— have made a survey at the request of William Randolph Hearst.*

*Herewith is the second article in a series presenting the facts:*

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

**The total cost of government in the United States has represented an increasingly large slice of the people's income since 1929. In Kansas, however, prudent political management has resulted in a sharp decline in the cost of government during the depression period.**

The process of cutting down did not wait until Governor Alf M. Landon took office in January, 1933.

It had already been inaugurated by his predecessors, Governors Clyde M. Reed and Harry H. Woodring. Landon, however, carried the thrift movement furthest, and HIS PUT SAVING ON A SCIENTIFIC BASIS through initiating a series of basic laws providing for more business in government.

In 1932, the year preceding Landon's first inauguration, total state and local revenues totaled one hundred twenty-seven million dollars.

Two years later — in 1934 — it dropped to $97,000,000, a decline of 25 per cent. In 1929 it had been $132,612,000. Despite this shrinkage, the State and its subdivisions met heavy relief burdens.

Kansas is getting government at a vastly lower cost than in 1929.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, the per capita cost of state and local government in the Sunflower State was $71.33. By the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, it had dropped to $51.32.

Of this reduction, the local subdivisions accounted for the major cut, dropping from $55.91 in 1929 to $39.01 in 1934, while the state burden per capita fell from $15.42 to $12.31.

The following year, as a result of the rising cost of relief, the per capita cost was slightly higher than in 1934, yet distinctly lower than in any other year since 1929.

***Tax Burden Lifted From Farm Lands***

Meantime, this farmer state translated these economies in terms of relieving taxes on real property, which consisted largely of farm lands.

In 1929, the total assessment of property for all purposes was $95,661,710 and this was reduced every year until 1933 when it was brought down to $64,384,640, a decrease of 32.7 per cent. The following year the assessment was raised to $65,138,465, representing an increase over the previous year of 1.2 per cent, but a decrease under 1929 of 31.9 per cent.

Under the Kansas setup, a new governor works for one year under the tax levy made by his predecessor.

Reed became governor in January, 1929.

At the end of the then current fiscal year, the cash balance carried over in the State general fund amounted to $2,645,681.

The first balance after Woodring, Landon's Democratic predecessor, took office in 1931 was $1,044,940.

Two years later when Landon stepped to the Governor's chair, the balance had dwindled to $513,200.

In two years, under Landon, this was restored to $1,137,903, despite the continuing depression and the drought. Meantime, taxes were reduced.

The total cost of operating state departments for the biennium of 1933-34 was 22 per cent less than for the biennium of 1933-32.

The task of administration in 1933 and 1934 was made the more onerous because of the low levy of 1.33 mills made by Governor Woodring's tax commission.

The levy proved insufficient in view of the slowing up of tax payments. Accordingly, toward the close of the calendar year 1933, Landon's first year in office, the state treasurer found it necessary to mark $445,790 in state warrants "not paid for want of funds."

This was done despite the achievement of the State departments in underspending their appropriations by $2,900,000.

The State highway department, which operates separately and which is supported entirely by fees including the motor vehicle fee, the ton mile tax on commercial motor carriers, and the motor vehicle fuel tax, similarly economized.

***Highway Deficit Becomes Surplus***

On January 1, 1933, the department faced unpaid bills of $2,872,331 for completed highway work, and had cash on hand amounting only to $110,000.

Two years later the department had an unobligated cash balance of $750,000, a net change of about $3,500,000.

The new administration made the existing taxes more productive through improved enforcement.

Meantime, the only state bonded indebtedness—Soldiers' Bonus compensation bonds—were reduced $1,750,000 from 1932 to 1934.

Kansas of course provides most governmental services through the local subdivisions.

Between 1932 and 1934 there was a reduction in all local bonded indebtedness, including the bonds of cities, counties, school districts and townships, from $139,651,328 to $122,589,370, a cut of 12 per cent.

Meantime, the relief burden continued high. Kansan counties in 1933 and 1934 contributed 30.6 per cent of the cost, and the Federal government 69 per cent. Nationally, 27 states raised less than 25 per cent of the total for relief, and 14 states provided less than 10 per cent of the relief money dispersed.

In summary, Landon never spent in any fiscal year as much as the state of Kansas took in to the general fund.

There was a cash balance of around $100,000 when he went into office on January 9, 1933, and this was increased to a net of $1,007,000 on June 30, 1935, after deducting outstanding warrants.

The secret of this performance was in a rigorous determination not to spend what you didn't have. In addition, through toning up the efficiency of government, Landon achieved better compliance with existing laws, especially the tax laws.

The appropriations by Landon's first Legislature were more than $4,500,000 under the spending record of the 1931 Legislature.

In addition, in accordance with the Woodring plan inaugurated by his predecessor, the Landon administration also wiped off the slate $2,900,000 of appropriations made by the 1931 Legislature, making them no longer available for spending.

# SOCIAL SERVICE CENTERS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Today thousands saw a new side of Boston, the social service centers.

As part of the Women's Crusade, the Community Federation of Boston is staging a "Come and see—Go and Tell Week." The Federation has opened 75 of its agencies to the public.

Hospitals, settlements, workshops and homes for the aged played hosts to visitors today. Many people traveled out to Thompson's Island to see the Farm and Trades school, while others visited the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain.

**NEW PROJECTS**

Tomorrow other open houses are scheduled. Motion pictures and dramatizations of the work done is to be shown. Many projects open tomorrow are new and mark Boston's place as pioneer in the fields of social service.

The program tomorrow is:

**10:30-12— Roxbury Neighborhood House, a settlement, at 858 Albany street; work done in the nursery will be shown. Miss Dougherty, headworker, will describe the work done with afternoon and evening groups.**

**10:30-11:30—Judge Baker Guidance Center, 295½ Beacon street; model staff conference preceded by conference between psychiatrist and child, social worker and child's mother.**

**2:30-4:30— Tallitha Cumi, 215 Forest Hills, Jamaica Plain, open house.**

**2:30-4:30—Massachusetts General Hospital, Fruit street; movie, demonstration, opportunity for those who wish to see the hospital. Tea will be served.**

**ITALIAN PROGRAM**

**2:30—Massachusetts Eye and Ear Hospital, open house.**

**4-5—Joint open house held by North Bennet Industrial School and North End Union. These two settlements in the Italian district plan to be open afternoon and evening, so that groups may visit one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. There will be an Italian spaghetti dinner served in the North Bennet Industrial school for 60 cents. The two houses are within a few blocks of each other.**

**4-5—South End House, 640 Harrison avenue, open house.**

**4-6—Girl Scouts, 200 Dartmouth street, open house.**

**4:30-5:30—Boston Music School Settlement, 41 Allen street; program of music by pupils, preceded by tea.**

**7:30-9:30—Boston Young Men's Christian Association, 316 Huntington avenue, open house.**

**8:00—Frances Willard Settlement, 44 Chambers street, short skit, followed by coffee.**

## Roxbury Beano Party Tomorrow

The eighth in a series of ten turkey beano parties conducted by John F. Aspell Associates will take place tomorrow evening at the Municipal building, Vine and Dudley streets, Roxbury.

A vaudeville show will supplement the beano games and the affair is open to the public. Proceeds will be devoted to charitable purposes.

## Jail Break Inquest

At the inquest this week into the death of Lewis Richards, civilian truck driver who was slain during the recent State prison break, the jury will be asked by one of the escaping prisoners is expected to play an important part.

## A Noisy Noise

*By Berton Braley*

Bang! Goes a billion!
Watch it vanish quick.
Up—like a rocket,
Down—like a stick!

Double up taxes!
(Gotta have the "mon")
Bang! Goes a billion!
Shoot another one!

Boondogglers doggle,
Plans go bust,
Bang goes a billion
Blown to dust!

Projects vanish
In noise and smoke,
But—bang goes the billions!
Till we go broke!

Debts go haywire
And thrift goes hang,
Bang, go the billions!
Bang! Bang! BANG!

**CONSTIPATED**

SINCE HER MARRIAGE FINDS RELIEF AT LAST IN SAFE ALL-VEGETABLE METHOD!

It dated from her marriage—her trouble with intestinal sluggishness, nervousness, headaches. Nothing gave her more than partial relief until she tried a simple plan that worked like laxatives. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). She felt so much better immediately—more like living. Try NR's yourself. Note how refreshed you feel. NR's are united by your system. Soothe live incluering up colds, biliousness, headaches. Non-habit forming. Only 25c, all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE! This week—at your druggist's—Boost Health & Color 1935-1936 Calendar. Free with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

**Mothers!**

Don't take chances with colds . . . rub on VICKS VAPORUB

## P. O. 'Still in Red' 3-Cent Stamp Stays

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—Postoffice Department officials have told a House appropriations subcommittee that postal service is "in the red" and indefinite retention of the 3-cent postage rate is desirable.

Chairman Ludlow (D.), Indiana, of a sub-committee conducting hearings on the Treasury-Postoffice appropriations bill for 1936, said the situation was unfavorable to restoration of a 2-cent postage.

## Holdup Suspects Freed in Peabody

Peabody, Dec. 9—Two Salem men who were picked up as suspects in the holdup of a druggist were released today after police were convinced they were not the bandit pair.

John H. Lyons, of Gardner street, the victim, told police that the holdup pair robbed him of a bag containing $20, but overlooked $1000 in his pockets, the receipts from his drug store.

## A Joke Is a Joke Is a Joke

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)—Americans who puzzled over repetitious Gertrude Stein's play, "Four Saints in Three Acts," were the victims of a prank by the writer, said Rousseau Voorhies, publishing agent.

He declared she, he and Bernard Fay, French critic, cooked it up to tease American critics. An oft repeated Stein line: "A rose is a rose is a rose."

## Girl Strangler Gets 8 to 15 Years

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—Glenn Brasser, 20-year-old milk peddler, today was sentenced to eight to 15 years in Attica prison for the strangling of his attractive high school fiancee.

The youth pleaded guilty November 15 to manslaughter, first degree, for the slaying of Muriel Hall, 18-year-old East High School student, in her apartment last October 8.

The youth said he strangled her because "she told me we were all through."

**New Plymouth costs you Less to Run!**

*Everywhere Owners of the 1936 Plymouth are Reporting 18 to 24 Miles Per Gallon!*

ALL OVER AMERICA, Plymouth owners will tell you: "A Plymouth saves money on every operating cost!"

And now, again in 1936, Plymouth is America's most economical full-size car.

Owners reporting 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas, and oil-consumption that's phenomenally low.

*Leads in Features*

This 1936 Plymouth—the largest and most beautiful low-priced car ever built—has more engineering improvements and important features than any car at so low a price ever before possessed.

Plymouth's big frame is the last word in strength. Plymouth's Safety-Steel body . . . steel reinforced by steel . . . is without question the safest construction a motor car body could possibly have.

With a new steering design, there just isn't *any* road-shock at the wheel . . . or the slightest "wheel fight" (even in sand)! It's the easiest handling car you ever drove—long drives don't tire you.

*You'll Be Safer!*

Plymouth's 1936 Safety-Steel body not only provides the kind of safety you need and want, but is also insulated against rumble and noise.

The famed Plymouth brakes are 100% hydraulic . . . two pistons at each wheel. They stop you quickly . . . and safely.

And Plymouth's luxurious Floating Ride is a constant delight. There are inches more leg room . . . elbow and shoulder room. A new sway-eliminator, together with the rigid frame, gives even more riding smoothness than you'd expect in much more expensive cars.

Get out on the road in this big, beautiful new Plymouth. Ride in it. Drive it at all speeds and get the thrill of flashing pick-up . . . vibrationless Floating Power . . . more power than you'll ever need.

See your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer . . . he'll gladly arrange it. If you want the most for your dollar don't buy a car until you drive the 1936 Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

*Ask for the New* Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

You can figure it out for yourself.
1. Start with your unpaid balance.
2. Then add insurance cost.
3. Then multiply by 6—for a 12 months' plan. One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months.

*In some states a small legal documentary Fee is required.

NO OTHER CHARGES

**$510**

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

**PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS**

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

11 MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935

# SILVER SKATES DERBY ENTRIES POUR IN FROM SIX N. E. STATES

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

## THIS IS LIFE

### By Robert E. Rogers

A newspaper photograph showing Mr. H. G. Wells dining in company with Charles Chaplin out in Hollywood reminds me of his latest little book in which Wells would seem to have taken leave of the novel form, of which he has been a master for the past half century—or very nearly that — and turned definitely to the film scenario. Some years ago he published his first scenario, "The King That Was a King," a kind of Graustark-Ruritania romance all mixed up with ideas of democracy and the world state. It aroused no particular interest when it was published. It never reached the stage of screen production. Wells himself admits it was amateurish.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

But his second attempt, the fruit of many rewritings in collaboration with English film experts, is actually in production. And Wells is now out in Hollywood, presumably to see what more there is to be done, in America, with the new form which seems to fascinate him. What the new film is to be like can be imagined tentatively from the printed version recently published by Macmillan. It is called "Things to Come," and is a kind of dramatic story wrought out of the abundant materials of his longer work "The Shape of Things to Come," published a couple of years ago.

***Everytown Shown in Peace, Then in 30 Years of War***

It is the story of Everytown, English, of course, yet in a way universal. We see Everytown in peace, then at the sudden and unexpected coming of war.

Then the coming of "Wings Over the World," in which a group of scientists and aeronautic engineers destroy the dictatorial governments and set up a new one based on science and internationalism. The time shifts to the 21st century and we see the brave new world in action. The climax is an attempt on the part of two young people to take a rocket flight to the moon. Even if it fails, there will be no end to the attempts to conquer the universe.

***Task for Film Studios Is to Provide Illusion***

This is all pretty familiar. The proof of the pudding, of course, will be in the production, whether or not English studio facilities will be sufficient to give the sense of illusion for this marvelous world of the future that Wells visions. In a prefatory note to the producers he makes it clear that he wants nothing grotesque and sensational in the picture of the future. He wants no "Metropolis," like the German film of a few years ago.

"Work will be unobtrusive in the coming civilization. So will working costumes. Function will not obtrude. You will not see people rushing about in monstrous rig, all goggles and padding and gadgets like the early aviators . . . People in the future will not be rigged up like telephone poles or as if they had escaped from a sort of electrical operating room. They will not wear costumes of cellophane illuminated by neon lights or anything extravagant of that sort. Do bear in mind that the most extravagant costumes in the world are those made by savages for ceremonial dances and the like."

***Trick Costumes Taboo In Wells' Ideal World***

No. The people of the future will dress not unlike human beings of the Tudor age, with such devices as the individual radio telephone no more obtrusive than a modern breast pocket.

"Some women, especially the younger, will dress like youths, but there are invincible aesthetic reasons why a certain number of them will have considerable skirts.

"But remember, fine clothes, please; not nightmare stuff, not jazz. People are not going about in glass jars or aluminum boilers or armor or cellophane. They are not going to dress like super-sandwich men. Nor are they going to encumber themselves with big wigs or stays. Nor be nudists. Being inventive and original is not being extravagant and silly. Fine clothes and dignified clothes, please, for the new world."

All this is rather interesting. At least, the inventive film mind is not to be allowed to do its worst in the way of fantasy. To express the future in terms of imaginative reality is a fairly difficult job. If Wells and his producer, Korda, can get away with it successfully, they may have successfully taken a great step forward in the creation of pictorial illusion. At least, it ought to be very interesting to see.

## Throngs Attend Cardinal on Birthday

# FULLER HINTS HE'LL RUN

The camera caught just a portion of the large group of members of the Boston Council, St. Vincent de Paul Society, as Cardinal O'Connell addressed them in the rear of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Earlier in the day this society held its communion breakfast, to which the Cardinal sent his regrets on not being able to attend. The open air appearance of His Eminence pleased the society members. This stop was just one of the many in the Cardinal's itinerary. He was widely felicitated on beginning his 77th year.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

## Governor Again Is His Aim

### *NOT IN RACE FOR SENATE*

**Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller's long dormant hat is virtually in the gubernatorial ring, the Boston Evening American learned today.**

**The former governor wants no part of the United States Senate fight, and said so at his seashore home at Rye Beach, N. H.**

He would not deny, however, that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

**"I think it is too early to make a statement about that," he said.**

**"The woods are full of candidates and they are all busy making or preparing announcements. I'll hold off a little longer."**

**NO TOGAS FOR HIM**

Told about reports that he contemplated seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate and then planned opposing Governor Curley, the former governor replied:

**"Nothing to it! That post never had any attraction for me. I'll never be a candidate for that office."**

The political plans of the former governor and speculation over whether Governor Curley really meant his desicion to run for U. S. Senate, despite his flat pronouncement, were foremost questions of interest today in political circles.

Mrs. Fuller, however, is busily engaged in discouraging the boom for her distinguished husband.

While gratified, of course, over the many tenders of support being offered from prominent men and women, Mrs. Fuller is asking her friends not to encourage him in running.

**SACCO-VANZETTI FIGHT**

During his services as Lieutenant-Governor and Governor on Beacon Hill, he declined to accept a penny of salary, returning all checks to the State Treasury.

The former Governor is a staunch believer in the pay-as-you-go policy.

During his incumbency in 1927 he attained international importance when he appointed a board of three, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Judge Robert Grant of the Land Court, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T., to advise him on the troublesome Sacco-Vanzetti murder case in which Communists staged many demonstrations against death sentences.

Former Governor Fuller was at one time seriously considered for the vice presidency by his party as a running mate to President Herbert Hoover.

## Dr. Mendel, Expert On Nutrition, Dies

New Haven, Ct., Dec. 9 (AP)—Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, Sterling professor of physiological chemistry at Yale, and an outstanding authority in this country on the study of nutrition, died early today at his home here after a heart illness of eighteen months.

A pioneer in his field, the professor was born February 5, 1872 in Delhi, N. Y., the son of Benedict and Pauline Ullman Mendel.

He was the author of nearly 300 scientific papers, popular addresses and book reviews.

His research in the field of nutrition was facilitated in 1906-07 by a grant from the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

## GUILTY IN TRAIN WRECK, FINED

Charles E. Progin, of Masachusetts avenue, West Acton, charged with causing the wreck of a milk train at Richardson's crossing last Wednesday night, was found guilty today by Judge Howard A. Wilson, in Lexington Court, and fined $205.

Progin, a restaurant keeper, parked his automobile on the Boston & Maine railroad tracks, turned off the lights, and went home, according to the testimony of State Trooper James J Ruddy. The mail train came along shortly afterward, struck he car, and carried the wreckage a distance of nearly three-quarters of a mile.

According to testimony, the locomotive and two cars were then derailed, the engine cab caught fire and the firemen suffered scalp injuries when the locomotive left the track.

Progin, who pleaded not guilty, disclaimed any knowledge of the accident, denied being drunk and operating while under the influence of intoxicants.

After being found guilty, Progin announced an appeal from a $ fine for drunkenness, $100 for operating under the influence and $100 for leaving the scene of an accident and causing damage to property. The appeal bond was fixed at $750.

## ANOTHER MILESTONE

### *Cardinal, 76, Dedicates Church*

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Entering his 77th year, William Cardinal O'Connell was about his usual daily tasks today in the same vigorous mental and physical manner with which he has been blessed during the passing years.

Yesterday the dean of the American hierarchy and one of the oldest members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, rounded out another milestone of his active and interesting life.

He observed his 76th birthday by dedicating the new St. Clement's Church in the Back Bay. The dedication was an impressive ceremony.

In full canonical garb, including mitre and crozier, the aged prelate presided at a solemn pontifical mass, which was also in honor of the feast day of the Immaculate Conception, coincident with the birthday of the Cardinal Archbishop.

**PLEA, A FOR HUMILITY**

Addressing an overflow throng, headed by Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield, which packed every available inch of space in the new edifice, His Eminence made a plea for more humility and silent devotion.

"I know that you all join me in giving thanks," he said, "on this great Feast of the Immaculate Conception, for the privilege which I have had of serving Him. You know today is a busy one for me.

"The thought in my heart is one of profound gratitude to God for all the blessings and favors He has given us on this blessed day. It culminates today in another act which resounds to the glory of God and the welfare of humanity, the dedication of this beautiful temple for the worship of God by the Catholic Church.

**RECOGNIZES ACTION**

"I want to recognize the courteous action of the Universalist Society in turning over the edifice to us. In a letter which the president of the Society wrote, he said very beautifully: 'Our intention was to erect a temple for the worship of the Almighty. We found we could not carry it on and know you can; so we gladly turn it over to you.'

"We have come together to thank God for this new church, which we dedicate to His honor and glory in memory of that Pontiff St. Clement. (St. Clement's is the name of the Cardinal's titular church in Rome.)

"It is not sufficient to give thanks. We ought also show our appreciation of the goodness and kindness of God by appreciating His presence in our midst. Only a year ago I had the great privilege of dedicating the little chapel on Franklin street, quite near to where we made our simple beginning.

**SERVICE OF LOVE**

"I can't tell you the consolation that chapel has brought by seeing it filled every day. There are no bells sounding, no trumpets blowing. The people come because they want to come. That is devotion, but that is not enough. It is only a ceremonial.

"The real service is the service of love, best attested in the silence of the sanctuary. That is what we should be getting in all the churches of the diocese, all day long and in the night—beautiful, personal, silent devotion. That is what I hope to see here. Beautiful as these walls are architecturally, how cold and bare they would be without your love and devotion, the simple union of soul to soul and creature to Creator."

Following the dedication and the Cardinal's address, mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis L. Phelan, chancellor of the archdiocese, assisted by Rev. Jeremiah Minnehan, Cardinal's secretary, and Father Garrity, pastor of new St. Clement's.

**GOOD WORK LAUDED**

Earlier in the day His Eminence addressed members of the Boston Council of St. Vincent De Paul Society from a balcony in the rear of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. He said:

"It is foolish trying to do all these things in one day, but I couldn't stay away and let the day go by without thanking you for all the good work you have done. I am with you heart and soul. Your organization is one of the dearest to my heart because of the work you do."

At the 10 o'clock mass in the Cathedral His Eminence spoke a few words to the congregation.

In the afternoon an informal reception was held at the Cardinal's Lake street home, where he received a few friends and relatives.

## Cabbies Lose Fare, Then Wreck Car

Hampton, N. H., Dec. 9 (AP) — A tale of woe was unfolded today by two Boston cab owners who told police they transported a passenger to Dover-Foxcroft, Me., failing to collect a $70 fare and then wrecking their automobile.

The men, Paul F. Prosper of Talbot avenue, Dorchester and Samuel Gaskill of West College street, Roxbury, told officer James Harkness of Hampton their passenger gave his name as Samuel Neale.

They related, Harkness said, their passenger leaped from their car in Dover-Foxcroft and drove off in a car belonging to Judge H. M. Hayes. Judge Hayes, they said, provided them with funds to make the return trip.

Driving through here early today, the car left the road and was pierced from front to rear with three pieces of a 50-foot guard rail before it plunged down a 15-foot embankment. The men suffered cuts and bruises.

## Italian Attache Found Slain in Rio

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 9 (AP) — Police disclosed today that Lieutenant Hugo Barbiano, secretary to the military attache of the Italian embassy, was found dead in his apartment yesterday.

The Italian officer had been stabbed to death.

## Russell Thaw's Plane in Crash

Atlanta, Dec. 9 (AP)—A plane intended for use in the search for Lincoln Ellsworth, missing antarctic explorer, was wrecker here early today in the take-off of Pilot Russell W. Thaw for Brownsville, Tex.

Thaw, the son of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, escaped injury as the ship plunged from a low altitude just after clearing the west end of Candler Field, the Atlanta municipal airport.

## LAST SMITHY GOES

### *Horseshoer Deserts North End*

Today the doors of the last horse shoeing shop of Boston's old horse market in the North End close for the final time.

Cornelius Cronin 50, owner of the shop in Haverhill street, can hold out no longer against the automobile.

For nearly 40 years, Cronin has worked in the vicinity of his present shop, but today the forge was allowed to cool, the bellows stopped and the doors locked forever.

"Horses in Boston," said Cronin, whose father before him was a smithy, "are now about as scarce as gold nuggets.

"Fact is, I've hardly seen a horse a day for the past three months."

Cronin, who lives in Ridgewood street, Dorchester, with his wife and a married daughter, has plans for the future.

"I guess I'll be a tavern keeper to prevent old age from creeping up on me. But shoeing horses, for me is a thing of the past."

There are still a few smiths plying their trade in the West End and South End, but the most famous part of them all becomes a memory tonight when Cronin closes a day.

## GIRL ABOUT TOWN

### By Ann Marsters

It may surprise you, but the business of horse-trading is not entirely extinct.

And every now and then, the law is forced to come to the rescue of a customer who is treated unfairly by a horse dealer.

ANN MARSTERS

A few days ago, there was the case of a South Boston man who went to Everett to buy a horse to pull his wagon.

After he got the horse, he decided it was too small, so he exchanged it (paying a few extra dollars) for a larger one.

The next day, the second horse went lame, so the man exchanged it for a third horse, paying still a few more dollars.

By that time he expected to have a pretty fine horse—but two days later the horse collapsed in his stall.

• • •

*DOUBTFUL EASE*

*I do not think you as sublime*
*As you, my love, suppose I do;*
*Yet I persist in wasting time*
*Pretending I'm in love with you.*
*I'd find it rather easy, dear,*
*To carelessly avert my face*
*And say goodbye—but oh, I fear*
*Some other girl might take my place.*

—MARY LEE

• • •

Perhaps you can bear another absent-minded professor story—for this one is decidedly true.

One day, while Professor John Livingston Lowes, of Harvard, was holding his class in English Poetry, he read a line from Byron and questioned the students about it. No one knew the answers, so the professor patiently explained that it was from "Horace" and he went on to analyze it.

At the next class, Professor Lowes, quite forgetting the previous lesson, read the same line and asked the same questions.

This time, SEVERAL of the students actually knew all the answers and the professor beamed with pride and pleasure and surprise.

Ah, yes! Teaching has its compensations at times like these.

• • •

***Absent-Mindedness Not Limited to Professors***

This one is on Dr. Charles A. Mackey of South Boston—who hasn't the excuse of being a professor.

After the recent elections, in which Dr. Mackey was easily re-elected a member of the Boston School Committee, a friend of his planned a victory party at her home in Roxbury.

They decided to invite about 50 people, and Dr. Mackey promised to do the inviting.

Rather elaborate preparations went forward—and the night arrived. But hours went by with not a sign of a guest. At last, the frantic hostess discovered that Dr. Mackey, what with being so busy with one thing and another, had completely forgotten about the whole affair.

• • •

***Mme. Koussevitzky Artist in Own Right***

The bust of Sibelius on view at Symphony Hall, is proof of the talent of Madame Koussevitzky.

Eighteen years ago, she abandoned her career as a sculptor in favor of the absorbing pastime of being married to Dr. Koussevitzky.

But the inspiration to the bust of Sibelius drew her back to her own art. She acquired a studio—and now there is many an inspiration tapping insistently in her mind.

• • •

*HEARD ABOUT TOWN—A professor at B. U. advises his students that, "You can't eat your cake and have 'IT'" . . . Walter Winchell on his nation-wide broadcast last night presented bouquets of "orchids" to Lieutenant Charles F. Eldridge and Patrolman Edward McDonnell of Boston for their unselfish act in giving their share of the Millen rewards to the widows of the Millens' victims . . . Approximately 50,000 cats are graciously received each year by the Animal Rescue League . . . Lewis Rubenstein, a Harvard graduate, has received the commission to do a series of frescoes at the Fogg Museum on Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelunga" . . . Constance Bennett's telephone bill for last month was just $800 . . . Enzo Fiermonte (ex-fighter) offered to enlist in Il Duce's army, but the Italian Consulate said "no." Because Enzo married Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick and only bachelors are eligible.*

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THEBOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

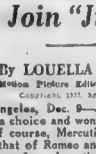
# Hollywood

## John Barrymore Expected To Join "Juliet" Cast

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 9—John Barrymore as Mercutio! What a choice and won't he play it as it should be played! Of course, Mercutio is a much better acting part than that of Romeo and, after all, Barrymore has played Romeo for a long time in real life. He looks so well and is exactly like the dashing John who stole the hearts of the women all over the world with his insouciance and charm.

What a cast for Romeo and Juliet" —Norma Shearer as Juliet, Leslie Howard as Romeo, Edna May Oliver as the nurse and Barrymore as Mercutio. You must hand it to Irving Thalberg for his infallible wisdom in getting the right names for his picture. Of course, there has been an awful lot of talk and announcement of Barrymore's assignment but it comes from the source.



Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Hollywood has again nabbed Victor Moore and this time with the idea of having him put over his inimitable comedy on the screen. His early pictures had very little to recommend them, probably because he was never given his particular type of comedy. Radio will concentrate on Moore and see that he gets a break now that they have put him under contract.

He has been in the New York musical, "Anything Goes" for well over a year and when he comes here I hear tell Paulette Bernay will cast him in the Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire picture, "I Won't Dance."

• • •

Give Bette Davis something she can get her teeth into and she will do the rest. When she has a congenial role she proves herself a great little trouper. She was grand in "Dangerous" and she may be the same in "The Man With the Black Hat." At any rate, William Dieterle asked for her to play opposite Warren William in this picture. And Dieterle, at this writing, is a director whom every star would like to have direct her.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Lady Cavendish who, as Adele Astaire, was Fred's dancing partner for so many years, is on her way to Hollywood. She reaches here in time to welcome the expected Astaire heir for whom such elaborate preparations are being made. Lady Cavendish recently lost her twin boys and all her friends sympathize with her in this second bereavement. Her first child also lived only a few hours.

• • •

Let's hope the studios don't get too blase with having the finest actors, writers and musicians at their beck and call. Constance Cummings, one of the greatest actresses of our time, has made exactly two pictures during the year and a half of her MGM contract. She has had by had a chance to prove what she can do on the screen. David Selznick has now signed her for a part in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and we hope this is but the beginning of a long list of fine roles.

• • •

### Snapshots of Hollywood

Long distance rumors mention A Swedish dazzling master as GARBO'S most faithful escort; EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF and WALTER LANG exchanging courtesies in the way of faded flowers and artificial bouquets from their respective hospital beds, WALTER now ready to go home leaving EDGAR in command of the situation; VICTOR SHAPIRO veteran film publicist and more recently associated with a trade paper, now on SOL WURTZEL'S production staff.

JESS MEREDYTH airplaning to Ensenada; these are field days for autograph hounds what with Christmas shopping; JOAN BENNETT besieged on Wilshire boulevard by high school girls for her autograph; GARY COOPER and LIONEL BARRYMORE fighting their way to safety; MERCEDES DE ACOSTA back in town after a season abroad. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

## At the Tremont

Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer starring in "Break of Hearts" is the picture now on the screen at the Tremont Theater. Another stellar attraction featuring Zasu Pitts and High O'Connell is "Oh, Calcutta Her Man." Newsreels and a comedy are also on the same bill.

## Cascades Hit

"Harlem's Follies Bergeres," is setting a new record for high-stepping floor shows as it enters the fifth week at the Cascades, atop of the Hotel Bradford.

## Their Comedy Rocks the Plymouth Nightly

JEAN CASTO HUME CRONYN

Jean Casto and Hume Cronyn are Boston stage favorites now. Their comedy hit, "Three Men on a Horse," tonight enters its sixth week at the Plymouth with the demand for tickets as great as ever.

## Lolita, Dancer, Headlines New Howard Bill

Burlesque's popular comedian, Herbert Faye, and Lolita, noted dancer, are featured in the "Big Revue" which opens a week's engagement at the Old Howard today.

Lolita

It is said that the title is amply justified. Lolita, the brunette dancer, is reported to have created something of a sensation on the Independent Burlesque Circuit. Faye, a comedian of recent origin, is a favorite with Hub audiences.

Among others who will contribute to the variety and jollity of the entertainment are Murray Kenton, Harry Seymour, Barbara Janis and Jack Lenoni. All these headliners are popular in the burlesque world.

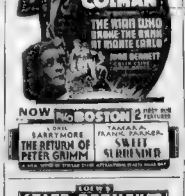
Something out of the ordinary in the way of Oriental dancing is promised by Zuleka, and there will be songs and posing by the attractives Jeanne Ward and Helen Redding. The picture will be Paul Muni in "Black Fury" and Tim McCoy in "Fighting Shadows." The usual midnight show will be held Friday.

## Young Men Go West---Part Way

Two Jamaica Plain boys were back at their homes today convinced that their prosaic, everyday life here is as good as a rather indefinite future in the far west.

The pair, James Crosby, seven, of Ukkim avenue, and Richard Sheehan, 12, of Green street, were found in North station and police and their parents convinced them in the time-honored manner that home was best.


Amusements




NOW 2nd BIG BOSTON WEEK 2 FEATURES
LIONEL BARRYMORE in THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM
JAMES FRANCIS DUNN in SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE
SWIFT SURRENDER

STATE ORPHEUM 2 BIG FEATURES
"THANKS A MILLION" DICK POWELL
Guardsman Girl
SHOWS 8 THEATRES 3 NITES
DICK POWELL "RENDEZVOUS" 6th Burl. Jack Benny "The Cowboy Pays It"

UPTOWN 30c Starts 2 P.M. Mat. Prices Until 6 P.M.
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS" in person "3 KIDS and a QUEEN"

BOWDOIN METROPOLITAN Latest Issue "Major Bowes' Amateurs of Air"
"3 Musketeers," Walter Abel, Paul Lukas
Wed — "3 Kids and a Queen" — "Rainbow Rhythm"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE Tel. Cap. 1968
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12, 2:30 & 8:30
HERBERT FAYE LOLITA
Mat. Prices at 12:30

NEW GAIETY
VAUDEVILLE
"RAINBOW LOVER" AT MATINEE DAILY

TREMONT
CHARLES BOYLE HUGH O'CONNELL
KATHARINE HEPBURN in "BREAK OF HEARTS"
ZASU PITTS
"CHIC" SALE "OH, CALCUTTA!"
SHOWS CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12:15-2:45-8:30
Both 50¢ Runs 2:15-7:30
Sun. All Seats Reserved
Tel. 1356


## AviationPlay For Copley

"Ceiling Zero" is now in rehearsal at the Copley for a next Monday opening. Only two women have parts in the script of the "he man" melodrama which was written by a famous war flier.

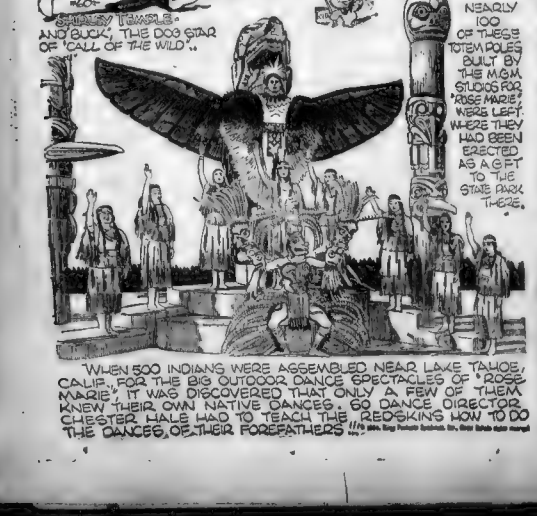
A gala opening night is being prepared with prominent public figures scheduled to be present. Many local aviators will attend.


Amusements

PLYMOUTH THEATRE SENSATION!! 8:30 P. M. 2:30 P. M.
By John Cecil Holm & George Abbott. Staged by Mr. Abbott
ALEX YOKEL presents
STAGE
3 MEN ON A HORSE!
MATINEES THURSDAY SATURDAY .50 to $1.50 PLUS TAX
THE SHOW THAT MADE THE BELLY-LAUGH FASHIONABLE

Circle 6010 COPLEY THEATRE Evgs. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
Holding over by popular demand
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!
MARY YOUNG'S 4 STAR HILARIOUS COMEDY
"KATYDID, SO WHAT?"
*Hilarious—Morton, Post *Hilarious—Record
*Hilarious—Holland, American *Hilarious—A. E. W., Traveler
Mats. 50c-$1.00 (no tax) Evgs. $1.50 (plus tax)
Pop. price matin. Wed., Sat. 50c to $1.00 (plus tax)
800 seats at less than $1.00


## Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray




# Music Notes

## Wide Variety of Programs On Week's Calendar

By RUTH MARSTERS

Concerts scheduled for this week provide a variety of interest.

This evening, Mildred Jenkins, Negro soprano, will give a recital in Jordan Hall at 8:30 with Warner Lawson assisting as accompanist. The program includes songs by Hugo Wolf, Dvorak, Hahn, Dupare, Ravel, and Spirituals.

On Tuesday evening, La Argentina, Spain's great dancer, will return to Symphony Hall in a program of both familiar and newly studied dances. Luis Galve will be the assisting artist.

Mikka Meroff, pianist, will give a varied program in her recital in [illegible] Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening, Maurice Amos, Boston mezzo-soprano, whose recent New York debut won enthusiastic comment, will give her first Boston concert in Jordan Hall at 8:30.

Mrs. Amer's program includes songs by Brahms, Strauss, Ravel, Sinding, Grieg, and American composers. She will be assisted by William Achilles as accompanist.

On Tuesday evening, Mischa Levitzki, pianist, will give a recital in Symphony Hall at 8:15.

• • •

Dr. Walter Damrosch will give his lecture recital on Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, will be out of town this week. The next pair of Friday and Saturday concerts will take place on December 20 and 21 when [illegible] appear as soloist with the orchestra in a program of his own works.

## Student Play Produced at Harvard

Diverting from its custom of recent years of producing plays of more "arty" ventures, the Harvard Dramatic Club, in answer to many requests that it produce an American play, and one by a student author, has put in its thumb and pulled out "Pudding Full of Plums," by Edward Eager.

The play, which is being considered for Broadway production, will be presented for the first time on any stage in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The production will be staged under the direction of John C. Haggott, assisted by Robert Ross and Ole Chatfield-Taylor.

The play is a comedy of early married life, concerning itself with the career of David and Ann and their difficulties in solving the puzzle of compatibility amid the gay and fancy-free friends of Ann.


Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
KOOLIDGE CORNER — LAWRENCE TIBBETT in METROPOLITAN — ALICE MADY • VIRGINIA BRUCE — "RENDEZVOUS" WITH ROMANCE
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIRK. 4480 HARVARD SQ. — Mon. and Tues. Ruth Taylor, Edw. G. Robinson "Broadway Scandals" — Wed. "Born's to Romance" — Thurs. "Sweethearts and Wives"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRES — Spec. Grand Garrison Musical "The Last Outpost" — Warner Oland "PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET"
EGLESTON SQ. — 65 Free Buses Every 2 Min. from Scollay Square — Richard Dix "Dixiana" — Dorothy Jordan "Dixiana"
GRANADA — STRAND — Clark Gable & Russell "After Office Hours" — Jason Robards "Sins of the Children"
MYSTIC — ORPHEUM — Buddy Rogers "Fighting Thru" — Jean Parker "SPARKS"
REVERE — Rochelle Hudson-Kenny Fonda "Way Down East" — Chas. Farrell "Fighting Youth"
BOULEVARD and REVERE

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — MALL 10 CENTRAL — Ricardo Cortez, Leonard Penn "Dark Red Love" — Paul Muni "Seed" — Burns & Allen "Hello Sweetie"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Kent Taylor in "COLLEGE SCANDAL" — Lew Ayres in "SILK HAT KID"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Diamond Jim" Edward Arnold — "Scarface Annie" Tonite Sun. Parking Cash Bldg.
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — Doug. Jack Conway "Bachelor Father" — BROADWAY — Warner Oland "Charlie Chan in Shanghai" — Jack Conway "Personal Maid's Secret"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Cont. 12:30 — Parking Cash Bldg. 2 Free Buses Every Show — "Page Miss Glory" Also "CURTAIN FALLS"
WALTHAM
WALTHAM THEATRE — DAILY 7 PLAYDAYS — JOAN BLONDELL "SERVENTION GIRL" AND "MEN OF THE SKY" WITH RICHARD CROMWELL — DIRECT—FREE—FREQUENT
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 8:15.
METROPOLITAN — "I Found Stella Parish"; 11:15, 1:30, 4:05, 7:04, 10:23.
STATE — "Thanks a Million"; 1, 4, 7, 10.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"; 10, 12:06, 2:12, 4:18, 6:00, 8:06, 10:13.
PARAMOUNT — "Men of Iron"; 10:07, 12:00, 2:05, 5:10, 7:20, 10:05.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Return of Peter Grimm"; 10, 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Thanks a Million"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15.
FENWAY — "Music Is Magic"; 12:35, 2:17, 5:00, 8:01, 10:30.
UPTOWN — "Three Musketeers"; 12:30, 2:40, 6:50, 10:05.
MODERN — "So Red the Rose"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 10:00.
GAIETY — "King Solomon of Broadway"; 9:40, 1:00, 4:40, 8:50.
SCOLLAY — "Barbary Coast"; 11:40, 2:05, 5:35, 9:35.
BEACON — "Big Broadcast of 1932"; 9:10, 12:30, 3:55, 6:30, 9:30.
HOWARD — "Black Fury"; 10:30, 2:05, 5:35, 9:05.
BOWDOIN — "Three Musketeers"; 11:05, 2:35, 6:15, 9:55.
TREMONT — "Break of Hearts"; 1:00, 5:30, 8:00, 9:30.
OLYMPIA — "Hands Across the Table"; 9:16, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:45.

Amusements

SCOLLAY — EDWARD G. ROBINSON "Barbary Coast" — Richard Bellamy "So Red the Rose"
THUR. EVE. MAURICE (Mrs. F. L.) Tread Method JORDAN HALL AMES Mgt. Aaron Richmond
SYMPHONY HALL TOMORROW 8:30 ARGENTINA
PARAMOUNT & FENWAY — Norma MacLean Alice Joyce Kirk Walcott "Men of Iron"
WASH. OLYMPIA — Paul Lukas Richard Bennett "PARIS ACROSS THE TABLE"
MODERN — Gloria Stuart Lewis Stone "SO RED THE ROSE"
BEACON — MON. TUES. "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI" "BIG BROADCAST OF 1932"
DARING 7 KAY Francis — STAGE! All New Edition! MAJOR BOWES' IN PERSON — I FOUND STELLA PARISH — Ian Hunter • Fay Lukas — FREE DANCING Every Evening — THE PLATINUM BLONDE — Metropolitan

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE SEATS NOW BEGINNING XMAS NIGHT
Prior to Broadway
MRS. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD (BILLIE BURKE) PRESENTS THE 1930 EDITION OF
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
with FANNIE BRICE
BOB HOPE GERTRUDE NIESEN HUGH O'CONNELL MARRIOTT HOCTOR
Eva Arden Cherry & June Preisser Judy Canova John Hoysradt Nicholas Brothers Dick Foran Rodney Ho-Yeamans Varsity Eight
and JOSEPHINE BAKER
AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN Music by VERNON DUKE
Dialogue by DAVID FREEDMAN, MORR HART & H. I. PHILLIPS
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Scenery and Costumes Designed by VINCENTE MINNELLI
Ballet and Dances by GEORGE BALANCHINE & ROBERT ALTON
Dialogue Directed by EDWARD CLARK LILLEY
SEAT SALE NOW
DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE SHUBERT THEATRE
Evgs., Mon. to Fri., $5 to $2.50—Sat., Evgs., $1.10 to $4.00
Wed. Mat., $5 to $2.50—Sat. Mat., $5 to $2.75
New Year's Eve, $1.10 to $6.50, prices include tax
SEE OUR ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION
—A Convenient—Unique—and Delightful Gift—

M-P COMMUNITY Theatres M-P
ALLSTON — CAPITOL — FRED "TOP HAT" GINGER ASTAIRE — WALTER ABEL-BARGOT GERAVANE — DAL FERRIS-BIGGERSTAFF
JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS — JAMAICA "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1930" "VIRGINIA JUDGE" — CRITERION "BIG BROADCAST OF 1932" "HOT TIPS" Jeanne Eagels-Zasu Pitts
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON — EGYPTIAN — Whitey & Wallace "THE BIG SHAKES" — Jeanne Eagels "JEALOUSY"
MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — Fred Astaire "TOP HAT" — Ginger Rogers "Barbary Coast"
CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL — HARVARD — WIDE RANGE — FRED ASTAIRE "TOP HAT" — GINGER ROGERS "FRESH ACQUAINTANCE"
ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON — RIALTO — "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1930" — Wm. Powell-Anita Page "DR. SOCRATES"
CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — Clarke Morris Ellers "I LIVE MY LIFE" "PURSUIT"
DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. — "I LIVE MY LIFE" Irene Dunne-Herbert Marshall "Bachelor Father" "Broadway Melody of 1930" "Virginia Judge"
ROXBURY — RIVOLI & DUDLEY — Lupe Velez "TOP HAT" — Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "BARBARY COAST" "TOP HAT"
ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER — FIELDS — "Broadway Melody of 1930" "TOP HAT" — Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "BARBARY COAST"
SHAWMUT — BEN TURPIN "BRIGHT LIGHTS" — Jean Harlow "WILLIAM OF ALSACE" "VIRGINIA JUDGE"
SOMERVILLE — STRAND — "BRIGHT LIGHTS" — Eliza Lord-Neil Neely "WITHOUT REGRET"
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" "WITHOUT REGRET"
WALTHAM — PLAZA — "BARBARY COAST"
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

## Lloyd Briggs and His Bride Welcomed at Reception

By BETTY ALDEN

MANY WHO STROLLED down the slopes of Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon and saw the long red plush carpet and striped canopy issuing from the doorway of Dr. Vernon L. Briggs' residence thought that a wedding was going on . . . But if they had stepped inside they would have found that they were too late for the ceremony but were, nevertheless, in time to congratulate the bride and groom . . .

DAPHNE BROOKS

Though the ceremony took place several months ago, few Bostonians had met the New York bride of Lloyd Cabot Briggs, so his parents arranged a delightful Sunday afternoon reception and some three hundred friends came to greet this daughter of one of New York's first families (she was Eleanor Moncrieffe Livingston) who captured one of Boston's most eligible young men . . .

At the head of the receiving line was Mrs. Briggs, whose Cabot ancestry was quickly discernible in her dignified and gracious bearing . . . Her gown of French blue, fashioned like a monk's robe, with a coral lined cowl and coral cord sash, was extremely becoming to her pure white hair and light complexion, and she wore a delicate corsage of pink orchids and heather . . . She had every reason to be proud to present her daughter-in-law, who was very radiant in a long black velvet afternoon gown with a bodice of shiny gold cloth and a corsage of lavender orchids . . .

Several young brides officiated at the tea tables, including Mrs. Howard Slayman (Margaret Barney) and Mrs. Edward C. Farnsh, Jr., (Joan Brush), who is living in Cambridge this winter . . .

Daphne Brooks' European experiences were food for much conversation . . . she arrived home on Saturday in time to be a pourer, and all her friends crowded around to hear the latest from the Continent . . .

Others serving were Mrs. Edward Sturgis, Jr., (Ruth Eustis), Hope Richardson, Pauline Forbes and Theodora Sedgwick, Mrs. Briggs' niece . . .

• • •

### Among the Guests

BESIDES TEA AND CONVERSATION, the pleasure of the afternoon was increased by impromptu piano solos played by Mr. Richard Hobart of Concord, who, with Mrs. Hobart, was one of the guests . . . Other Bostonians to whom the bride was introduced include Professor and Mrs. Alfred M. Tozzer, Judge F. Delano Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine A. Belash, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Locke, with their daughter, Jane S. Locke, and son, T. Ferguson Locke.

Other guests were Dr. Charles Page, Dr. Franklin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgewick, Mrs. Charles Storrow, Miss Amy Cabot, Miss Velma Briggs, Professor and Mrs. Sheldon Glueck, Mr. Stephen Cabot, Mr. Chauncey Nash with his debutante daughter, Mary Otis Nash, who together have moved in town from their Milton home, to live at the Lincolnshire . . .

Mrs. Joshua Crane, mother of the late Joshua Crane, Jr., was also among the guests as were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whistler, Mr. Louis B. Thacher, Mr. Edwin E. Allen, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney . . . .

Rumor has it that marriage in June Mr. Lloyd Briggs and his bride have been abroad enjoying an extended honeymoon . . . They are now living in the old Russell mansion in Cambridge while Mr. Briggs studies for a Ph.D. in anthropology, and while together they enjoy the riding and hunting events of the Norfolk Hunt Club as they are both ardent hunt fans . . .

• • •

### Nancy Holdsworth in Red Frock

SATURDAY EVENING found everything from roadsters to sophisticated town cars bottling up the narrow street in front of the Towne Club, as young blades, their girl friends, young married couples and numerous older marrieds, arrived for an evening of recreation and dancing . . .

The dance floor and tables were so crowded that it was difficult to discern people but we know that Henry Cushing and Nancy Holdsworth were finding each other's company very congenial . . . Nancy's lipstick red frock was most effective with her new sophisticated coiffure, parted in the middle and straight except for the very ends of her long bob . . .

Debutante Frances Osgood wore a black velvet dinner gown with real lace collar and cuffs, and was in a foursome with her brother, Austin . . . Keith Steele and Jane Butler Smith, who are counting the days to January 4, were also dancing and dining . . .

Winthrop Wing seemed to be very proud of his partner, Edith Wakeman, and Virginia Ellis of the Junior League was having a wonderful time with her escort, Arthur Speare of Brookline . . . Connie Kimpton wore a festive dress of green, all accordion pleated, as she swirled and glided about with Francis Sommer . . . Others noted were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis in a foursome with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Rice . . . Hugh Morton with his bride, the former Anne Boos . . . Pryor Percival and Mary and Frances Cook in foursomes . . . Charles Vallander with Ellen Gray, Polly Cotter, Frances Cove, and debutante Polly Paine making the most of her weekend home from Sarah Lawrence College . . .

• • •

Invitations have been mailed to members of the English Speaking Union to attend a dinner on Tuesday, December 19, in the Georgian Room of the Statler Hotel in honor of His Grace, the Archbishop of York . . .

## Honor Boys at Dinner

The dinner which is to be held at the Hotel Statler this evening to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Boys Clubs of Boston promises to be one of the most well attended and auspicious charitable affairs this year. Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. Randolph Weld, Mrs. Nathaniel Winthrop and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge have been working with Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, chairman of the dinner committee, and have received more than one thousand reservations.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. HUGH BANCROFT, JR., garbed in a beautiful leopard coat, was one of the most frequent visitors to the Cavalry horse show which came to a close in Commonwealth Armory last night.

## Club Calendar

TODAY

6:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, political dinner.

8:00 p. m.—Fortnightly Club of Winchester, in Fortnightly Hall, guest night meeting.

State House Women's Club, at the Twentieth Century Club, regular monthly meeting.

8:30 p. m.—Guild of Saint Radegonde, in Boston College High School, penny sale.

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Auburndale Review Club, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Spaulding, 420 Walcott street, meeting.

Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, Christmas fete all day.

Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, all day sale of works of art.

10:45 a. m.—Music Lover's Club, Copley-Plaza, musical program.

11:00 a. m.—Brookline Woman's Club, at Hotel Beaconsfield, first literature class.

12:30 p. m.—Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon followed by play and literature program

1:00 p. m.—Revere Woman's Club, in Butler Hall, Masonic Temple, luncheon and bridge.

Popular Authors' Literary Club of Winthrop, at Beacon Villa, meeting.

1:30 p. m.—Sisters Who Visit the Sick, at the Belgian Village, charity luncheon and bridge.

2:00 p. m.—Malden Old and New, at the Malden Clubhouse, Christmas program.

Beauchamps, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

Professional Women's Club, meeting followed by a play.

Quiz and Question Club of Winthrop, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Dolloff, 183 Bartlett road, musical program.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the Clubhouse, song recital

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in the Unitarian Parish House, choral concert.

6:00 p. m.—Zonta Club of Boston, at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Christmas Party.

## KING HORSE REIGNS FOR THE LAST TIME In 1935 Social World

# Leaders at Horse Show

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS DOROTHY WEST MRS. GEORGE S. WEST

NO HORSE SHOW would be a success without the George Saltonstall Wests either participating or attending. Mrs. West is shown here with her daughter, Miss Dorothy West, as they watched one of the class competitions.

## Young Folk Flock to Armory

**OVER the weekend, society's younger group, which had been devoting practically all of its time to coming out parties, turned its attention to the Cavalry Horse Show at the Commonwealth Armory.**

The debs and younger marrieds were particularly interested in the two old horse drawn fire-engines which made a mad dash around the ring on a false alarm.

Most the younger people in the audience had never actually seen a fire wagon in action, and surely had never before seen a fast exhibition of four-in-hands

### With Party

Among those seen at the weekend performances, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening, were Miss Mary Morison who was snug and warm in a bottle green coat with a lynx collar; debutante Priscilla Thorndike with the newly wed Elting Morisons (Ann Sims); Miss Joan Chapin, another deb in Scotch plaid, and Miss Peggy Macomber who was invested in leopard from head to toe.

Miss Eleanor Williams, who is so often seen at horse affairs in the hunt uniform of the Dedham Hunt and Polo Club, was not riding and strolled about greeting her many friends. She wore a dark green plaid costume with a green velvet beret

Mrs Eleonora Sears in a brown sports outfit was present both as a spectator and competitor in the driving classes. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Clark of Framingham Center and Dean and Paul Wheatley came as a foursome to cheer for the Millwood Hunt team, which is made up of Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Charles Lamson and Dr. Burt S. Wolbach.

### Spectator

Dean Wheatley, who usually rides with the team, suffered a mishap while riding in a recent hunt meet over the Wheatleys farm in Hopkinton, so had to content himself with watching and hoping . . .

Miss Jean Sears visited with William Cox of Cohasset, in his box, while Mrs. Cox went about her duties as one of the judges . . .

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John S. White, of Union Park, Miss Sarah Watters, Miss Ruth French and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Storey looking very lovely in a brown dress trimmed with sable under a short sable cape.

# Bridge Tea Benefits Convent

## College Group at Jamaica Plain Party

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

CENACLE CONVENT in Brighton is another worthy charity which Boston's college group is aiding.

First in the series of benefits was the tea and bridge Evelyn Coyle of Jamaica Plain held at her home Saturday.

Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace Coyle and is a senior at Simmons College where she is president of the riding club.

For her duties as hostess Miss Coyle chose a deep green frock with matching flowers edging the neckline. A program of songs was rendered by Rose Mengher, accompanied by Patricia Lyons . . .

Among college girls attending the party were Katherine Shea, Natalie Trundy, Marion Murphy, Ruth Keough, Peggy Lane, Louise Reily, Eleanor Merriman, Virginia Hayes and Geraldine Ferris.

• • •

### Helen O'Connell Engaged to Wed

Via tea at their home in Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connell announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Joseph Bernard Reid of Milton.

Two sisters of the bride-elect, Mary and Margaret poured at the affair. On hand to extend best wishes were Grace Sweeney, Loretta Walsh, Elizabeth Keefe, Rita Crowe, Mary Eadye, Mary Monahan Margaret Bailey, Catherine Reilly, Muriel Murray and Mrs. Daniel Connors . . .

• • •

### Sorority Plans Art Club Dance

Friday the thirteenth holds no ominous for the Alpha Sigma sorority which is planning a costume dance that evening at the Iowa Art Club. The club is composed of students at Chosen School, Irma Hall, and Posse-Nissen who are doing their share by donating returns to their Christmas basket fund . . .

Lila Curtis is directing the affair assisted by Barbara Williams of Pen Icons, Margaret Kelley of Roslindale and Caroline and Isabell Nunan of Brookline . . .

Officers of the sorority are Sheila Dunn of Roslindale, president, Edyth Cummings of Newton Center, Janice Ring of Waban, and Barbara Norton of Brookline . . .

Patron list includes Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holland Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunting, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ring, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kratzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Donoghue and Louise Howe . . .

• • •

Ruth and Frances Herring, of Somerville will spend the New Year in Nassau and Bermuda. They sail for the southern islands aboard the Bremen, December 26. Both are prominent members of Artistes and Junior Philomathela club . . .

• • •

### Notre Dame and Trinity Dances

It's going to be the merriest of holidays for the young set. Many collegians will arrive home shortly and Boston Academy of Notre Dame and alumnae of Trinity College are planning gay supper dances to celebrate the holidays in a festive way . . .

Notre Dame's event is slated for December 26 in the main dining room of the Hotel Statler. Mary Theresa McCarthy of Brookline chairmans the committee for the affair which will be an outstanding one in the holiday calendar . . .

Trinity alumnae makes merry the evening after Christmas at the Hotel Somerset. The committee has outdone itself thinking up interesting ideas and planning an extravagant program of entertainment . . .

Margaret Reid of Wollaston is chairman of the Trinity dance Heads of other committees are Mrs. John Andrew Ginty, Jr., of Boston, in charge of patronesses, and Eleanor Monahan Shay of Boston is chairman of the reception committee which will greet many past presidents of the Boston chapter . . .

Sale of tickets is in charge of Ruth Clark Cox, Harriet Lyons chairmans the hotel committee and Alice Elizabeth Barry of Jamaica Plain is arranging the entertainment . . .

Serving on the committee are Catherine Crimmings, Eleanor Fleming, Katherine M. Given, Kathleen Grady, Dorothy Hayes, Mary Quartz and Virginia Hayes . . .

Younger matrons lending a hand are Mrs William T. Doyle, Mrs. John T. Dunphy, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Vincent Jacoba, Mrs. William V McDermott, Mrs Vincent Murray, Mrs. Frederick O Brien and Mrs. James Malone . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann June to Harry L. Spingler of Newport R. I . . .

Miss Kelly is a graduate of the Academy of the Assumption and the Mary Frances Rooney School of Elocution. Mr. Spingler attended the Georgetown University law school . . .

• • •

### Bellarmine Lectures

Bellarmine Academy makes a departure from its general course when it sponsors its first evening lecture this evening at the Commonwealth Country Club . . .

Rev. Louis Sullivan, S. J. will talk on "New Philosophies and Old." Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell will introduce the speaker and Mrs. John F. Swift will be in charge of refreshments which will follow the talk . . .

The academy resumes its lecture series with Rev. Robert A. Dyson's talk on "The Great Cathedrals of England," Wednesday morning at The Country Club . . .

"Fact, Not Fancies on the Age of Man" closes the present series on the morning of December 18.

## Party for Children Planned by Junior Philomatheians

EILEEN MURPHY ELEANOR REARDON

LOIS McCARTHY CELESTE CALLAGHAN LORETTA MURPHY DOROTHY GRIMES

Junior Philomatheians gather about the bridge table to discuss latest plans for their Christmas party slated for the afternoon of December 22 at Boston College. Deeply interested in the holiday affair at which the club entertains needy youngsters are Eileen Murphy and Eleanor Reardon, and seated at the card table are Lois McCarthy, Celeste Callaghan, Loretta Murphy and Dorothy Grimes.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

## Society Notes

MISS BARBARA FOOTE of Boston was one of the guests at the reception which Mrs. Dexter Fales gave at the Cosmopolitan Club in New York, last Saturday, to introduce to society her daughter, Miss Ellen D. Fales . . .

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. HUBBARD of Boston were among the guests at the recent dinner given by Mr. Barney Hayes of Toronto, at the Belmont Manor in Bermuda.


Design for Giving

For Tiny Folks on Your Gift List

Fine Zephyr Pull-on Sweaters

with hand-sewn seams

$1.65

Pink, blue, white. One of many styles as pictured above, have embroidered motifs and novel stitchery. Sizes 2 to 4. On sale, fifth floor, also in our Newton Center Shop for Children

R. H. Stearns Company

# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

FRANK CURTIS of 62 Spruce street, Chelsea, is a newsboy, he tells us, and his favorite pastime is reading the Adventurers' Club column, after his day's work is done.

Frank is quite an artist, too, judging from this free-hand drawing of our fellow adventurer Floyd. He says he would get as big a thrill out of seeing his sketch in our Artists Corner as you boys and girls get when your story appears.

And Frank wishes you the best of luck, Floyd, in covering your ninth war!

Same to you, artist Curtis!

The Editor.

## Riddle of the Sky

### Medford Flier Tells Strange Tale of Breath-Taking Adventure

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's one of those mysteries that will never be solved. What happened to Joe? You'll never know, and neither will I. Neither will Bill Beck of 40 Clematis road, Medford, who sent in the story and who was one of the principal actors in that puzzling tragedy of the air. For Joe is dead. He died at the Whidden Memorial Hospital, in Everett, a few hours after the crash. And he carried with him to the grave the reason for his strange actions up there in the plane, a couple thousand feet above the earth.

Joe isn't his real name, incidentally. His old pal, Bill Beck, prefers that I leave that out of the story.

Some of you fellows who know more about airplanes than I do might make a shrewd guess at why Joe did what he did. You'll never know whether you guessed right or not, but anyway it will be fun guessing. So I'll give you the whole story, just as Bill Beck gave it to me—and see what you can make of it.

On September 2, 1932, around 6:30 in the evening, Bill Beck was flying his Waco "10" plane around Muller Field at Revere. While flying, he was forced to land because his engine had quit. It had loaded up from idling too long in a shallow glide. That was all.

*Maybe a lot of this dope I'm giving you is irrelevant to the story. But I'm shoveling it in on the odd chance that it might be of some help in figuring out the mystery*

Bill landed his plane and fixed up the trouble. He was just about to take off again when his friend, Joe, also a pilot, drove up to the field in a car, ran to the plane and jumped into the front cockpit. Bill took off and began circling the field.

The plane Bill was flying had been used for student instructions a short time before and, instead of removing the dual controls, Bill had taken out the front cushions so they would not fall out of place and jam the front controls. Joe, up front, was sitting right on the hard bottom of the cushionless seat, and in that position Bill could see nothing but the top of his head, just visible above the cowling. That's all he could see during the whole trip.

*Maybe if he'd had a chance to get a look at Joe's face—catch an expression or two—he might have set us a little closer to the solution of this strange tale.*

After he had circled the field a couple of times he started to land again. As he did so, Joe seized the front controls and shook them—a signal that he didn't want to go down. But Bill shouted back that he had anwappointment and couldn't stay up any longer. He told Joe to wait until he landed—then he could take the ship up alone.

Joe nodded at that. Bill, seeing he was going to over-shoot the field, gave it the gun and circled again. He got into position and cut the gun again, preparatory to landing.

Then, suddenly, the controls began vibrating violently. Joe, up front, was shaking the stick again.

This time Bill didn't know what to make of it. He thought maybe Joe wanted to land the crate himself, so he let him take over the controls. Joe did. He stuck the ship's nose straight down, gave it the gun and headed for the field in a power dive. Then he pulled up in a zoom.

Maybe I'd better give you the rest of this in Bill's own lingo, just to make sure you get it straight. Says Bill:

"I watched the altimeter climb to 800 feet and I could see the revs on the tacometer falling off and hear the engine labor. But still he held the nose way above the horizon.

"Then, before I could prevent it, he tried to make a right turn. In a high-powered plane it would have been all right, but in a 100 h. p. job it was fatal, and he must have known it.

"The ship seemed to slip away from under me and fell off into a spin. I tried to push the stick ahead, but his grip was too strong. Then he seemed to change his mind, but by that time it was too late. We were within fifty or sixty feet of the ground.

"I thought I was going to die, but I didn't want to burn up, so I switched the engine off. I looked over the side, and the earth was whirling up to meet us. I tried to get a cushion to put in front of my face, but I couldn't. The last thing I remember was the instrument panel coming toward me. Then everything went black."

Bill came to a few hours later at the hospital, after the doctors had said he would never regain consciousness. All he had lost were three teeth. But Joe lost his life, and I wonder why. This yarn of Bill Beck's puts a lot of unanswered questions in my mind. Why didn't he want to go down in the first place? That's one question. Why didn't he want to let Bill out and then do his flying? That's another. But the big question is, why did he try that crazy, impossible stunt—one that he surely must have known would end up in disaster?

*Joe had something on his mind, up there in old Waco. I wonder what it was?*

Maybe you've got something on your mind too. Maybe it's an adventure. Well, get that little thing OFF your mind right now. Write it up and send it in to me. Tomorrow we'll be hearing another great adventure.

UNTIL THEN—GUESS THAT SOLD!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

**$100.00**

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

**SECRET AGENT X-9** — Two Minds With Single Thoughts

**TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK** (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — The Spice of Life

**RED BARRY** (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Dead End Street

**MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN** — Thirty Minutes' Grace

**LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY** (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big C omic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — April Showers

**THE LITTLE WOMAN** — And Try to Like It

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

## BRINGING UP FATHER

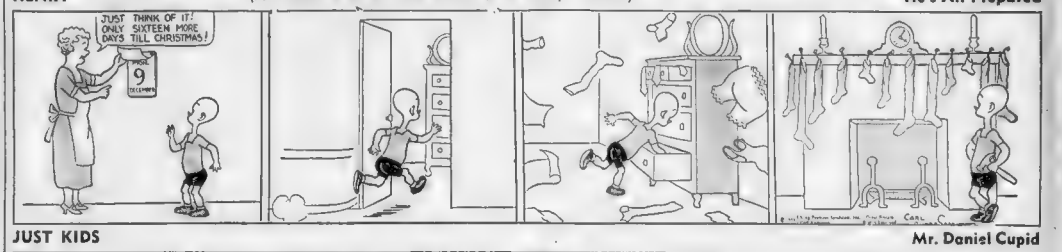
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Home, Sweet Home

## HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He's All Prepared




## JUST KIDS

Mr. Daniel Cupid

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Some Crust!

## SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Black Outlook

## LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

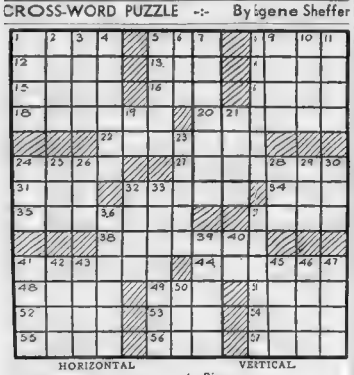
Enough Cure

## BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Opportunity Knocks!

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



### HORIZONTAL

1—An insect
5—Payment for services rendered
8—A ship
12—Tears
13—Flowed
14—Wide mouthed cooking vessel of earthenware
15—Leave out
16—A leaving of little value
17—Low
18—A mark over a vowel
20—Disregard
22—A concise statement
24—Vend
27—Unhasted
31—To grow old visibly
32—Prig
34—Anglo Saxon money of account
35—Subdue
37—Move backward and forward
38—Suffer
41—Examine for correction
44—Reverence
48—Consisting of spoken words
49—A high priest
51—Endure
52—One
53—Human beings
54—Sins
55—Cardinal number (pl.)
56—Perceive
57—A loose outer garment

### VERTICAL

1—Since
2—Kind of hen
3—Heroic
4—Pertaining to the stars
5—The foremost of anything
6—A spike of corn
7—Tempted
8—Woman's hat having no brim
9—A Swiss yodel
10—Wing shaped
11—Narrow band of fabric
19—Correlative of either
21—An adhesive liquid
22—Habituate
24—A pouch
25—Self
26—Man's nickname
28—A noisy disturbance
29—A southern constellation
30—Spread over
32—Plays upon words
33—Makes atonement for
36—Bedcovers
37—Melancholy
39—Chief river of Germany
40—Proceed
41—Total defeat and flight of an army
42—An eagle
43—Fond of pretty things
45—Pertaining to aeronautics
46—To clothe
47—Gaelic
50—Sheltered side

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | I | T | E | A | S | E | S | T | A | R | E | T | | |
| P | O | M | P | O | O | N | T | I | G | E | R | S | | |
| A | M | I | E | T | A | N | I | O | D | A | | | | |
| P | A | L | E | M | E | R | Y | U | S | E | | | | |
| A | T | O | M | I | Z | E | T | I | C | E | D | | | |
| L | O | Y | A | L | L | E | A | D | E | R | S | | | |
| | | T | A | R | | R | Y | E | | | | | | |
| S | T | E | E | P | E | R | E | A | R | N | S | | | |
| H | E | N | S | | M | U | M | | L | E | A | P | | |
| A | N | T | I | P | O | T | E | L | S | P | A | | | |
| L | O | I | T | E | R | | L | A | T | T | E | R | | |
| E | R | R | O | R | S | | O | T | H | E | R | S | | |
| S | E | N | S | E | | | N | E | E | D | Y | | | |

FINANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

16 BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935

BUSINESS

LEWIS HANEY ON MARKET:

# Stocks' Comeback IN OFFING; ISSUES Ready to Advance

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 9—The Stock Market last week showed signs of coming back. On Saturday, the composite averages closed more than a point above the level of November 30.

Bonds, too, continued to climb, and this is a strong indication that the kind of inflation that is developing will be of the optimism type. People will think of "easy money" (low money rates) rather than "cheap money" (depreciated currency).

How long the blue chip market leaders may fiddle around somewhat under their November high levels, is anyone's guess. But the rest of the market is clearly getting ready to go ahead. The action on Saturday plainly shows that.

• • •

A good many people are worried about the market obstacles, these are: the approach of Congress, European uncertainties, the probability of a business let-down early next year, and heavy taxes. They have taken profits, and don't want to buy stocks except at lower levels. This is the reason for the backwardness of the higher-priced stocks, which were the leaders up to a month ago.

Others note the signs that "the public" has been coming into the market—the tips, the increased brokers' loans and the poor quality of some of the active stocks. They figure that a lot of stock was bought during the heavy trading in the first half of November, and that much of this stock will have to be "shaken out" in order to bring in fresh buying and start a new rise from lower levels.

• • •

It seems to me, however, that these observers forget that conditions are different from what they used to be. Roosevelt is seeking re-election on a "more abundant life" platform, and that means in reality a more abundant money program

The banking system is under his thumb, and there is going to be no tight money market or credit strain as long as he can unload government debt upon it.

Doubtless he does not want a run-away stock market before next summer at least, but he certainly does not want a bad market now. The public is coming in, as he must know. If they are "shaken out" he will be blamed.

So it is with business in general. Roosevelt is in a position where he will have to use enough government credit for "creating purchasing power" to prevent a business relapse. A spendthrift prosperity is thus probable, and how can the Stock Market go down much in such a period?

The public, as individuals, are not doing the borrowing. The government is doing it for them. Can the New Deal government be "shaken out?"

• • •

On the whole, the action of the market showed improvement last week. It was notable that the volume of trading tended to run parallel with price movements. It was low on the Monday reaction, and rose on the Tuesday and Wednesday rally.

It was also notable that the old tendency of the most active stocks to rise was again in evidence. None of the dozen most active stocks declined. A perfect day-to-day trading score in the 20 most active stocks would have netted a gain of 3½ points during the week.

More than that, a majority of all stocks closed with plus signs on every day except Monday, even though the blue chips were off on Thursday and Friday.

I would say that inflation is taking hold nicely in the Stock Market, and is likely to continue until the Roosevelt administration does something to check it, of which there is at present no indication.

I do not believe that the kind of tax selling that is likely under present conditions will have much effect.

So I would not hesitate to hold a moderate and carefully selected position in sound department stores, metals, building materials, machinery and oils.

I would merely avoid using all my purchasing power at present, pending the ability of the standard averages and the leading steel stocks to go through the November highs.

## Port of Boston News

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice. Registered mails close at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S.S. Hansa—Tuesday—8 p. m.
S.S. Pilsudski—Tuesday, 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier, No. 5, South Boston.

| HIGH WATER | | LOW WATER | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Time | Height | Time | Height |
| 10:01 a. m. | 11.1 | 3:43 a. m. | 0.4 |
| 10:35 p. m. | 9.5 | 4:34 p. m. | 1.5 |

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook Rain today, followed by clearing at night. Fair, continued mild tomorrow. Gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

MONDAY SHIPPING RECORD
DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information, subject to change due to weather conditions.

Acadia, New York; docks India wharf.
Berkshire, Baltimore and Norfolk, docks pier 2, South Boston.
C. A. Canfield, Texas City, Nov. 3, Mexican Petroleum Co.
C. J. Barkdull, Texas City, Dec. 3, Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.
Cemerie, Jobos, P. R., Nov. 30, Revere Sugar Refg. Co., Charlestown.
Commercial Floridian, New Orleans, Nov. 30, via New Bedford, pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Constantinos Louloudis (Greek), Mariupol and Istanbul.
El Oriente, Houston, Nov. 30, Galveston 30th, via New York, Dec. 8, pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.
Excalibur, Mediterranean ports; docks berth 9, Army base.
Glen White, Newport News, Dec. 6, Castner Curran, Bullitt, Inc.
Hampden, Newport News, Dec. 6, Edison s, South Boston.
Hank (Nor.), Barahona, Revere Sugar Refg. Co.
Imlay, Baton Rouge, Nov. 30, Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.
Lady Hawkins (Br.), West Indies and Bermuda, Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
Lemuel Burrows, Newport News, Dec. 6, for Everett.
Major Wheeler, Puerto Rico, Revere Sugar Refg. Co., Charlestown.
Penelope (Pan.), Aruba, and Las Palmas, Nov. 29, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.
Polyktor (Greek), Mariupol, Nov. 8, Istanbul, 11th and Piraeus, 17th.
S. M. Spalding, Houston, Dec. 2, Hartol Bog Revere.
Seven Seas Spray (Br.), Lynn, to load scrap metal.
Severance, Newport News, Dec. 6, for Everett.
Tuscan, Philadelphia. Docks pier 3 South Boston.

DUE TOMORROW

Exmouth, Black Sea ports via Norfolk and New York. Docks pier 2, East Boston.
Breedyk (Dutch), Rotterdam via New York. Docks pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.
Silveryew (Br.), Singapore etc., via Halifax N. S. Docks pier 3, East Boston.
Canadian Cruiser (Br.), Australian ports via New York. Docks Army Base.
Cold Harbor, Manchester and Liverpool. No docking orders.
Baron Tweedmouth (Br.), Newcastle Eng., with coke. Docks Mass. Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.
Gypsum Empress (Br.), Windsor N. S. with crude gypsum. Docks U. S. Gypsum Co. plant, Charlestown.
Darien (Pan.), Santa Marta Colombia via Charleston S. C., with bananas. Docks Long wharf.
Ioannis P. Goulandris (Greek), New Haven, to load scrap metals for Europe. Docks Mystic wharf, Charlestown.
Levant Arrow, Beaumont, Tex., with oil. Docks Standard Oil Co., East Boston.
Saint John, New York. Docks north side India wharf.

### Gas to Call Bonds

New York, Dec. 9—Trustees of Consolidated Gas Co. have voted to call for redemption Jan. 15, $10,000,000 of the $30,000,000 of 5 per cent gold debentures due July 15, 1957. The bonds will be redeemed at 103. Funds for redemption will come from payment of loans by Consolidated Gas to New York & Queens Electric Light & Power Co. out of its recent issue of $25,000,000 in bonds.

### Silver Slips Lower

New York, Dec. 9 (AP) — The world price of bar silver dropped ⅝ of a cent to 64⅝ cents an ounce in New York today, the first change in the price since August.

# FARM Program NEEDED

## SECTIONALISM ON THE WANE

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1935, Universal Service)

**New York, Dec. 9—Sectionalism has been a curse in American life, and there are some hopeful signs that it is breaking down.**

Better understanding of the true nature of prosperity under the changed technology of the power age constitutes a beneficent and corrective force

As men of affairs think in national terms, they recognize that the basis for widespread well being lies in a balanced internal economy. Parenthetically, that is why the national as opposed to the international, viewpoint is constructive

The internationalists always tend to beg the question of correcting maladjustments in the home economy through vague expectations of an all-embracing bonanza in the form of the export trade

Accordingly, in all countries where internationalist free trade views are urged, there is a disposition to delay making the necessary internal readjustments which are a condition precedent to properity

• • •

To make this discussion more concrete, it is reassuring that industrial leaders are to an increasing extent recognizing the importance of farm purchasing power.

Accordingly, a farm program is no longer a purely sectional issue.

Properly envisaged, it should not pit the West against the East.

An economically sound farm plan, which will enable farmers to employ factory workers and service and transportation groups by interchanging the products of a year's labor on an equal basis would yield dividends to the industrial cities as well as to the rural sections.

• • •

After the experience with the irrelevancies of the AAA, thoughtful business leaders are coming to the view that it would be desirable to build up farm incomes without regimentation.

The fundamental thought is that the cost of things which farmers buy are fixed by national conditions, including the tariff.

On the other hand, the price of the surplus crops which the farmers sell is determined by international free trade conditions

# FACTORY Value AT PEAK

## FURTHER GAIN SEEN IN '36

**The value of factory output rose in October to a new peak for the recovery movement, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.**

While the price level was slightly lower in October than in September, the decrease was more than offset by the increase in output.

At the same time, prices were considerably higher than in July 1933. Consequently, the failure of production to quite reach the peak in that month did not prevent the value of the output from attaining a new high for the recovery movement.

The value of factory production for the first ten months was 18 per cent higher than a year ago. Despite this fact, it now appears that there has been less overexpansion than was previously indicated.

Farm income, which is a measuring rod for the value of factory output when allowance is made for periodic increases in the ratio of the value of factory output to farm income, now promises to be higher than a year ago.

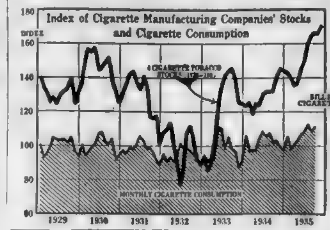
The 1935 index of farm income, on the basis of 1923-1925 as 100, is currently estimated at 68.8 as compared with the previous estimate of 64.6 which was the same as in 1934. The farm income index is thus not far below the index of the value of factory output which was 73.6 for the first 10 months.

CURTAILMENT UNLIKELY

Preliminary reports provide little evidence of curtailment of manufacturing activity since October, and it now is questionable whether much of a recession will occur during December. Even so, it is apparent that the annual index of the value of factory output will not show an unprecedented excess over the index of farm income. Moreover, this may not represent a real excess in view of the possibility that an upward adjustment of the ratio of the value of factory output to farm income is now taking place.

While it is possible that farm income in 1936 will not extend its gain of the past three years, it is questionable whether, at the worst, there will be more than a moderate recession. Manufacturing activity should consequently receive relatively good support from this source.

# OUTPUT GAINS




SHOE SPECIFICATIONS

## LIBERALIZED

### By Government Buyers

**The decision of the U. S. Quartermaster's Department to liberalize specifications governing purchases of CCC shoes as a means of making possible broader participation of shoe manufacturers in competition for such orders in the future, was well received in shoe manufacturing, tanning and cut sole manufacturing quarters during the past week, according to the Shoe and Leather Reporter.**

Liberalization of such specifications with respect to the inclusion of commercial grades of soles known as "Number One Scratch" which was announced by the shoe purchasing department, is expected to aid manufacturers with respect to procuring supplies of bottom stock for future shoe purchases of the government.

This may now be accomplished without seriously affecting the wearing value of the footwear so soled.

For some time past it has been felt in shoe manufacturing, leather manufacturing and cut sole manufacturing quarters that a greater degree of liberalness was needed with respect to permitting the use of a wider range of grades in cut soles.

Market conditions which have become much tighter of late made a strict adherence to former standards and specifications most difficult to observe, particularly when speed was an essential of delivery requirements.

As has been pointed out on numerous occasions during recent months, and more particularly since market conditions have made procurement of heavy, choice grade soles difficult, the character of the CCC shoe is such that a wider range of soles could be used without seriously affecting the wearing qualities of the same.

Soles with fine fiber and such slight imperfections as those enumerated above, are much more to be desired from a wear standpoint than are soles with poorer fiber and better appearance from a grain and color standpoint.

## November Record For Auto Makers

The regular monthly preliminary production estimate released by the Automobile Manufacturers Association shows that the November output of its members surpassed by 67 per cent the best previous November production of the group.

The report placed the output of Association members for November at 295,927 units, which was not only an increase of 43 per cent over the preceding month, but was nearly four times that of November last year.

The best previous November production of the manufacturers group was in 1925 when output totaled 177,643.

On the basis of this estimate the 11 months' output for the group was placed at 2,533,436 cars and trucks, which was not only a gain of 31 per cent over the corresponding period last year, but exceeded the production for every corresponding period back to the record year of 1929.

### Auto Production

Cram's Reports, Inc., said today that automobile production totaled 93,180 units last week, predicted that December production would continue at a high rate.

## CIGARETTE Largest October Total

**Cigarette output in October totaled 12.71 billions, the largest total ever recorded for that month and the third largest total for any month in the history of the industry.**

Output for the first 10 months of this year was 113.97 billions, which compares with 106.67 billion cigarettes in the same period of 1934. This year's 10-months' production has been exceeded three times by any full year and is larger than all of 1931, 1932 and 1933.

Stockholders in four leading cigarette manufacturing companies (American Tobacco "B," Liggett & Myers "B" Lorillard and Reynolds "B") cannot complain of a humdrum existence, so far as their holdings are concerned

Contrary to the general trend of stock prices, these tobacco shares, as measured by Standard Statistics, suffered no serious reaction in 1929, reached new peaks in 1930, and were "set in line" in a sharp 1932 break.

Such sharp movements are characteristic of the tobacco stocks. The latest swing carried them, in November, to the highest level in history.

Two reasons stand out as responsible for the strength in tobacco shares. First, the cigarette companies, instead of retrenching, struck out their heads in a blaze of advertising.

Large and consistent advertising budgets have helped to keep cigarette consumption to an ever-increasing high level.

Second, tobacco companies, a recent study reveals, are among the most mechanized of industries.

Wages account for only 2.2 per cent of the value of their product, compared with ratios in other industries running as high as 46 per cent.

## Curb Stocks Tend To Move Higher

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—The curb market showed a tendency to move higher today, but gains were limited to small fractions over most of the list.

Modest improvement featured a number of oils, alcohols, metals and industrial specialties in the early trading.

Aluminum Company of America climbed a point to 91, later giving up a part of the gain. Also fractionally higher were Cities Service, International Petroleum, American Superpower, Pan American Airways and Pioneer Gold.

Inactive specialties showing advances included Singer Manufacturing at 308, up 4, and South West Penn Pipe Lines at 56, up 1¼.

### LUMBER REPORT Is Given

New business at the lumber mills during the holiday week ended Nov. 30 declined less than 2 per cent from the preceding full week, mill shipments gained 4 per cent, and production dropped 15 per cent, as reported by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

All items were substantially ahead of the corresponding week of 1934, with gains of 53 per cent in production, new business 46 per cent and shipments 34 per cent.

### Domestic Sales Up

Officials of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. state that sales of domestic new equipment during November were 10 per cent over those in October and 46 per cent over November last year. Domestic new equipment sales for the first 11 months of the current year were 23 per cent over the like 1934 period.

### Income Higher

Dominion Glass Co., Ltd., reports for fiscal year ended September 30, last, net income of $412,244 equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends to $5.42 a share on common. For preceding year net income was $402,972 or $5.20 a common share.

### Cotton Prices Ease

New York, Dec. 9 (INS)—Steadying after early easiness, the cotton market rallied to unchanged levels just before the market closed for the crop report, only to turn down again to lows for the day on reopening. Losses ranged to 25 cents a bale when trading was resumed.

# WHOLE Country GAINS

## RECOVERY IS SPREADING

By B. C. Forbes

**Notable developments:**
**Increased virility in basic industries.**
**Quickened retail buying.**

Resumption of the upward movement in stocks and bonds.

The throwing down of the gauntlet by industry to the "New Deal."

Decision of almost all important utility companies not to register with SEC, but to appeal to the courts for protection against the "death sentence" and other provisions of the anti utility act.

Expressions of confidence by various business leaders that recovery will become more pronounced during 1936.

Fresh intimations that Washington plans to claim credit for the improvement in conditions and that it will heed the growing public demand that industry be not further hampered

Ready absorption of government obligations on terms flattering to the national credit.

Most encouraging of all business developments is the pickup in various goods industries, steel production is 100 per cent ahead of a year ago and continues to expand. Construction is broadening. Oil prices are strengthening. So are quotations for export copper. Railroads are ordering equipment in larger volume.

The automobile industry is breaking all fall records. Chevrolet, for example, has set "a new all time high mark for one month's activities following the introduction of new models," announces President Coyle.

Railway traffic is running almost 17 per cent ahead of 12 months ago and rail earnings make an even better comparison. Demand for electric power is booming. Bank clearings are 20 to 25 per cent greater than in last December. An impressive number of additional telephones are being installed. More insurance is being taken out.

November dividend disbursements are called the most generous since 1931.

Payrolls, according to the Department of Commerce, are this year up 17 per cent in durable goods industries.

Some mail order houses are doing the best business ever enjoyed at this season. Dun and Bradstreet declare that "the advance in retail buying from the previous week's level was one of the widest in nearly six months."

Commercial failures for 1935 promise to show the lowest total in 15 years.

Income tax returns just issued for 1934 reveal very notable gains in numbers of returns and taxes paid by all groups up to $50,000-a-year, although million-dollar incomes fell from 46 in 1933 to 32 last year. This reverses the 1932 trend.

That the 1935 returns will reveal another liberal gain in the number enjoying taxable incomes is a foregone conclusion.

The wholesale commodity price level is near the best in the last five years.

Consumption of meats has been so curtailed by soaring prices that Chicago packers last week held off buying in an effort to bring livestock prices down from their peak

Incidentally, higher living costs are inciting widespread complaints and are likely to become an important campaign issue.

Industry finally has made a definite break with Washington. Its assembled representatives decided to fight "anti" policies tooth and nail. Direct appeal is to be made to the public.

Announcement by Governor Talmadge of Georgia, Democrat, that he will launch a movement in opposition to President Roosevelt's brand of democracy, piquantly interests men of affairs.

President Gay of the New York Stock Exchange, who ought to know, declares that strictly investment buying of securities for cash has been extraordinarily heavy.

Notwithstanding the long sustained and very pronounced rise in stock quotations, brokers' loans have not expanded, a fact which tends to substantiate Mr. Gay's statement.

Notwithstanding President Roosevelt's latest avowals that governmental spending will become more circumspect, anticipation of inflation continues to play a part in inducing purchases of corporation shares. Whether this influence is more potent than the indisputable improvement in activity cannot be gauged.

(Copyright 1935, by B. C. Forbes.)

### Dividend

Merchants and Miners Transportation Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable December 30 to stock of record December 16.

# New York Curb Market Transactions

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| AERO SUP MFG B | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| A a Pow $7 pf (1) | 75¼ | 78 | [illegible] |
| Allied Mills (½g) | 23⅝ | 23⅜ | 23⅝ |
| Alum Co Am | 91¼ | [illegible] | 90 |
| Alum Co pf (1½) | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| Am Book (4) | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Am Cit P&L A (3h) | 45¼ | 40½ | 40 |
| Am Cit P&L B | 5 | 5 | [illegible] |
| Am Cyan B (.55g) | 29⅝ | 29⅜ | 29 |
| Am & Fgn P war | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Am Gas & El (1.40) | 39¼ | 37 | 38 |
| Am G&E pf (6) | 109 | 108 | 109 |
| Am Light & T (1.20) | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | 15 |
| Am Maracaibo | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Am Meter | 20⅝ | 19¾ | 19 |
| Am Sup Power | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Am Sup P 1 pf (1k) | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| Am Sup P pf | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| Anch Post F | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1 |
| Ang Wupp (.30b) | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ark Nat Gas | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 3 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ark Nat Gas pf | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Art Met Wks (.65h) | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| As G&E | 1 | 1 | [illegible] |
| As G & E war | 1 | 1-32 | [illegible] |
| As Invest (1.10h) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Atl Cst Fish | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Atlas Corp (.30g) | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Atlas Corp war | 3 | 3⅛ | 3 |
| Atlas Pl | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| BABCOCK & WIL (1.00h) | 67 | 67½ | 67 |
| Bell Tel Can (8) | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| Bliss E W | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Blue Ridge (1.3m) | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Blue Rid cv pf (sh) | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Bourjois (½g) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Bridgpt Mach | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Brown Co pf | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Buf N & E P 1pf (5) | 102 | 103 | 102 |
| Bunk H I & S (½g) | 57 | 57 | 56 |
| Butler Bros | 9 | 8⅝ | 8 |
| CAB & WIRE A | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Cab & Wire B | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cab Fl Prod vtc | 15-16 | 15-16 | 15-16 |
| Can Marc Wire | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Carib Syn | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Carrier Corp | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Catalin Am | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Cen Hud G & E (.60) | [illegible] | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| Cen P&L pf (1⅞k) | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| Cen St El | 1 | [illegible] | 1 |
| Cen St E 7 pf | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Centrif P (.40) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chi Ds pf | 37 | [illegible] | 37 |
| Cities Service | 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cit Serv pf | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| City Auto S pf (.60) | 12 | [illegible] | 12 |
| Claude Neon Lts | | | |
| Cleve Tract | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Club Al Uten | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Colon Oil | | | |
| Colts Pat F (1½b) | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| Colum G & E pf (5) | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| Colum O & G vtc | [illegible] | 11-16 | 11-16 |
| Comwlth & So war | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Como Mines | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Cons Aire | 16⅝ | 14⅝ | 16⅝ |
| Cons Cop Min | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 |
| Cons Ret Strs | 5½ | 5 | 5½ |
| Cord Corp | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Corroon & Rey | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Cosden Oil Ms | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Cosden Oil Me pf | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Crane Co | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Creole Pet | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Crocker Pet | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Crocker Wh | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Croft Brewing | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Crown C Pet | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cusi Mex | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| DARBY PET (½g) | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Driver-Harris (½g) | 33 | 32 | 33 |
| Dubilier Con | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Duval Tex | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| EAST G&F 6 pf | 43⅝ | 43½ | 43⅝ |
| East Mal Iron (.20) | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| East Sta Corp | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Easy Wash M B (½g) | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Eisler Elec | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| El Bond & Sh | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ |
| El Bond & Sh pf (6) | 73½ | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5) | 65 | 64¼ | 64¼ |
| El Pow As | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| El Pow As A | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| El P&L 2nd pf A | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| Equity Corp | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Evans Wallo[illegible] | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Ex-cello A & T[illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| FALSTAFF BREW | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Fanny Farmer | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Fanstee Mc | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| Fed Brew | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 |
| Fisk Rub | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Flintkote A (1g) | 36 | 35 | 36 |
| Fla P & L 7 pf | 51¼ | 53 | 54 |
| Ford M Can A (½k) | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Ford M Fran | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Ford Mot Ltd (.177g) | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Freed ert G cv pf (1.20) | 15 | 15½ | 15 |
| GEN ALLOYS | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | [illegible] |
| Gen Firepfg | 9 | 9 | 9⅛ |
| Gen Invest | 1 | 1 | 1⅛ |
| Gen T & Rub | 55 | 54 | 54 |
| Gen T & R A pf (6) | 95 | 94½ | 95 |
| Georg Pow pf (6) | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| Glen Alden (2h) | 17 | 16 | 16¾ |
| Globe Und (.60A) | 14¾ | 14⅝ | 14 |
| Gold Seal Elec | 11-16 | [illegible] | 11-16 |
| Gorh Mfg vtc | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Grey Tel P & (2) | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Gt At & P nv (h) | 129 | 129 | 128 |
| Gulf Oil Pa | 77 | 77 | 76 |
| HECLA MIN (.40) | 11⅛ | 11⅝ | 11⅛ |
| Helena Rubin | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Hir Walker | 33 | 32 | 33 |
| Hir Walker pf (1) | 17 | 17½ | 17⅛ |
| Hollinger Con G (.90h) | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| Hud Bay M & S (1) | 21 | 23⅛ | 23 |
| Humble Oil (1) | 60 | 59 | 60 |
| Huyler's Del pf std (1) | 37 | 36 | 37 |
| H[illegible]ade Rd | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| ILL P & L $6 pf | 35⅝ | 35⅛ | 35⅝ |
| Imp Oil Can (½b) | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Ind Ter Ill B | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Ins Co N Am (2½b) | 75⅝ | 75 | 75 |
| Int Mining war | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Internat Pet (2½b) | 35 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ |
| Inters Hos (2) | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ |
| Iron Fireman vtc (1) | 28 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ |
| Irving Air Ch (.95b) | 15 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| Ital Superpow A | 15-16 | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| KINGS BREW | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Klein (DE) (1½b) | 19 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| Koppers G&C pf (6) | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Kruger Brew | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| LAKE SHORE M (4b) | 52 | 51⅞ | 51⅞ |
| Lakey Fdy & M | 3 | 3 | 3⅛ |
| Lefcourt Real | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Lehigh C & N (.30) | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Leonard Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | 9-16 |
| Lerner Strs (2) | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Lion Oil | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Lockheed Air | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Lone Star Gas (.30g) | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Long I L & L | 10 | 10⅛ | 10 |
| MARION ST SHOE | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Maryland Cas | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Massey Harris | 5 | 5½ | 5¾ |
| Mayflower As (2) | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| Mead Corp | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Memph N Gas (.10g) | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ |
| Mercant Strs | 23⅝ | 23 | 23 |
| Merritt-C & S | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Mexico-Ohio Oil | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| Mid St Pet A vtc | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Mid West Util | ⅛ | 3-16 | ⅛ |
| Midland Stl | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| Minn M&M (87½b) | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ |
| Mohawk-Hud 2nd pf | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| Molybdenum | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| Mount Prod (.60) | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Murphy Co (1.60) | 154 | 154 | 154 |
| NAT BELLAS HESS | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Nat Bond&Sh (1¼b) | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| Nat Fue G (1½b) | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| Nat Invest | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Nat Invest war | 1 | 15-16 | 1 |
| Nat Leather | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Nat P&L pf (6) | 81 | 80 | 81 |
| Nat Rub Mch | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| Nat Trans (.g) | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| N J Zinc (2b) | 73⅝ | 73⅝ | 73⅝ |
| New Process (2) | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 |
| N Mex & Ariz | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Newmont Min (1½g) | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| NY&Hon Ros (3½b) | 40⅝ | 40⅝ | 40⅝ |
| Niag Hud Pow | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| Nipissing Mns (⅛g) | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| Noma Elec | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Nor Am Lt&Pow | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Nor Europ Oil | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Nor St P A | 23 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| OHIO OIL PF (6) | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Oilstocks (¾b) | 13 | 12 | 13 |
| Outboard Mot A | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| Outboard Mot B | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| PAC LIGHTG PF (6) | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Pac Tin spec (2g) | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| Pan-Am Air (1g) | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| Pantepec Oil | 4¼ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| Parke Davis (1.10b) | 45¼ | 45 | 45¼ |
| Park Rust-Pr (3a) | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Pennroad (.20g) | 3⅛ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Pepperell (3) | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ |
| Phoenix Sec | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ |
| Pioneer Gold (.80) | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Pitney-Bowes (½b) | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Pitts Forg | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| Pitts Lake E (3½) | 72⅝ | 72 | 72 |
| Potrero Sugar | 4⅝ | 3⅞ | 4½ |
| Premier Gld (.14b) | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Pressed Met (⅝g) | 20⅝ | 20½ | 20½ |
| Prod Roy | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Propper McCall | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Pruden Inv | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ |
| Pug Sd P 5 pf | 45⅝ | 45½ | 45⅝ |
| Pug Sd P 6 pf | 19¼ | 19 | 19⅛ |
| Pyle Nat (1g) | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| RWY & LGT SEC | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Raym Conc | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Reiter-Foster | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Reliable Strs | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11⅝ |
| Reynolds Inv | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Rice Stix Dry Gds (½g) | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Rich Oil pf | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Root Pet | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Root Pet p pf (1.20) | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| Royal Type | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Russeks F Ave | 8⅛ | 8¼ | 8⅛ |
| Ryan Cons | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| ST REGIS PAP | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| St Regis Pap pf | 64 | 63⅝ | 64 |
| Salt Cr Prod (.80) | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Savoy Oil | 1⅞ | 1⅜ | 1⅝ |
| Segal Lock | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Seton Leather | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8⅝ |
| Shattuck Denn | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Shenandoah | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Sherwin Wms Can Ltd. | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| Sherwin-Wms (4) | 125⅝ | 125⅝ | 125⅝ |
| Sherw Wms AA pf (6) | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| Singer Mfg (13½b) | 308 | 308 | 308 |
| Smith Sorona vtc | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| Sonotone | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| So Am G & Pl (.30g) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| So Penn Oil (1.60) | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ |
| So C Ed B pf (1½) | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ |
| So C Ed C pf (1⅜) | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| S W Penn Pipe (3b) | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| Square D Co B | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ |
| Stand Brew | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| Stand C & Seal (3.40) | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ |
| Stand Inv pf | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| St Oil Ky (1⅛b) | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| St Oil Neb | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| St Oil Ohio | 23⅛ | 22⅝ | 23⅛ |
| St Pow & L B | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Stand Sil-Lead (.01g) | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Stutz Mot Am | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 |
| Sullivan Mach | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| Sunray Oil | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Sunshine Mng (2) | 22 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| Swift Int (2) | 33⅛ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| Swiss Oil Corp (.20g) | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| TAGGART | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Tampa El (2.24) | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| Tastyeast A | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Technicolor | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Teck-Hugh G (.40) | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Tenn Prod | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Tex Gulf Prod | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Texon Oil (.60) | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Thermoid pf | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| Tob Prod Exp (.10g) | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Tri-Cont war | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Tubize Chat | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| Tung-Sol Lamp | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| Tung Sol L pf (3) | 48⅝ | 48 | 48⅝ |
| UNIT CORP WAR | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅝ |
| Unit Dry Docks | 1⅛ | ⅞ | 1 |
| United Gas | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Unit Gas war | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 |
| Unit Gas pf | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| Un Lt & Pow A | 3 | 2⅝ | 3 |
| Un Lt & Pow B | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Un Lt & P cv pf | 23⅝ | 23 | 23 |
| Un Prof Sh | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Unit Shoe M (4½b) | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| U S & Int Sec | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| U S Elec Pow | 3-16 | ⅛ | 3-16 |
| U S Foil B (.60) | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| U S Radiator | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Unit Stores vtc | 15-16 | 15-16 | 15-16 |
| Unit Verde (2.20g) | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Unit Wall Paper | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Utah Apex M | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Utah P & L pf [illegible] | 40 | 40 | 40 |

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Utility Equities | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Util Equit pf (3¼k) | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| Util Power & Lt | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Ut P & L pf | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| Util & Ind pf | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| VENEZUEL PET | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| WACO AIRC | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| Walgreen war | ⅝ | ⅛ | ⅝ |
| Wayne Pump | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Wenden Cop | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| West Va C & C | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| West Md 1st pf | 77 | 75 | 77 |
| Wil-Low Caf | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Wil-Low Caf pf | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Wright Harg (.60b) | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| YUKON GOLD | 2 | 2 | 2 |

ED—Ex-Dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid lasto year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrant

CURB BONDS

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am G & E 5s 2028 | 106⅝ | 106 | 106⅝ |
| Am P&L 6s 2016 | 93 | 92⅝ | 93 |
| Appal El Pw 5s 56 | 106½ | 106 | 106½ |
| As Elec 4½s 53 | 59 | 58⅝ | 59 |
| As G & E 5s 50 | 35½ | 35¼ | 35½ |
| As G&E 5s 68 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ |
| As G&E 4½s 49C | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| As T&T 5½s 55 A | 79⅛ | 78½ | 78½ |
| Baldw Loc 6s 38 xw | 76 | 74½ | 76 |
| Bell T Can 5s 57 B | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ |
| Caro P&L 5s 56 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Cen Ill PS 4½s 67 F | 94¼ | 94⅛ | 94¼ |
| Cen P&L 5s 56 | 82¼ | 82 | 82 |
| Cen St El 5½s 54 | 65⅝ | 65⅛ | 65⅝ |
| Cen St El 5s 48 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| Cities Ser 5s 50 | 68½ | 67⅝ | 68 |
| Cit SP &L 5½s 49 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| Cit S Pow 5½s 52 | 62 | 61⅝ | 62 |
| Comw'l Ed 4s 81 F | 105½ | 105¼ | 105⅝ |
| Con Gas Ut 6s 43 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| Cont G&E 5s 58A | 84¼ | 84 | 84 |
| Elec P&L 5s 2030 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| Emp O&R 5¼s 42 | 78⅝ | 78½ | 78⅝ |
| Fla P&L 5s 54 | 92 | 91 | 91⅝ |
| Gatin P 5s 56 | 86½ | 85 | 86¼ |
| Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56 | 79 | 78¼ | 78½ |
| Gen W Wk 5s 43A | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| Geo Pow 5s 67 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Glen Ald Coal 4s 65 | 89⅝ | 89½ | 89½ |
| Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| Ill Pow&L 5s 53 | 101⅝ | 101 | 101 |
| Ind Svc 5s 50 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| Ind P&L 5s 57 A | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Int Sec Am 5s 47 | 99½ | 99 | 99½ |
| Inters Pow 6s 52 | 69 | 68½ | 69 |
| Inters Pow 5s 57 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| Jer Cen P&L 4½s 61C | 103½ | 103 | 103½ |
| Ky Util 5s 61 H | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| Lehigh PS 6s 2026A | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| Mass Gas 5s 55 | 92½ | 92 | 92½ |
| Nat P & L 5s 2030B | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| Nat Pub S 5s 78 ctf | 18½ | 18 | 18 |
| Nevada Cal E 5s 56 | 86⅝ | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| N Eng G&E 5s 50 | 75½ | 75⅛ | 75½ |
| N Eng G&E 5s 47 | 75⅝ | 75¼ | 75¼ |
| N Eng Pow 5½s 54 | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| NY St E&G 4½s 80 | 102¼ | 102 | 102 |
| Nor Am L&P 5½s56 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| Nor State P 4½s 61 | 105⅝ | 105½ | 105½ |
| Pac P&L 5s 55 | 85 | 84⅝ | 85 |
| Pen Cen P&L 4½s 77 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99½ |
| Pub S N Ill 4½s 81 F | 101½ | 101 | 101¼ |
| Pug Sd P&L 5¼s 49 | 86½ | 86¼ | 86⅛ |
| Pug Sd P&L 4½s 50D | 79 | 78¼ | 79 |
| Seattle Ld 5s 49 | 65¼ | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| S E P&L 6s 2025A | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Stand G & E 6s 35 | 63 | 62⅝ | 63 |
| Stand G & E 6s 51 | 58⅝ | 56⅝ | 58¼ |
| Stand P & L 6s 57 | 58 | 55⅝ | 57 |
| Superpwr Ill 4½s 68 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| Tex El S 5s 60 | 101 | 100⅛ | 101 |
| Tex P & L 5s 56 | 106 | 106 | 105 |
| Toledo Ed 5s 62 | 107½ | 107¼ | 107½ |
| Twin C R T 5½s 52A | 79⅝ | 78 | 79⅝ |
| Un L & P 6s 75 | 67 | 66½ | 67 |
| Un L & Ry 5½s 52 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| West Newsp Un 6s 44 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| West Pa 5s 2030 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| West Tex Ut 5s 57 A | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |

# NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales ........2,300,000
Yesterday's Sales ....1,930,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:07

PELLEY SPEAKS

## On Rail EARNINGS Outlook

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

**Increased efficiency in recent years has put railroads in a position to improve their financial standing with any substantial increase in their business volume.**

The authority for the above statement is none other than former New Haven president, John J. Pelley, who now heads the Association of American Railroads.

In an open letter addressed "To those whose interest in railroads is more than casual," Mr. Pelley said that the cost of hauling a ton of freight 1000 miles in 1921 averaged $10.78. In spite of the fact business was one-sixth less in 1933, the comparative figure was $6.48. A remarkable showing and sufficient justification for the faith many repose in the future of American railroads.

* * *

Turning to operating results for July, August and September of this year, Mr. Pelley points out the great effect of even a modest increase in traffic on the net income of railroads operating at the present level of efficiency. Contrasting July with September, the former New Haven head brings out the fact that an increase of 11 per cent in gross revenues changed a deficit of $16,000,000 for the country's railroads into a profit of $13,500,000. And the October results, just compiled, show even greater improvement, with estimates of net above $31,500,000. Since July, then, an income-about-face of over $41,500,000 has taken place.

* * *

**Comment:** This writer has maintained for many months that the rails are not all done . . . They may not, as a whole, enjoy the virility of certain industrials . . . But they can come back; and much faster than the average observer has been led to believe . . . A tremendous leverage exists in earnings transmittal from gross to net accounts . . . And after fixed charges are covered per share income on the common stock could pile up mighty fast . . . And we will hazard a guess that the next decade will witness many changes for the better in rail financing.

* * *

The industrial group is making an attempt, though a none too sturdy one at this writing, to reverse recent tendencies toward the downside. Rails are hanging in the top area and should soon provide something more tangible for students of market action. Utilities show up quite a bit better than at any time since late November. It may be that the power and light group will take its place as the pacemaker along with aviation shares. In any event our hypothetical long account appears to be in good shape and we will not disturb it for the present.

* * *

**Shorts:** Some of the low-priced oils are doing nicely . . . Pantepec, which we have noted as a fairly promising low-priced speculation, is finally doing things . . . Darby Pete, another given here, is also under way . . . We expected nothing overly spectacular at first and do not say any runaway moves are due now . . . But these two little fellows have impressed right along as worth long time holding for decent profits from the percentage angle . . . Douglas Aircraft, darling of the aviation group so far as we are concerned, is out in the clear and should be watched for buying opportunities during dips.

## AMERICAN GAS Income Higher

American Gas & Electric Company and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended October 31, 1935, net income of $10,238,533, equal, after $6 preferred dividends, to $1.80 a share on 4,482,737 shares of common stock outstanding at the close of the period, against $9,415,133, or $1.62 a common share, in 12 months ended October 31, 1934.

## Conversions

Treasury announced that holders of the $418,000,000 notes maturing December 15 exchanged $247,000,000 for the new Treasury notes and $159,000,000 of them for the new bond, making a total conversion of $406,000,000, or 97.1 per cent of the maturities.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | 2:30 | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Tel | 160⅛ | 158⅜ | 159 | −⅛ |
| *Bos Elev | 68 | 68 | 68 | +¼ |
| B & M pr pfd | 24½ | 24¼ | 24¼ | −⅛ |
| Bos Me A stp | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | .. |
| Bos & M C stp | 8¼ | 8½ | 8½ | .. |
| Cop Range | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .. |
| E Gas&F p pr | 60⅛ | 60 | 60 | .. |
| E Mass pf | 35 | 35 | 35 | −1 |
| Edison | 160⅜ | 158¼ | 158½ | −2½ |
| do rights | ⅝ | ½ | ½ | −⅛ |
| Georgian pf | 2 | 2 | 2 | .. |
| Gilchrist | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | −⅛ |
| Hathaway pf | 28 | 28 | 28 | −2 |
| Mass Util | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .. |
| Mer'nthaler | 39 | 38 | 38½ | +½ |
| *N E Tel | 119½ | 118 | 119½ | +1 |
| Pond C Poc | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | +⅛ |
| Shawmut | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ | −⅛ |
| Torrington | 90 | 90 | 90½ | +1⅛ |
| United Fruit | 69⅛ | 69⅛ | 69⅛ | .. |
| United Shoe | 88 | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | +⅛ |
| United Shoe pf | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | −⅛ |
| Utah Metal | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | .. |
| Venezuela-Mex | 4 | 4 | 4 | .. |

*Ex-dividend

BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| El Mass 4½s | 78½ | 78⅛ | 78½ | +⅛ |

## N.Y. Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Treas 3⅛s 43-45 | 105.13 | 105.11 | 105.13 |
| Treas 4s 44-54 | 110.26 | 110.20 | 110.24 |
| Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch | 107.16 | 107.17 | 107.17 |
| Treas 3⅛s 44-46 | 105.1 | 105 | 105.1 |
| Treas 3⅛s 46-49 | 103.21 | 103.20 | 103.21 |
| Treas 3s 51-55 | 102.22 | 102.19 | 102.22 |
| Treas 2⅞s 55-60 | 100.1 | 100 | 100 |
| Fed Fm Mtg 3s 47 | 101.12 | 101.12 | 101.12 |
| Fed Fm Mtg 3s 49 | 100.28 | 100.26 | 100.27 |
| Hm Own Ln 3s A 52 | 100.25 | 100.26 | 100.25 |
| Hm Own Ln 2¾s 39-49 | 99.21 | 99.19 | 99.19 |

CORPORATION BONDS

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alleghany 5s 44 | 67 | 66½ | 67 |
| Alleghany 5s 49 | 79⅛ | 79 | 79 |
| Am & For P 5s 2030 | 67½ | 67 | 67 |
| Am I G Chem 5½s 49 | 114½ | 114 | 114½ |
| Am Roll M 4½s 45 | 123⅛ | 122½ | 122½ |
| Am T & T 5s 65 | 113⅛ | 113 | 113⅛ |
| Am WW & E 5s 44 | 112 | 111⅞ | 112 |
| Arm Del 4s 55 | 94⅛ | 94 | 94⅛ |
| A C Line 1st 4s 52 | 97⅛ | 97 | 97⅛ |
| B & O cvt 4½s 60 | 62⅛ | 62 | 62 |
| B & O 4s 48 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Bell T Pa 5s 48 B | 129⅛ | 119⅛ | 119⅛ |
| Beth St 4½s 60 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| Boston & Me 5s 67 | 74 | 73⅜ | 74 |
| Bkly M Tran 6s 68 | 107⅛ | 107 | 107 |
| Buf R & P 4½s 57 | 66⅛ | 66 | 66⅛ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s 56 | 109⅛ | 108⅜ | 108⅜ |
| Can Pac 4½s 60 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Can Pac 4s prep | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| Cen Pac 5s 60 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| Cen Pac 1st 4s 49 | 103⅛ | 103 | 103⅛ |
| Certain-td 5½s 48 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| Chesap Corp 5s 47 | 117⅜ | 117⅛ | 117⅛ |
| C & O gen 4½s 92 | 118½ | 118⅛ | 118⅛ |
| Chic Gt West 4s 59 | 27 | 26⅜ | 27 |
| CM&P & Pac 5s 75 | 15 | 14⅜ | 15 |
| CM&P & P adj 5s 2000 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| Chi & NW cv 4¾s 49 | 12 | 11⅜ | 12 |
| CRI & P rvt 4½s 60 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 |
| CRI & P rfg 4s 34 | 17 | 16⅛ | 17 |
| Chile Cop 5s 47 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| CCC&StL 4½s 77E | 78⅜ | 77⅛ | 78⅛ |
| Clev Un Term 4½s 72 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Colon Oil 6s 38 | 67 | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| Col Indus 5s 34 | 46 | 45 | 45 |
| Col & So 4½s 80 | 57⅛ | 56 | 56 |
| Columbia G 5s 52 May | 98 | 98 | 99 |
| Columbia G 5s 61 | 98 | 97⅛ | 98 |
| Con Gas NY 5½s 45 | 108 | 107⅛ | 108 |
| Con Gas NY 4½s 51 | 106 | 105 | 105 |
| Cuba No Ry 5½s 42 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| Del & Hud rfg 4s 43 | 80⅛ | 80 | 80 |
| D & R G 4s 36 | 30 | 29⅛ | 29 |
| Det Ed 5s 52 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| Erie cf 5s 75 | 71⅛ | 71 | 71 |
| Erie gen lien 4s 96 | 78⅛ | 74⅛ | 78 |
| Gen Cable 5½s 47 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49 | 88⅛ | 88 | 88⅛ |
| Goodrich 6s 45 | 103 | 102⅛ | 102 |
| Goodyr T & R 5s 57 | 104⅜ | 104⅛ | 104 |
| Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36 | 103⅛ | 103 | 103 |
| Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103 |
| Gt Nor 4½s 77 E | 94⅛ | 94 | 94 |
| Hous Oil Tex 4s 40 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| Hudson Coal 5s 62 A | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| Hud & Man rfg 5s 57 | 87⅛ | 81⅛ | 87 |
| Hud & Man inc 5s 57 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| Ill Cen 4s 66 | 86 | 85⅛ | 85 |
| IC&StL&NO 5s 63 A | 71⅛ | 71 | 71 |
| Ill Steel 4½s 40 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| Inland St 4½s 78A | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103 |
| Interb R Tr 6s 32 | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | 83 |
| Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| Int Cement 5s 48 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Int Hydro El 6s 44 | 46 | 45⅛ | 45⅛ |
| Int Paper 5s 47 | 98⅜ | 98 | 98⅛ |
| Int T & T 4½s 52 | 76⅛ | 76 | 76⅛ |
| Int T&T deb 5s 55 | 80⅛ | 79 | 79 |
| K C South 5s 50 | 88 | 87⅛ | 88 |
| Kans G & E 4½s 80 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| Lac Gas 5½s 53 | 74⅛ | 74 | 74 |
| Lautaro N 6s 54 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18 |
| Lorillard 5s 51 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| McKess & Rob 5½s 50 | 102⅛ | 102 | 102 |
| Mo Pac 5s 77 F | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 |
| Mo Pac 5s 81 I | 29 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| Mont Pw rfg 5s 43 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108 |
| Natl Dairy 5¼s 48 | 104⅛ | 104 | 104 |
| Natl Steel 5s 65 | 106⅛ | 106 | 106 |
| New Eng T&T 5s 52 | 121 | 121 | 121 |
| N O Pub Sv 5s 55B | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ |
| N O Tex&M 5½s 54 | 35 | 35⅛ | 35 |
| NYC cvt 6s 44 | 113½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| NYC rf 5s 2013 | 81⅛ | 81 | 81 |
| NYC con 4s 98 | 87⅛ | 86⅛ | 87 |
| NYC & HR 4½s 2013 | 75⅛ | 75 | 75 |
| NY Ch & StL 4½s 78 | 70 | 69⅛ | 69⅛ |
| NY Lack & W 4s 73 A | 95 | 95⅛ | 95 |
| NY NH & H cvt 6s 48 | 33⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| NY NH & H 4½s 67 | 32⅛ | 31⅛ | 32⅛ |
| NY Tel 4½s 39 | 111⅛ | 111 | 111 |
| NY W & Bost 4½s 46 | 15⅛ | 14⅜ | 15⅜ |
| Niagara Sh 5½s 50 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| Nor Am Ed 5s 57 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Nor Am Ed 5s 69 C | 100⅛ | 100 | 100 |
| Nor Pac 6s 2047 | 105 | 104⅜ | 104 |
| Nor Pac 4s 97 | 104 | 103⅛ | 104 |
| Pacific Gas & El 4s 61 | 106⅛ | 106 | 106 |
| Pac Gas 4s 61 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| Pac T & T 5s 52 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| Par Pub 5½s 50 | 105 | 105⅛ | 105 |
| Pen RR 4½s 84 E | 105⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Pen RR gen 5s 68 | 114⅛ | 114⅛ | 114⅛ |
| Pen RR gen 4½s 65 | 109⅛ | 108⅛ | 109 |
| Pen RR 4½s 84 E | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| Pen RR 4½s 70 | 99 | 98⅛ | 99 |
| Peo Gl & C Ch 5s 47 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105 |
| Phila Co 5s 67 | 101⅛ | 101 | 101⅛ |
| Phil Read C&I 6s 49 | 32 | 30⅛ | 30⅛ |
| Ph Read C&I 5s 73 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| Portl Gen E 4½s 60 | 73 | 72⅛ | 72⅛ |
| Postal Tel&C 5s 53 | 38⅛ | 38 | 38 |
| Rendg 4½s 97A | 106 | 106 | 106⅛ |
| Rem Rand 5½s 47 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| StL IM&S 4s R&G 33 | 68 | 67 | 67⅛ |
| StL S F 4½s 78 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 |
| StL S F 5s 50A | 17 | 16⅛ | 17 |
| StL SW 1st con 4s 45 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Shell Un 5s 47 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102 |
| So Bell T & T 5s 41 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107 |
| So Pac 4s 81 | 77⅛ | 77 | 77⅛ |
| So Pac 4½s 69 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ |
| So Ry gen 4s 56 | 81⅛ | 81⅛ | 81 |
| So Ry gen 6s 56 | 91⅛ | 90⅛ | 91 |
| Tex & Pac 5s 79 C | 97⅛ | 97 | 97 |
| Third Ave adj 5s 60 | 23⅛ | 22⅛ | 22 |
| Un Pac 1st 4s 47 | 112 | 111⅛ | 112 |
| Unit Drug 5s 53 | 98 | 98⅛ | 98 |
| U S Rub 5s 47 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100 |
| Utah P & L 5s 44 | 98 | 97⅛ | 97 |
| Ut P & L 5s 47 | 62 | 61⅛ | 62 |
| Util P & L 5s 59 ww | 60 | 59⅛ | 60 |
| Vanad im 5s 41 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| Virginian Ry 5s 62 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ |
| Warner Bros 6s 39 | 88⅛ | 87 | 88 |
| West Md 4s 52 | 96 | 95⅛ | 96 |
| Western Un 5s 51 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Western Un 4½s 50 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Western Un 5s 60 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Wheel St 4½s 53 | 103 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Wick-Sn cvt 7s 35cl | 18⅛ | 17⅛ | 18⅛ |
| Youngst S&T 5s 78 | 102⅛ | 102 | 102⅛ |

FOREIGN BONDS

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P&P 5s 53 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| Akersh 5s 63 | 97 | 97⅛ | 97 |
| Argent 6s A | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98 |
| Arg sf 6s June 61 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98 |
| Arg 6s 1961 Feb | 98⅛ | 98 | 98⅛ |
| [illegible] | 105 | 105⅛ | 105 |
| [illegible] | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| Belgium 6s 55 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107 |
| Berlin City 6s 50 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28 |
| Bolivia 8s 47 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| Bolivia 7s 69 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Braz 8s 41 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| Brazil 6½s 26 57 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |
| Brazil 6½s 27 57 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| British 5½s 37 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| Buenos A 6s 61 sta | 57⅛ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ |
| Buen A 6½s 61st | 58⅛ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ |
| Canada 5s 52 | 112⅛ | 112⅛ | 112⅛ |
| Canada 4s 60 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| Chile Mt Bk 6½s 61 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| Chile 6s 60 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| Colomb 6s 61 Oct | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| Cuba 5½s 45 | 35⅛ | 35 | 35 |
| Denmark 4½s 62 | 93 | 92⅛ | 93 |
| French 7s 49 | 178⅛ | 178⅛ | 178⅛ |
| Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ |
| Italy 7s 1951 | 62⅛ | 61⅛ | 62⅛ |
| Japan 6½s 54 | 98 | 97 | 98 |
| Milan City 6½s 52 | 59 | 59⅛ | 59 |
| N Sou Wales 5s 58 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| Nor Hyd El 5½s 57 | 102 | 101 | 101 |
| Peru 1st 6s 60 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| Prussia 6s 52 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28 |
| Rhine West 6s 53 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| Rome 6½s 52 | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ |
| Sao Paulo St 7s 40 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| Toho El Pr 7s 55 | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ |
| Tokio City 5s 61 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| Tokio El Lt 6s 53 | 79⅛ | 79⅛ | 79⅛ |
| Uruguay 8s 60 | 38⅛ | 37⅛ | 38⅛ |
| Vienna City 6s 52 | 89 | 89 | 89 |

## GENERAL MOTORS Good Gain in Sales

New York, Dec 9 (AP)—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to consumers in the United States during November totalled 136,859 units, compared with 68,566 in October and 62,752 in November, last year, it was announced today.

Sales to dealers in the United States were 147,849, against 97,746 in October and 39,048 in November, 1934. Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas shipments, were 182,764 units, compared with 127,054 in October and 61,037 in the same month last year.

## Bank Statement

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston balances | $16,000,000 |
| Boston clearances | $27,000,000 |

## NEW YORK CLOSE

| Stock | Sales in One Hundreds | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| —A— | | | | | |
| Adams Exp | 236 | 11⅝ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | −⅛ |
| Add Mult .30 | 15 | 22¼ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | +⅛ |
| Adv Rumely | 2 | [illegible] | 10 | 10 | |
| Affil Prod .80 | 1 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | +⅛ |
| AirReduct.sub. | 3 | 168½ | 167½ | 168 | |
| Airway El Ap. | 14 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | +⅛ |
| [illegible] | 18 | 15⅛ | 14⅜ | 15¼ | +½ |
| Alleg Corp | 72 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | |
| Alleg pf 30% w | 2 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ | −⅛ |
| Alleg pf 40% w | 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | +⅛ |
| Alleg Ct pr pf | 1 | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ | −¼ |
| Alleg pf xw | 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | +½ |
| Alleg St L | 3 | 29½ | 29 | 29½ | +½ |
| Allied Ch & D | 2 | 161¼ | 160½ | 160½ | −⅜ |
| Al Ch pf 7 | 1 | 127½ | 125½ | 125½ | −1⅝ |
| Allied Stores | 77 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | −⅛ |
| AlliedStrs pf5 | 2 | 73⅝ | 73½ | 73½ | +⅛ |
| Allis Chal | 44 | 35 | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | −⅜ |
| Alpha P Cemt | 1 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | −⅜ |
| Amal Leather | 1 | 4½ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| Amalt pt cvt | 1 | 40 | 40 | 40 | +½ |
| Amerada 2 | 1 | 72½ | 71½ | 71½ | −⅜ |
| AmBankN 2 | 2 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | +⅜ |
| Am Bk N pf3 | x | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | −1⅛ |
| Am Brk Sh 1 | 1 | 40⅛ | 40½ | 40½ | −1 |
| Am Can 4 | 12 | 139 | 137⅜ | 137½ | −1⅝ |
| AmCan pf | 1 | 160½ | 160½ | 160½ | |
| Am CarFdy | 34 | 31⅛ | 29⅞ | 31 | +1⅛ |
| AmCar&Fy pf | 1 | 59⅝ | 58½ | 59⅝ | +⅛ |
| Am Chain | 23 | 31⅜ | 30⅝ | 31¼ | +1⅛ |
| AmChicle | 1 | 91 | 90 | 91 | +1½ |
| Am Colortype | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| AmCom Alc | 1 | 31½ | 31 | 31½ | −⅜ |
| Am Crystal | 6 | 17 | 16⅝ | 17 | −⅛ |
| Am En T le | 185 | 5⅛ | 4⅝ | 5 | +1 |
| AmE&Fgn P | 1 | 7⅛ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| AmE&F 2d pf | 4 | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12½ | |
| AmE&F 7 pf | 3 | 29 | 28¼ | 28½ | −¼ |
| AmE&F 6 pf | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | −½ |
| AmHide&Lea | | 6½ | 6⅝ | 6½ | −⅛ |
| AmHide&L pf | 2 | 39 | 38 | 38 | −1 |
| Am Hm Pr | 1 | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | −⅛ |
| Am Ice | 1 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2½ | |
| Am Ice pf | 1 | 17 | 16⅝ | 17 | |
| Am Inter | 15 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | −⅛ |
| Am Loco | 5 | 26⅜ | 26⅛ | 26⅜ | +⅛ |
| Am Loco pf | 3 | 75½ | 74 | 74 | −1 |
| Am Mach Fy | 2 | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | −½ |
| Am Mach & Met | 1 | 12½ | 11⅞ | 12 | +⅛ |
| Am Mach & Met | 1 | 12 | 11⅝ | 12 | +⅛ |
| Am Metal | 1 | 32½ | 31⅞ | 32¼ | +⅜ |
| Am Pow & L | 72 | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 | |
| AmPow&Lt pf 6 | 1 | 38½ | 37⅜ | 38½ | +⅛ |
| AmPow&Lt pf 5 | 3 | 45 | 44⅜ | 44½ | |
| Am Rad St | 147 | 22⅜ | 22⅛ | 22⅜ | |
| AmRad&Std pf 7 | x | 155 | 155 | 155 | |
| AmRollgMill | 104 | 31 | 30½ | 30⅝ | −⅛ |
| Am Seating | 35 | 21⅜ | 21⅛ | 21⅜ | −⅛ |
| AmShipbldg | x | 25½ | 24⅜ | 25 | |
| Am Smelting | 175 | 64⅝ | 62½ | 62⅝ | −1½ |
| Am Sm & R pf 6 | 2 | 103¼ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | −⅛ |
| Am Smelt pf 7 | 1 | 140 | 140 | 140 | −2 |
| Am Snuff pfd | x | 133 | 133 | 133 | |
| Am Stl Fdy | 4 | 24 | 23½ | 23⅝ | −⅛ |
| AmSteelFdy pf | x | 112 | 112 | 112 | |
| Am Stores 2 | 1 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | +1⅛ |
| Am Sugar 2 | 7 | 52½ | 52 | 52 | −⅛ |
| Am Sumat.Tob | 1 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | |
| Am Tel & Tel | 62 | 160 | 158⅛ | 159 | −⅜ |
| Am Tob 5 | x | [illegible] | 97 | 96 | −1½ |
| Am Tob B | 3 | 100½ | 99 | 99⅛ | −1 |
| Am Tob pf 6 | 1 | 137½ | 137½ | 137½ | −1 |
| Am Type | 1 | 5¼ | [illegible] | 5⅛ | |
| Am Type pf | x | 25⅜ | 25½ | 25½ | +⅜ |
| Am Wat Wks | 85 | 21⅛ | 21 | 21⅜ | +⅛ |
| Am Wat W pfd | 1 | 92 | 91 | 92 | +1 |
| Am Woolen | 1 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | −⅛ |
| AmWlpf | 2 | 63⅛ | 62 | 62 | −1½ |
| Am Writ Pap | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | −⅛ |
| Am Wr P pf | 3 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | −⅛ |
| Am Zinc | 2 | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5½ | −½ |
| Anaconda | 415 | 30 | 28⅝ | 30 | +1½ |
| AnchorCap | 2 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | −⅜ |
| Andes Copper | 1 | 12⅝ | 12 | 12⅝ | +⅝ |
| ArchDanl | 2 | 42 | 42 | 42 | +⅜ |
| Arm D 7% 7 | 1 | 109 | 109 | 109 | +1⅜ |
| Armour Ill | 10 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | −⅛ |
| Arm Ill pp 6 | 5 | 68 | 67½ | 67⅜ | −½ |
| ArmCork | 2 | 44⅛ | 43⅜ | 44 | −½ |
| Arnold Cons | 13 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | +⅛ |
| Artloom Corp | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| Asso Dry Gds | 24 | 18⅛ | 17⅝ | 18 | −⅜ |
| Asso Oil .80 | x | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | +⅛ |
| Atchison | 108 | 59⅜ | 57¼ | 58⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Atchison pf 5 | 1 | 92 | 91½ | 91½ | +1⅛ |
| Atl Coast | 52 | 33⅜ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | −1 |
| Atlas Gulf | x | 14⅛ | 13⅝ | 14⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Atlas Gulf pf | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | −½ |
| Atlas Reln L | 6 | 24⅜ | 24⅛ | 24½ | −⅜ |
| Atlas Pow 2 | 1 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | +⅛ |
| Atlas Tack | 12 | 18⅜ | 16⅝ | 18 | −⅜ |
| Auburn Auto | 2 | 40⅜ | 39⅝ | 40 | −½ |
| Austin Nich | 2 | 10 | 9½ | 9½ | −⅜ |
| Aus Nich pf 2 | x | 48 | 48 | 48 | |
| Aviation Corp | 12 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | −⅛ |
| —B— | | | | | |
| Baldwin | 143 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | +⅛ |
| Baldwin Lo pf | 14 | 35⅜ | 33⅜ | 35⅜ | +3⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 114 | 18 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | +⅛ |
| Balt&Ohio pf | 4 | 24½ | 23⅝ | 24¼ | +½ |
| Barker Bros | 1 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | +½ |
| Barker Br pf | x | 84½ | 83 | 84 | −1 |
| Barnsdall | 108 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13½ | −⅛ |
| Bayuk Cig | 1 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | +1½ |
| Belding Hem | 2 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | |
| Beatrice Cr | 2 | 18⅛ | 16⅝ | 18⅛ | +⅛ |
| Beech Nut | 2 | 89 | 89 | 89 | −⅜ |
| Bel N Bpt | 2 | 82 | 82 | 82 | +½ |
| Bendix | 128 | 21⅜ | 20⅜ | 21⅛ | +⅛ |
| Ben Loan | 124 | 22⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | +⅛ |
| Best&Co | 9 | 56½ | 55½ | 55½ | −½ |
| Beth Steel | 248 | 49⅜ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | −⅜ |
| Beth S pf 6 | 6 | 118½ | 118⅛ | 118¼ | +¼ |
| Bigelow San | x | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | +½ |
| Blaw Knox | 42 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | −⅛ |
| Boeing Airp | 81 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14 | −⅛ |
| Bohn Alumin | 2 | 51⅜ | 51⅛ | 51⅜ | +⅛ |
| Bon Ami A | x | 95⅛ | 94½ | 94½ | −1⅜ |
| Bon Ami B | x | 40 | 39⅞ | 39⅞ | −⅛ |
| Borden | 252 | 26⅝ | 26 | 26⅜ | −⅛ |
| Borg Warner | 28 | 62⅝ | 61⅜ | 62⅜ | +⅜ |
| Boston & Me | 2 | 7⅜ | 7 | 7⅜ | +⅛ |
| Bri Brass | 2 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅛ | −⅛ |
| BriggsMfg | 91 | 53⅛ | 51⅜ | 53⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Briggs&Strat | 2 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | +⅛ |
| Brist-Myers | 3 | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| Bklyn M Tr | 3 | 42½ | 42 | 42¼ | −⅜ |
| B-M Tran pf 6 | 2 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | |
| Bklyn Un Tr | 2 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | −⅛ |
| BklynUGas | 2 | 35⅜ | 35⅛ | 35⅜ | −⅛ |
| BrownShoe | 6 | 62 | 61 | 62 | +1 |
| Bruns Balke | 31 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9⅝ | −⅛ |
| Bucyrus Erie | 2 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | −⅜ |
| Bucyrus E pf | x | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | −⅜ |
| Bucyrus E cv | 22 | 15⅜ | 15½ | 15⅜ | −⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 39 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9 | −⅛ |
| BuddMfgCo pf | 2 | 91½ | 91 | 91 | |
| Budd Wheel | 82 | 12⅜ | 12¼ | 12½ | +⅜ |
| Bulova Watch | 6 | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | −½ |
| Bullard Co | 3 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | |
| Burns Bros A | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | +⅛ |
| Burns Bros pf | x | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| Burroughs | 140 | 25⅜ | 25 | 25⅜ | +1 |
| Bush Term | 2 | 2 | 2 | | −⅛ |
| BushTB pf | x | 16 | 15 | 16 | +1 |
| Bush Term db | 4 | 7 | 6½ | 7 | −⅛ |
| Butte Copper | 8 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| Byers A M | 25 | 20½ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | −⅛ |
| —C— | | | | | |
| Cal Pack | 2 | 36 | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | −⅛ |
| Callahan Zinc | 53 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| Calu & Hecla | 52 | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6½ | +⅛ |
| Cam W C F | 62 | 29 | 27⅝ | 28½ | +1½ |
| Canada Dry | 48 | 14 | 13½ | 13⅝ | −⅛ |
| Canadian Pac | 134 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | −⅛ |
| Cannon Mills | 2 | 39½ | 39⅛ | 39½ | +⅛ |
| Capital Ad pf | x | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | −⅛ |
| CarClin&Ohio | x | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | −⅜ |
| Case J I | 9 | 102⅜ | 100½ | 100⅝ | −1⅜ |
| Cater Tr | 17 | 57½ | 56⅝ | 57⅜ | −⅛ |
| Celanese Corp | 31 | 29 | 28 | 28½ | −⅛ |
| Celotex | 48 | 20½ | 20 | 20 | −⅜ |
| Celotex pf | 2 | 59⅜ | 59 | 59 | −⅛ |
| Cent RR of NJ | 2 | 52 | 52 | 52 | −3 |
| Cerro de P | 151 | 65 | 62⅛ | 62⅜ | −2⅜ |
| Cert Teed P | 27 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9½ | +⅜ |
| Cert-T P pf | x | 78½ | 75⅛ | 77½ | +3½ |
| Checker Cab | 2 | 60 | 59 | 59 | −1 |
| Ches&Ohio | 52 | 52⅛ | 51⅜ | 51⅜ | −⅜ |
| Chi&E Ill pf | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | −⅛ |
| Chi Grt West | 3 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | +⅛ |
| Chi Gt West pf | 13 | 5⅜ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | −⅛ |
| Chi Mail | 8 | 33 | 32⅜ | 33 | +⅛ |
| C M St P&P | 12 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | −⅛ |
| C M StP&P pf | 22 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | −⅛ |
| Chic & N W | 14 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | −⅛ |
| Ch & N W pf | 2 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | +⅛ |
| Ch Pneumatic | 16 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14⅛ | +⅜ |
| ChPneu cv pf | 2 | 50⅛ | 49⅞ | 50⅛ | +⅛ |
| C R I & P | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | +⅛ |
| Ch Yellow Cab | 3 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| [illegible] | 221 | [illegible] | 37⅝ | 38⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Childs Co | 6 | 8⅝ | 7⅞ | 8 | −⅛ |
| Chile Cop .35 | x | 26 | 26 | 26 | +⅛ |
| Chrysler 3 | 258 | 84⅜ | 83⅛ | 84⅜ | +1⅛ |
| City Ice & Fuel | 2 | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | +⅜ |
| City I&F pf 6.50 | x | 76 | 76 | 76 | |
| City Stores new | 13 | 6⅛ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | −⅛ |
| Clark Equip | 94 | 25½ | 24⅝ | 25 | +⅜ |
| ClevG&El | 82 | 46⅜ | 41½ | 46⅜ | +5⅜ |
| Cluett Peab | 8 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | +1½ |
| CocaCola | 297 | 93 | 85⅝ | 89½ | +6¼ |
| Coca Cola A 3 | 2 | 58⅜ | 58 | 58⅜ | +⅜ |
| Colgate | 97 | 18⅛ | 17⅛ | 18⅛ | +⅜ |
| Colgate pf 6 | 2 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | +1¼ |
| Collins&Aik | 51 | 45⅜ | 44 | 44½ | +⅜ |
| Collins&A pf 7 | x | 108⅜ | 108 | 108½ | +⅜ |
| ColonialBeacon | x | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | +⅛ |
| Col Fuel Iron | | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| Colo F&I pf | x | 24⅜ | 23 | 24⅛ | +⅜ |
| Colo&South 1 pf | x | 20⅜ | 20 | 20⅛ | −⅛ |
| Col Gas .20 | 179 | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 | −⅛ |
| Col G & E pf A6 | 2 | 87⅜ | 87⅛ | 87⅜ | −⅛ |
| Col Pictures | 12 | 72⅝ | 70⅝ | 72⅝ | +3⅜ |
| ColCarbon | 5 | 95⅛ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | +⅜ |
| Com Credit | 17 | 49⅜ | 49⅛ | 49½ | |
| ComlInvTr | 18 | 63⅜ | 62⅛ | 62½ | −2 |
| ComlT pf 5 | 5 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | +1⅜ |
| Com Solv | 161 | 21⅛ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | −⅛ |
| Cmwlth&So | 98 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| Com&S pf | 2 | 67 | 65⅝ | 65⅝ | −⅜ |
| Conde Nast | 7 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | |
| Congoleum | 2 | 43 | 42½ | 42½ | |
| Conn R&L | 1 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | −⅛ |
| Consol Cigar | 2 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | −⅛ |
| Cons Film | 5 | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | |
| Con E pf | 10 | 9 | 8⅝ | 9 | +⅛ |
| Consol Gas | 80 | 31⅛ | 31 | 31⅛ | −⅛ |
| Consol Laund | 3 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| Consol Oil | 50 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | |
| Consol RR Cuba pf | 20 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 7⅛ | +1½ |
| Consol Textile | 10 | 1⅜ | 1 | 1⅛ | |
| Container A | 5 | 18 | 18 | 18 | +⅛ |
| Container B | 6 | 7⅜ | 7½ | 7⅜ | |
| Cont Baking A | 12 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | −⅛ |
| Cont Baking B | 40 | 1⅛ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | −⅛ |
| Cont Can 3 | 25 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 2⅜ |
| ContDiaFib | 10 | 19⅜ | 17⅜ | 19⅜ | +2⅛ |
| Cont Ins | | 44⅛ | 43⅛ | 44⅛ | +1½ |
| Cont Motors | 10 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | |
| ContOil | 40 | 30⅛ | 29⅜ | 29⅝ | |
| Corn Ex Bank | 1 | 66 | 65½ | 66 | +1 |
| Corn Prod 3 | 5 | 70⅛ | 69½ | 70 | |
| Coty Inc | 30 | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7½ | −⅛ |
| Cream of Wheat | 3 | 37⅛ | 37½ | 37½ | |
| Crosley Rad | 6 | 17½ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | +⅛ |
| Crown C&Seal | 6 | 44⅜ | 44 | 44⅜ | −⅜ |
| Crown Zellerb | 15 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Crucible Steel | 7 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Crucible Stl pf | 2 | 100 | 100 | 100 | +1⅛ |
| Cuba Co | 35 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | −⅛ |
| Cuba Rwy pf | 1 | 11⅛ | 10½ | 11⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Cuban-Am Sug | 10 | 6⅜ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Cuban-Am S p | 1 | 61 | 60½ | 60½ | −½ |
| Cudahy | 5 | 41½ | 40⅜ | 41 | −½ |
| Curtis Publish | 10 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2 | −⅛ |
| Curtis pf 7 | 1 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | −⅜ |
| Curtiss Wright | 80 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Curtiss Wr A | 60 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9⅛ | −⅛ |
| CutlerHam | 5 | 38⅛ | 38 | [illegible] | +⅛ |
| —D— | | | | | |
| DavegaStrs | 3 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| Deere & Co | 16 | 54⅜ | 53 | 54⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Deere&Co pf | 3 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | |
| Del & Hudson | 20 | 41⅛ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | −⅛ |
| DeisellWGll | 25 | 24⅛ | 23⅝ | 24 | −⅛ |
| Del Lac W | 30 | 16⅛ | 17⅛ | 17½ | −⅛ |
| D&RGW pf | 2 | 5 | 4⅝ | 5 | +⅛ |
| Detroit Ed | 5 | 43⅜ | 43⅛ | 43⅜ | −1 |
| DiamMatch | 4 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | +⅛ |
| Distill Seagm | 50 | 38⅛ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | −⅛ |
| Dome Mines | 5 | 44 | 42⅜ | 44 | +1⅛ |
| Dome St Ltd | 6 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9⅛ | +⅛ |
| Douglas A | 40 | 38⅝ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | −⅜ |
| Dresser Mfg B | 3 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17⅛ | +⅛ |
| Dunhill&Atl pf | 3 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| Dunhill Inter | 5 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ | |
| Duplan Silk | 2 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | +½ |
| DuPont | 15 | 139 | 138⅛ | 138⅝ | −⅛ |
| DuPont db 6 | 5 | 130½ | 130 | 130 | |
| DuqLt 1pf | x | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | |
| —E— | | | | | |
| EastRollgMills | 5 | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7⅜ | +⅛ |
| Eastman Kodak | 3 | 162 | 161 | 162 | |
| EatonMfg | 50 | 27⅜ | 27 | 27⅛ | +⅛ |
| ElecAutoL | 15 | 26⅛ | 24⅛ | 25½ | +1 |
| ElAutoLt pf | x | 112 | 112 | 112 | |
| El&Music | 5 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | |
| Electric Boat | 15 | 13⅛ | 12⅜ | 13 | −⅛ |
| Electric P&L | 10 | 6 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| ElecP&L 1pf | 3 | 42⅜ | 41⅛ | 42½ | +1 |
| Elec P&L 7pf | 8 | 25⅛ | 25 | 25⅛ | +⅜ |
| ElktonBath | 5 | 53⅛ | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | −⅛ |
| Elk Horn C pf | 3 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| Endicott pf 7 | x | 131 | 131 | 131 | |
| Engineers P S | 3 | 7½ | 6⅞ | 7 | |
| Eng PS pf | 2 | 46½ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | −⅜ |
| EquitOffBldg | 10 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | −⅛ |
| Erie | 8 | 13⅛ | 13¼ | 13½ | +⅛ |
| Erie 1st pf | 10 | 19⅜ | 18⅛ | 19 | +⅜ |
| Erie 2nd pf | 10 | 13 | 13 | 13 | +⅛ |
| EurekaVac | 25 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ | +⅛ |
| Evans Prod | 40 | 33 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | +⅛ |
| —F— | | | | | |
| Fairbanks Co | x | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | +⅜ |
| FairbanksCo pf | x | 12 | 11½ | 12 | +1⅛ |
| Fairbanks Mor | 8 | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | |
| Fed Lt&Trac | 10 | 21⅛ | 20⅜ | 21 | −⅛ |
| FedMin&Smelt | 2 | 68 | 67 | 67 | −2 |
| Federal Mot | 10 | 8 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | −⅛ |
| FedScrewWks | 15 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ | +⅛ |
| Fed Water Svc | 8 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| FedDeptSt | 5 | 23⅛ | 23 | 23 | −⅛ |
| Fidel Phe | 5 | 45 | 44 | 45 | +1⅛ |
| FirestT&R | 30 | 22⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅝ | |
| FirestoneT pf | 4 | 99½ | 98⅞ | 99½ | +⅛ |
| FstNatStrs | 15 | 47½ | 47 | 47 | −⅛ |
| Florsheim | 3 | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | −⅛ |
| Folansbee Br | 5 | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | −⅛ |
| Food Mach | 6 | 73 | 70 | 73 | +5 |
| Foster Wh | 30 | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24⅝ | +⅛ |
| Foster Whl pf | x | 100 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | +⅛ |
| Fourth Nat In | 5 | 33 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | −1⅛ |
| FrankSimon pf | x | 64½ | 64 | 64 | |
| FreeportTex | 5 | 28½ | 28 | 28½ | +⅛ |
| FuhrmanA pf | x | 24½ | 24 | 24½ | −½ |
| —G— | | | | | |
| Gabriel Co A | 5 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| Gamewell Co | x | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | −⅛ |
| Gen Am Inves | 15 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | |
| GenAmTrt | 12 | 48½ | 48 | 48⅛ | +1 |
| GenAsphalt | 10 | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | +⅜ |
| Gen Bak | 4 | 12 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | |
| Gen Bronze | 3 | 9 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| Gen Cable | 20 | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | +⅛ |
| Gen Cable pf | 2 | 72⅜ | 72⅜ | 72⅜ | −⅜ |
| Gen Cable A | 30 | 18⅜ | 16⅝ | [illegible] | +1⅛ |
| Gen Cigar | 2 | 53 | 52⅜ | [illegible] | +⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 150 | 37⅜ | 37⅛ | 37⅜ | −⅛ |
| Gen Fds | 5 | 32⅛ | 34⅜ | 32⅜ | −⅛ |
| General Gas A | 20 | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | |
| Gen Mills pf | 1 | 120½ | 120½ | 120½ | +2 |
| Gen Mot | 170 | 56⅛ | 54⅜ | 56⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Gen Mot pf 5 | 2 | 119 | 118⅜ | 118⅜ | |
| GenOutAdv | 2 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4½ | +⅛ |
| GenOut A | 1 | 18 | 17 | 17 | |
| Gen Pub Serv | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | +⅛ |
| Gen Ry Sig | 1 | 40 | 39 | 40 | +⅛ |
| GenRealty&U | 10 | [illegible] | 2¼ | [illegible] | |
| GenRealty pf | 3 | 9⅛ | [illegible] | [illegible] | −½ |
| Gen Refrac | 30 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| Gen Stl Cast p | 2 | 46 | 45⅜ | 45 | +⅛ |
| GilletteSR | 3 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | |
| GilletteS pf | 2 | 90⅛ | 90⅜ | 90⅛ | +½ |
| Gimbel Bros | 20 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ | +⅜ |
| Gimbel Bros pf | 2 | 69⅜ | 68⅜ | 69⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Glidden | 10 | 47⅜ | 46½ | 47 | +1 |
| Glidden ppf | x | 111 | 110⅜ | 110⅜ | +⅛ |
| Gobel Adolf | 50 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | −⅛ |
| Gold Dust | 60 | 20 | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | −⅛ |
| Goodrich | 10 | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | −⅜ |
| Goodrich pf | 2 | 71⅜ | 71 | 71 | −⅛ |
| Goodyear Tire | 5 | 21⅜ | 21⅛ | 21⅜ | +⅜ |
| Goodyear 1pf | 2 | 86½ | 85⅜ | 85⅜ | −⅛ |
| Gotham Silk | 3 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | |
| Gotham S p ww | x | 81 | 80⅛ | [illegible] | |
| Graham Paige | 20 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | +⅛ |
| Granby Consm | 2 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | |
| Grand Union | 3 | 4⅛ | 3½ | 4⅛ | +½ |
| Grand U pf | 2 | 20⅜ | 18 | 19⅜ | +1⅜ |
| Grant WT | 5 | 34⅛ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | +⅜ |
| Grt Northn pf | 120 | 35 | 34⅜ | 35 | +⅜ |
| GrtNOre | 20 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | |
| GrtWSug | 4 | 33½ | 32⅜ | 33¼ | +⅜ |
| GrtWSug pf 7 | x | 138 | 138 | 138 | +⅛ |
| Green H L | 1 | 28⅜ | 28 | 28 | −⅛ |
| Greyhound | 5 | 70⅜ | 69⅜ | 69⅜ | −⅜ |
| Guantanamo S | 2 | 2 | 1⅝ | 2 | |
| GulfMob&N | 2 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| GulfM&N pf | 2 | 34⅛ | 32⅛ | 34⅛ | +2⅛ |
| Gulf St Stl pf | x | 107 | 107 | 107 | +⅛ |
| —H— | | | | | |
| Hamilton Watch | 5 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | +⅛ |
| Harb Walk | 10 | 27¼ | 27 | 27 | −⅛ |
| Hat Corp Am | 2 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | +⅜ |
| Hayes Body | 5 | 5 | 4⅜ | 5 | +⅛ |
| Hercules Mot | 10 | 35⅛ | 35 | 35 | −⅛ |
| Hercules Pw | 3 | 84 | 84 | 84 | +⅛ |
| HerculesPw pf | x | 125⅛ | 125⅛ | 125⅛ | −⅜ |
| HersheyChoc | 3 | 78⅛ | 77⅜ | 77⅜ | −⅜ |
| HersheyC pfd | 4 | 115 | 114⅜ | 115 | +⅛ |
| Holland Furn | 10 | 30 | 29⅛ | 30 | +⅛ |
| Holly Sugar | 1 | 22⅜ | 21½ | 21⅜ | −⅛ |
| Homestake | 6 | 480 | 459 | 480 | +30 |
| Houd Her A | 1 | 42 | 41½ | 41½ | |
| Houd Her B | 5 | 9⅜ | 7⅜ | 9 | +1⅛ |
| Houston Oil new | 20 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | |
| Howe Sound | 10 | 60⅜ | 59 | 59 | −1⅛ |
| Hudson&Man | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| Hud&Man pf | 3 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | −1⅛ |
| Hudson Motor | 20 | 16⅛ | 15⅜ | 16⅛ | +⅜ |
| Hupp Motors | 10 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| —I— | | | | | |
| Illinois Cen | 40 | 22 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | −⅛ |
| IndRayon | 20 | 30⅜ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | −⅛ |
| IngersollRand | 2 | 116 | 116 | 116 | −⅛ |
| [illegible] | 1 | 105⅛ | 104⅛ | 105 | −⅛ |
| Inspiration C | 3 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7½ | +⅛ |
| Insurance Ctf | 3 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Interboro R | 1 | 17⅛ | 16⅜ | 17 | −⅛ |
| Intercont Rub | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Interlake Iron | 20 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | +⅛ |
| IntBusMach | 4 | 187 | 186 | 187½ | +1⅛ |
| Int Nickel | 50 | 46⅛ | 45 | 45⅜ | |
| Int Pr Ink | 10 | 42 | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | −1⅛ |
| Int Ry C A | 4 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| Intershoe | 1 | 46 | 46 | 46 | |
| IntersilverPfd | x | 61 | 61 | 61 | |
| Interstate | 20 | 14 | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| —J— | | | | | |
| Jewel Tea | 1 | 62 | 61⅝ | 62 | |
| Johns Man | 20 | 92½ | 91½ | 91½ | −1⅛ |
| Jones&L pf | x | 89 | 89 | 89 | −1⅛ |
| —K— | | | | | |
| Kan City So | 1 | 14 | 13 | 13⅜ | +⅛ |
| Kan C So pf | 2 | 21⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | +⅜ |
| Kaufm Dept | 2 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | |
| Kayser J | 3 | 26⅛ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | |
| KelseyHayes A | 19 | 9⅛ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | +1⅛ |
| KelseyHayes B | 41 | 5⅛ | 5½ | 5⅛ | +⅛ |
| Kennecott | 22 | 30⅜ | 29⅜ | 30 | +⅜ |
| Kinney Co | 2 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | −⅛ |
| Kresge S S | 10 | 27⅛ | 27 | 27 | −⅛ |
| Kroger G | 2 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 27 | +⅛ |
| —L— | | | | | |
| Laclede Gas | 10 | 6⅛ | 5 | 6⅛ | +⅜ |
| LacledeGas pf | x | 45 | 45 | 45 | 5 |
| Lambert | 6 | 24⅛ | 24 | 24⅛ | +⅛ |
| Lee Rub | 8 | 13 | 12⅞ | 13 | −⅛ |
| LehighPCem | 3 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | +⅛ |
| Leh V Coal pf | 2 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | +⅜ |
| Lehigh Va Rd | 3 | 10 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | |
| Lehman | 6 | 94⅜ | 93⅜ | 94 | |
| Lehn Fink | 8 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | |
| Lib McN Lib | 6 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | +⅛ |
| LibOwnl | 25 | 45⅛ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | −1 |
| LifeSavers | 4 | 27⅛ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | +⅛ |
| Ligg My B | 3 | 112⅜ | 112 | 112 | −1⅛ |
| Ligg&M pf 7 | x | 160 | 160 | 160 | +1 |
| LilyTuCup | 4 | 42 | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | |
| Lima Loco | 5 | 25 | 24⅜ | 25 | |
| Liq Carb | 2 | 36⅛ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | −½ |
| Loew's | 20 | 54⅛ | 53⅜ | 54⅜ | +1 |
| Loew's pf 6.50 | 1 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | +⅜ |
| Loft Inc | 9 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| Long Bell L A | 5 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | −⅛ |
| Loose Wiles | 3 | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | +⅛ |
| Lorillard | 7 | 25⅜ | 25⅛ | 25⅜ | −⅛ |
| LouisvGas&El | 3 | 21⅛ | 20⅛ | 21⅛ | +⅛ |
| Lou Nash | 5 | 63 | 62 | 63 | +⅛ |
| Louisiana Oil | 2 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | −⅛ |
| Louis Oil pf | x | 14 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | −⅛ |
| Ludlum Steel | 6 | 24⅜ | 24⅛ | 24⅜ | |
| —M— | | | | | |
| Mack Trk | 25 | 28⅛ | 26⅜ | 27⅜ | −⅛ |
| Macy&Co | 14 | 55⅛ | 54 | 54⅛ | −⅛ |
| Mad SqGard | 5 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| Magma C | 4 | 37 | 35⅜ | 36⅜ | −⅛ |
| Manati Sug | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | +⅛ |
| Manati Sug pf | x | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| Mandel Bros | 3 | 10⅛ | 9⅜ | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| Manh Ry m g | 4 | 22 | 21⅛ | 21⅜ | −⅛ |
| Manh R gtd | x | 58 | 58 | 58 | −1 |
| MaracaiboOil | 2 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | +⅛ |
| Marine Mid | 3 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | |
| Market St Ry | x | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | +⅛ |
| Mark St R pf | x | 10 | 9 | 9 | +2⅛ |
| Mark SR 2pf | x | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | |
| Market SR ppf | x | 23⅛ | 20 | 23 | +5 |
| Marlin Rk | 8 | 42⅜ | 41 | 41⅛ | +⅛ |
| Marshall Field | 5 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | −⅛ |
| Martin Parry | 3 | 11 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | −⅛ |
| Math Alk | 7 | 31⅜ | 31 | 31 | −⅛ |
| MayDStrs | 3 | 55⅛ | 54 | 54 | −1⅛ |
| Maytag Co | 2 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | +⅛ |
| May pfww | 3 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Mel'all Corp | 5 | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | −⅜ |
| McCrory A | 6 | 14⅛ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | |
| McCrory B | 2 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ | +⅛ |
| McGraw H Pl | 3 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅜ | +⅜ |
| McIntyrePorMines | 5 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 39⅛ | +⅛ |
| McKesTinPl | 6 | 123 | 123 | 123 | |
| McKesson&Ro | 8 | 10⅜ | 9⅜ | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| McKess&Rpf | 5 | 53½ | 52¼ | 52⅛ | +⅛ |
| McLellan Strs | 6 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14⅛ | −⅛ |
| McLellan pf | x | 114 | 114 | 114 | |
| Mel Shoe | 3 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | |
| Mengel Co | 5 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | −⅛ |
| Mengel Co pf | x | 56 | 58 | 58 | |
| Mesta M | 7 | 38⅜ | 38½ | 38½ | +½ |
| MiamiCopper | 6 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | |
| Mid Pet | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | +⅛ |
| Midld S Prod | 6 | 22⅛ | 21⅛ | 22⅛ | −⅛ |
| Minn H R C | 3 | 148½ | 148⅛ | 148⅛ | −⅛ |
| MinnMolinePw | 2 | 7⅛ | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | −⅛ |
| MinnMPow pf | 2 | 63 | 63 | 63 | −⅛ |
| Minn St L | 3 | ⅝ | ½ | ½ | |
| MSP&SSM | x | 2 | 2 | 2 | +⅛ |
| Mo Kan&T | 6 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | −⅛ |
| M K T pf A | 6 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | −⅛ |
| Missouri Pac | 4 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | −⅛ |
| Mo Pac pf | 2 | 4⅛ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | −⅛ |
| Mohawk M | 5 | 21⅛ | 21 | 21 | −⅛ |
| Monsanto | 7 | 89 | 88½ | 88⅜ | −⅛ |
| Montg'y Ward | 17 | 40⅛ | 39⅜ | 40⅛ | +⅜ |
| Mother Lode | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| MotorProd | 12 | 68⅜ | 60⅛ | 67⅛ | +5⅜ |
| Motor Wh | 8 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13⅜ | +⅛ |
| Mullins Mfg | 4 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | |
| MullinsMfg pf | x | 78 | 78 | 78 | |
| Munsingwear | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Murray Corp | 20 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19⅛ | +⅛ |
| —N— | | | | | |
| Nash Mot | 9 | 17½ | 17 | 17⅛ | |
| Nat Aviation | 5 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | |
| [illegible] | 12 | 34⅛ | 34 | 34 | +⅛ |
| NatCashR | 8 | 23⅛ | 22⅛ | 23 | +⅛ |
| Nash C&St L | 2 | 25½ | 25 | 25 | |
| National Acme | 3 | 13⅛ | 12⅜ | 13⅛ | +⅛ |
| NatBisc | 21 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | |
| NatDP pf A 7 | x | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Natl Dept Strs | 2 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | +1 |
| NatDeptSt pf | x | 33⅛ | 32⅜ | 33 | +⅛ |
| NatDistillers | 60 | 31⅛ | 30⅛ | 31 | −⅛ |
| Natl Lead | 2 | 204 | 204 | 204 | +1 |
| Natl Pw Lt | 10 | 10⅜ | 10 | 10⅛ | |
| Natl Ry M 1pf | 10 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | +⅜ |
| Natl Ry M 2pf | 10 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| Natl Steel | 18 | 77⅛ | 77½ | 77⅜ | +⅛ |
| Natl Supply | 5 | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | −⅜ |
| Natl Sup pf | x | 76 | 73 | 73 | −2⅛ |
| Natl Tea | 4 | ½ | ½ | ½ | +⅛ |
| Natomas | 2 | 13 | 12⅜ | 13 | +⅛ |
| Neisner B | 2 | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| Newberry | 3 | 61½ | 61 | 61½ | −1 |
| Newberry pf | x | 117 | 117 | 117 | +1 |
| Newport Ind | 3 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | +⅛ |
| NY Air Brake | 5 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | |
| NY Central | 40 | 29⅛ | 29 | 29⅛ | +⅛ |
| NY C&StL | 10 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | +⅜ |
| NY Chi&StL p | 10 | 38½ | 37½ | 37⅜ | +⅛ |
| NY Dock | 2 | 5⅛ | 5½ | 5⅛ | −⅛ |
| NY Dock pf | x | 15½ | 15 | 15⅛ | +⅜ |
| NY Investors | 10 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | +⅛ |
| NY NH&H | 10 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | |
| NY NH&H pf | 6 | 9 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | +⅛ |
| NY OntaWest | 5 | 6 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| NY Ry pf | 10 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| NY Shipbuild | 16 | 14 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | −⅛ |
| NYShipbuild pf | x | 69⅜ | 69⅜ | 69⅜ | +⅛ |
| NY Stm pf 6 | x | 90 | 89 | 90 | +⅛ |
| Norfolk South | 10 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| Norf&West | 6 | 215 | 214 | 215 | +1 |
| Norf&W pfd | x | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | +⅛ |
| Nor Amer | 20 | 27⅜ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | −⅛ |
| North Am pf 3 | 6 | 54 | 54 | 54 | |
| North Am Av | 27 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | |
| Northern Pac | 15 | 24⅛ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | −⅛ |
| Norwalk Tire | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | −⅛ |
| —O— | | | | | |
| Ohio Oil | 8 | 12⅜ | 12 | 12⅛ | +⅛ |
| Oliver F | 20 | 24⅜ | 23⅜ | 24⅛ | +⅜ |
| Omnibus Corp | 10 | 16⅛ | 15⅜ | 16 | +⅛ |
| Oppen Collins | 4 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| Otis Elev | [illegible] | 26 | 25 | 25⅜ | −⅛ |
| Otis Steel | 25 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 | |
| Otis Steel pf | 11 | 81 | 80⅛ | 81 | +⅜ |
| Outlet Co 3 | x | 52½ | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | −⅜ |
| Owens Ill Gl | 8 | 121⅜ | 121⅛ | 121⅛ | [illegible] |
| —P— | | | | | |
| PacAmFish | 3 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14⅛ | −⅛ |
| Pac Coast | x | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Pac Coast 1pf | x | 9 | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | −⅛ |
| Pac Coast 2pf | x | 5⅛ | 4⅜ | 5⅛ | +⅛ |
| PacGas&El | 8 | 31 | 30⅜ | 31 | +⅛ |
| Pac Light | 5 | 52⅜ | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | +⅛ |
| Pac Mills | 3 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | +⅛ |
| Pac T&T | x | 121 | 121 | 121 | +⅛ |
| Pac T&T pf 6 | x | 141⅛ | 141⅛ | 141⅛ | |
| Pac West Oil | 6 | 10 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | −⅛ |
| Packard Mot | 50 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ | +⅛ |
| Paraffine | 3 | 71⅜ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | +⅛ |
| Paramount | 16 | 10⅛ | 9⅜ | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| Paramount 1pf | 8 | 84⅛ | 77 | 84 | +3⅛ |
| Param 2pf | 20 | 14⅛ | 13⅛ | 14⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Park Utah M | 10 | 4⅛ | 4 | 5 | −⅛ |
| Parmelee Tran | 3 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | −⅛ |
| Pathe Film | 26 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 7⅛ | +⅛ |
| Patino Mines | 32 | 14 | [illegible] | 14⅛ | −⅛ |
| Peerless Corp | 5 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| Penick Ford | 2 | 69½ | 69 | 69 | −1 |
| Penney J C | 3 | 81⅛ | 79 | 81⅛ | +2⅛ |
| Penn C&C | 3 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | −⅛ |
| Penn Dix Cem | 19 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 4⅛ | −⅛ |
| PennDixCm pf | 3 | 28⅛ | 28 | 28 | |
| Penn RR | 50 | 32⅛ | 32 | 32⅛ | |
| PeopleDrug | 4 | 33 | 32⅜ | 33 | 1 |
| Peoples Gas | 18 | 41⅜ | 42⅛ | 41⅛ | +⅛ |
| Pere Marquette | 10 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Pere Marq pf | 8 | 53⅜ | 53 | 53⅜ | +⅛ |
| Pet Milk | 1 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | |
| Petrol Corp | 10 | 12 | 11⅜ | 12 | +⅛ |
| PfeifferBr | 10 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | +⅜ |
| PhelpsDodge | 10 | 28⅛ | 27⅜ | 28 | |
| Phil Co pf 3 | 4 | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | −⅛ |
| Phila R C&I | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | −⅛ |
| Phila R I pf | x | 8⅜ | 7⅜ | 8⅜ | +1 |
| PhillipMorris | 7 | 62 | 61⅛ | 62 | +⅜ |
| Phillips Jones | 2 | 14 | 12⅜ | 14 | +1⅛ |
| Phillips Jones pf | x | 83 | 83 | 83 | 2 |
| PhillipsPt | 10 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | +⅛ |
| Phoenix Hos | 4 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | +⅛ |
| Pierce Oil | 15 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | |
| Pierce Petrol | 20 | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ | +⅛ |
| PittsScrew&B | 5 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | −⅛ |
| Pitts Steel pf | x | 46 | 46 | 46 | |
| Pitts Unit Corp | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| PittsUnitCp pf | x | 59 | 56⅛ | 59 | +2⅛ |
| Pitts&W Va | x | 24⅛ | 22⅛ | 24⅛ | +2⅛ |
| Plym Oil | 10 | 12 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | +⅛ |
| Poor&Co B | | 11⅛ | 10⅜ | 11⅛ | +⅛ |
| Porto R-A TA | 9 | 5 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | +⅛ |
| Porto R Tob B | 2 | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | +⅛ |
| Postal T&C pf | 6 | 11⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −⅛ |
| Pressed St Car | 8 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Pressed S C pf | 8 | 22⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | +⅛ |
| Proc Gam 3 | 10 | 46 | 45⅛ | 45⅜ | −⅛ |
| PubSerNJ | 15 | 45⅛ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | −⅛ |
| Pub Ser NJ pf 5 | 4 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | |
| Pub Ser NJ pf 6 | 1 | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | |
| Pub Ser NJ pf 7 | 4 | 131⅛ | 131⅛ | 131⅛ | |
| Pub Ser NJ pf 8 | 2 | 147 | 147 | 147 | +2 |
| Pullman | 10 | 38 | 37⅜ | 37½ | −⅜ |
| Pure Oil | 12 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ | −⅛ |
| Pure Oil 8 pf | x | 115½ | 115 | 115 | |
| Purity Bak | [illegible] | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | +⅛ |
| —R— | | | | | |
| Radio Corp | 120 | 12⅛ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | −⅛ |
| Radio pf A 3 | 3 | 55⅜ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | −⅛ |
| Radio pf B | 8 | 85⅜ | 84⅜ | 85⅜ | −⅛ |
| Radio Keith | 80 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | +⅛ |
| RR Securities | 1 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | −⅛ |
| Raybestos | 30 | 29⅛ | 28⅛ | 29⅛ | +⅛ |
| Reading | 4 | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| Real Silk Hose | 2 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −⅜ |
| Reming Rand | 4 | 19⅜ | 19⅛ | 19⅜ | +⅛ |
| Rem Rand pf | 1 | 85⅛ | 85 | 85⅛ | |
| Reo Motor | 96 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| Republic Steel | 17 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | |
| RepSteel pf | 3 | 68⅛ | 68 | 68 | −1⅛ |
| Rep Steel pf A | 1 | 93 | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | −1⅛ |
| RevereCop&Br | 1 | 15 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | −⅛ |
| RevCop&Br A | 1 | 33⅛ | 33 | 33 | −⅛ |
| Revere Cop pf | x | 115 | 112 | 115 | |
| ReynoldsMet | 36 | 25⅛ | 25 | 25⅛ | |
| ReynoldsSpr | 21 | 8⅛ | 7⅛ | 8⅛ | |
| ReynoldsTob B | 17 | 56⅜ | 56⅛ | 56⅜ | |
| Ross Ant | 3 | 33 | 32⅜ | 33 | +⅛ |
| RoyalDutch | 2 | 47 | 47 | 47 | −⅛ |
| Ruberoid | 2 | 83⅛ | 83 | 83 | |
| Rutland pf | 3 | 7⅛ | 6⅛ | 7⅛ | +1⅛ |
| —S— | | | | | |
| Safeway Strs | 61 | 37⅛ | 35 | 35⅛ | +⅜ |
| Safeway pfd | x | 107 | 107 | 107 | |
| Safeway 7pf | x | 111⅛ | 111 | 111⅛ | +1⅛ |
| StLSan Fra | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| StLS Fr pf | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| St L South W | 1 | 9⅜ | 9 | 9⅛ | −1⅛ |
| Savage Arms | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | +⅜ |
| SchenleyDist | 41 | 54 | 53⅛ | 53⅛ | |
| Schulte Stores | 1 | 4 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | −⅛ |
| Scott Paper | 1 | 59⅛ | 59 | 59⅛ | +⅛ |
| Seaboard A L | 5 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | −⅛ |
| Seab A L pf | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| SeaboardO | 2 | 32 | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | −⅛ |
| Seagrave | 3 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| SearsRoe | 17 | 68 | 65⅜ | 67 | |
| SecNInv | 1 | 69 | 69 | 69 | |
| Servel | 41 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | |
| SharonSt | 1 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | +⅛ |
| Sharp&Dohme | 61 | [illegible] | 5 | 6 | |
| Shattuck&G | 70 | 12⅛ | [illegible] | 12⅛ | |
| Shell Union | 41 | 16⅛ | 15⅜ | 16 | +1 |
| Silver King | 6 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | −⅛ |
| Simmons Co | 452 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | |
| SimmsPetl | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| Skelly Oil | 4 | 16⅛ | 15⅜ | 16 | −⅜ |
| Sloss Sheff | x | 58 | 55 | 58 | |
| SlossSheff pf | x | 68⅜ | 65½ | 65½ | −2⅜ |
| Smith A O | 4 | 68⅛ | 64 | 67 | +3 |
| Snider Pack | 19 | 26 | 25⅛ | 26⅛ | −⅛ |
| SoconyVac | 43 | 14⅛ | 13⅜ | 14⅛ | +⅜ |
| SoPorteRSug | 3 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | +⅛ |
| Sou Cal Ed | 22 | 25 | 24⅛ | 24⅜ | −⅛ |
| Southern Pac | 64 | 25 | 24⅛ | 24⅜ | −⅛ |
| Southern Ry | 18 | 15½ | 14⅜ | 15 | +⅛ |
| Sou Rwy pf | 1 | 20⅛ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | −⅛ |
| Spalding Br | 1 | 6 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | −⅛ |
| Spald 1 pf | x | 67 | 67 | 67 | −⅛ |
| SpangChalf | 1 | 104 | 104 | 104 | +1 |
| Sparks With | 1 | 7 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | −⅛ |
| Spear & Co | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| SperryCorp | 12 | 14 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | +⅛ |
| Spicer Mfg | 1 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | |
| Spicer pf A | x | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | −⅜ |
| SpiegelMayS | 34 | 72 | 71⅛ | 72 | |
| StandBr | 30 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | −⅛ |
| Stand Br pf | 1 | 127⅜ | 127⅜ | 127⅜ | |
| St Com Tob | 1 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | +⅛ |
| Standard Gas | 41 | 6 | 5⅜ | 6 | +⅜ |
| StandGas 4pf | 16 | 8⅛ | 7⅜ | 8 | +⅛ |
| Stand Gas 6pf | 14 | 19⅜ | 17⅜ | 19⅜ | +2⅛ |
| Stand Gas 7pf | 14 | 22⅜ | 20⅛ | 22⅜ | +3 |
| Std Oil Ex pf | 1 | 113⅛ | 113⅛ | 113⅛ | +⅛ |
| Std Oil of Cal | 34 | 38⅜ | 38 | 38⅛ | |
| Std Oil Ind | 12 | 28⅛ | 27½ | 28⅛ | +⅛ |
| StdOilNJ | 26 | 49⅛ | 48⅜ | 49 | |
| Starrett L S | 1 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | +⅜ |
| Sterling Secur | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Stewart W | 43 | 17⅛ | 16⅜ | 17⅛ | +⅛ |
| Stone&Webst | 60 | 14⅛ | 13⅜ | 14⅛ | +⅛ |
| Studebaker | 23 | 10⅛ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | |
| Sun Oil | 9 | 72 | 72 | 72 | +⅛ |
| Sun Oil pf 6 | x | 120⅛ | 120⅛ | 120⅛ | −⅛ |
| Superheater | 2 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | +⅛ |
| Superior Oil | 2 | 3 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| Superior Steel | 2 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | +⅜ |
| SutherPap | 6 | 25 | 24⅜ | 25 | +⅛ |
| Swets of Am | 2 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | −⅛ |
| Swift | 85 | 20⅛ | 19⅜ | 20 | −⅛ |
| Symington | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | [illegible] |
| Symington A | 1 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | −⅛ |
| —T— | | | | | |
| Telautograph | 1 | 8⅛ | 8 | [illegible] | |
| Tenn Corp | 4 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| Texas Corp | 93 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | |
| Tex Gulf Sul | 15 | 31⅜ | 31⅛ | 31⅜ | +⅛ |
| Texas & Pac | 6 | 26 | 25⅛ | 25⅜ | +⅛ |
| Tex Pac C&O | 17 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | −⅛ |
| Tex Pac L T | 8 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | |
| ThatcherMfg | 4 | 26⅛ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | +⅛ |
| The Fair | 2 | 12⅜ | 12 | 12 | −⅛ |
| TFair pf | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| Thermoid | 42 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| Third Avenue | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | −⅛ |
| Thomp Pr | 62 | 25⅛ | 24⅛ | 25⅛ | +1 |
| Thompson Stn | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | −⅛ |
| Tidewater As | 76 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ | +⅛ |
| TidewatOil pf | x | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Timken Detr | 12 | 11 | 10⅜ | 11 | +⅛ |
| Timken RB | 24 | 67½ | 66⅜ | 67⅛ | +⅛ |
| Transam | 53 | 13 | 12⅜ | 13 | +⅛ |
| Trans WestAir | 2 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | −⅛ |
| Transue&Wm | 6 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | +⅛ |
| TriContlCorp | 7 | 8 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | +⅛ |
| TruaxTraer | 8 | 5⅛ | 4⅜ | 5 | |
| Truscon Steel | 87 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | +⅛ |
| T Cen & Fox | 68 | 23⅜ | 23 | 23⅛ | +⅛ |
| T C&Fox pf | 18 | 30⅜ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | −⅛ |
| Twin City R T | 85 | 11⅛ | 10⅛ | 11⅛ | +1⅜ |
| TwinCityR pf | x | 66½ | 60 | 65 | +5⅛ |
| —U— | | | | | |
| UnderEFF | 8 | 86⅜ | 86 | 86⅜ | +1⅜ |
| Un B&P | 12 | 47⅛ | 47 | 47½ | +⅛ |
| Un Carbide | 41 | 72½ | 71 | 71⅜ | 1⅛ |
| UnOil of Cal | 28 | 21⅛ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | −⅛ |
| Union Pac | 40 | 110⅜ | 110⅜ | 110⅜ | +⅛ |
| Union Pac pf | 1 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | +⅛ |
| UnionTank | 2 | 23⅜ | 23 | 23 | |
| Utd Aircraft | 45 | 24 | 23½ | 23⅜ | +⅛ |
| UtdAirL | 35 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | +⅜ |
| Unit Biscuit | 1 | 24⅛ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | +⅛ |
| Unit Bisc pf | x | 114 | 114 | 114 | |
| Utd Carbon | 8 | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | −⅛ |
| Unit Carbon | 1 | [illegible] | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| Unit Corp Del | 45 | 7 | 7 | 7 | −⅛ |
| Unit Corp pf | x | 44⅜ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | −⅛ |
| United Drug | 17 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | −⅛ |
| Unit Dyewood | 25 | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | −⅛ |
| Unit Elec Coal | 16 | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | [illegible] |
| Unit Fruit | 9 | 69 | 68⅛ | 68⅜ | −1⅛ |
| Unit Gas&I | 85 | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | −⅛ |
| UtdGImp pf | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | |
| Unit Pap Brd | 12 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | +⅛ |
| U S Dist pf | x | 17⅛ | 17 | 17⅛ | +⅛ |
| US&For Sec | 10 | 15 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | −⅛ |
| US Gt | 8 | 31⅛ | 31 | 31 | −⅛ |
| USGypsum | 27 | 85 | 84½ | 85 | +⅛ |
| US Gyps pf 7 | x | 161 | 161 | 161 | +1 |
| US Hoffman | 1 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9⅛ | +⅛ |
| US IndAlc | 36 | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | −⅛ |
| US Leather | 4 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | +⅛ |
| US Leather A | 5 | 15⅛ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | −⅛ |
| US Pipe&F | 34 | 21⅛ | 21 | 21⅛ | −⅛ |
| US Realty | 21 | 11⅛ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | −⅛ |
| US Rubber | 24 | 16 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | −⅛ |
| US Rubber pf | 15 | 44⅜ | 43½ | 43½ | −⅛ |
| U S Smelt&R | 8 | 110⅛ | 106½ | 107⅛ | 2⅜ |
| U S Steel | 63 | 48⅛ | 47⅜ | 48⅛ | −⅛ |
| U S Steel pf | 1 | 114⅛ | 113⅜ | 114⅛ | −⅛ |
| United Strs A | 130 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | −⅛ |
| United Strs pf | 1 | 78 | 78 | 78 | +⅛ |
| US Tob pf 7 | x | 161⅜ | 161⅜ | 161⅜ | |
| UniLeaf Tob | 5 | 71 | 71 | 71 | −⅛ |
| Univ P&R | 251 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | −⅛ |
| Univ P&R pf | x | 15 | 14 | 14 | −⅛ |
| Util P&L A | 8 | 3 | 2⅛ | 3 | −⅛ |
| —V— | | | | | |
| Vadsco Sales | 5 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ⅛ |
| Vanadium | 13 | 20⅛ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | |
| VanRaalte pf | x | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | −1 |
| Vick Chem | 1 | 43 | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | |
| Vicks S&P pfd | 1 | 68 | 68 | 68⅛ | −12 |
| Va Car Chem | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | +⅛ |
| Va Car C 6pf | 8 | 31⅛ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 1 |
| VaEl&P 6 | x | 110 | 109⅛ | 110 | +⅜ |
| Vulcan Det | x | 77 | 77 | 77 | |
| —W— | | | | | |
| Wabash | 21 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | −⅛ |
| Wabash pf A | 7 | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| Waldorf | 12 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | +⅛ |
| Walgreen | 5 | 31⅛ | 31 | 31⅛ | +⅛ |
| Walworth Co | 12 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| Ward Bak A | 1 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | −⅛ |
| Ward Bak B | 5 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | +⅛ |
| WardBk pf | 1 | 47 | 46⅜ | 47 | |
| Warner Pict | 340 | 10½ | 9⅜ | 10⅛ | +⅜ |
| Warner Pict pf | x | 52 | 50 | 52 | +3⅛ |
| Warner Quin | 150 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | +⅛ |
| Warren Bros | 6 | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | +⅛ |
| Warr F&F | 1 | 24⅛ | 24 | 24 | ⅛ |
| Webster Eisen | 18 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | −⅛ |
| Wauk Mot | 10 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | |
| Wells Fargo | x | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | +⅜ |
| WessOil | 35 | 49⅛ | 48 | 48⅛ | −⅜ |
| Wesson cv pf | 1 | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | +⅛ |
| West P E1A 7 | x | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| WPE 6% pf | x | 90⅛ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | −2⅛ |
| WPE 7% pf 7 | x | 96 | 95 | 95 | |
| W Pa 6% pf | x | 114 | 113 | 113 | |
| WestPP 7pf | x | 120 | 119⅜ | 120 | +1 |
| W Maryland | 15 | 10 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | ⅛ |
| West M 2pf | 2 | 19½ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | +⅛ |
| West Pacific | 8 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | −⅛ |
| WesternPac pf | 48 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| Western Union | 64 | 72⅜ | 71 | 71⅜ | −⅛ |
| West'gAB | 40 | 34 | 33 | 34 | +1 |
| West Elec | 15 | 92⅜ | 91⅛ | 92⅛ | −1 |
| Weston Elec | 65 | 30⅛ | 29⅛ | 30⅛ | |
| Westvaco | 4 | 23⅛ | 22⅛ | 23⅛ | +⅛ |
| Wheeling&LE | x | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| Wheeling Stl | 21 | 29⅛ | 29 | 29⅛ | +⅛ |
| WheelStl pf | 5 | 101 | [illegible] | 101 | +1 |
| White Motors | 36 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | |
| WhiteRkMin | 45 | 14⅜ | 14½ | 15⅜ | +⅜ |
| WhiteSewMach | 15 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | +⅛ |
| White S M pf | 5 | 15⅛ | 14⅛ | 15⅛ | +⅛ |
| Wilcox Oil&G | 42 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| Wilson Co | 53 | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | ⅛ |
| Wilson Co pfd | 10 | 78 | 78 | 78 | −⅛ |
| Woolworth | 58 | 57 | 56⅛ | 57 | +⅛ |
| Worth Pump | 12 | 23 | 22⅜ | 22⅛ | +⅜ |
| Worthgtn pfB | 2 | 46⅜ | 46⅜ | 46⅜ | −⅜ |
| —Y— | | | | | |
| Yale&Towne | 21 | 32 | 32 | 32 | +⅛ |
| Yellow Trk | 25 | 8 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | ⅛ |
| Young S&W | 18 | 53 | 51⅛ | 51⅜ | ⅛ |
| YoungstownSh | 35 | 18⅜ | 8 | 18⅜ | ⅛ |
| —Z— | | | | | |
| ZenithRadio | 50 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | +⅛ |
| Zonite | 5 | 6⅛ | 5 | 6⅛ | +⅛ |
| Call Money | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Partly extra. (c)Extra stock or cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Liquidating div. (f)On account of accumulation. (g)4 per cent in stocks. (m)Spec... (p)Paid in 1934. (r)Paid this year. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex dividend. (†)Ex rights. Dividend rate in dollars in parentheses. (Note) Extra dividends published through

## COTTON WEEK Comes Later

National Cotton Week, which for the past five years has signalized opening of the summer cotton selling season, will be observed next year during the week of June 1 to June 6, the Cotton-Textile Institute announces.

Three weeks later than in recent years the week of June 1-6 was designated by the Institute's executive committee in response to suggestions of important participants among the wholesale and retail trades. It is anticipated that warmer weather and other factors will be more favorable for a coordinated promotion of the proportions which National Cotton Week has reached.

## Dividend

Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd., declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable December 31 to stock of record December 18. This is first common dividend since the company was reorganized and the first since the original Hawaiian Pineapple Co. discontinued on Aug. 31, 1931.

STOCK PRICES

## Finish on IRREGULAR Note

**New York, Dec. 9—There were a few outstanding gainers in today's stock market, but the list, as a whole, displayed irregular tendencies.**

The trading pace was fast at the start. The ticker tape fell behind floor dealings as blocks of several thousand shares changed hands. Profit taking was not long making its appearance, however, and the activity dwindled.

Homestake Mining spurted 2[illegible] points on a small turnover. Motor Products got up 7, Coca-Cola 6 and A. O. Smith 3. Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Anaconda, Chrysler, General Motors, Packard and Warner Bros. edged up fractions to around a point.

U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, Case and Continental Can were down 1 to more than 2.

The late tone was mixed. Transfers approximated 2,300,000 shares.

Directors of motor products voted a 100 per cent stock dividend, together with two 50-cent payments on the increased [illegible].

General Motors sales to consumers in November totaled 136,859 units against 68,566 in October and 62,752 in November a year ago. Sears Roebuck's sales for the four weeks ended December 3, were up 23 per cent above the comparable 193[illegible] period.

### Steel Demand

The sagging of some of the silver mining stocks was coincident with the lowering of the price of imported bar silver at New York from 65⅜ cents to 64¾ cents an ounce. This was the first change in the rate since last August. The reduction accompanied renewed heaviness of the metal in London.

Brokerage attention was about evenly divided between events abroad and at home.

**The magazine "Steel" said that "rising demand for steel, in which the lighter finishes still predominate, heavier requirements for structural and railroad material in prospect, a strong market for pig iron and scrap, and a generally firm price situation are imparting to the industry a buoyancy unusual for December."**

Followers of the rails were interested in the statement of J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, that increased efficiency and economy of operation have placed the carriers in a position to improve their financial standing with any substantial expansion of traffic volume.

Motor car analysts estimated that the automobile makers will wind up 1935 with their aggregate working capital resources close to the total held when they entered the depression at the end of 1929.

At the start of foreign exchange dealings the French franc was off .00¼ of a cent at 6.60 cents, and sterling was unchanged at $4.93.

## Shoe Production Shows Increase

New York, Dec 9 (AP)—With production, prices and sales well ahead of last year, surveys of the shoe industry indicate a sustained revival has been established during 1935.

At the same time, sharp increases in hide prices are counted on by several analysts to reduce the profit margins of the manufacturer for the entire year.

Production was stepped up when a new rise in demand was felt this fall, coming from generally improved economic conditions, and the total for 1935 is expected in many quarters to be on a par with the peak of 1929.

The Fitch Publishing Company in a survey estimated output for the first 10 months of this year at 320,812,000 pairs of shoes, compared with 310,068,333 pairs in the same period of last year, an increase of 3.1 per cent.

## STEEL EXPORTS In Demand

Almost 93 per cent of the tonnage of iron and steel products exclusive of scrap, exported from the United States in the first ten months of 1935 was purchased by countries which either produce no steel or which appear to be dependent upon outside sources for an important part of the steel required to satisfy home demand, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute, after a study of Department of Commerce records.

## Earnings

United Light & Power Co. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended October 31, 1935, net income of $1,463,768, equal to $2.43 a share on $6 cumulative preferred, against $885,866, or $1.47 a share, in 12 months ended October 31, 1934.

## Boston Bank Stocks

| | Annual Div | Dec 9 Bid | Asked | Prev Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bos Safe Dep & Tr | $a16 | 28[illegible] | | 280 |
| First National | 2 | 46 | 47½ | 46 |
| Merchants | 12 | 3[illegible] | 380 | 360 |
| Nat Rockland | 2 | 58 | 61 | 58 |
| National Shawmut | 1 | 29 | 30½ | 28½ |
| New Eng Trust* | a30 | 400 | | 400 |
| Second National | 4 | 118 | | 118 |
| State Street Trust* | 8 | 215 | 225 | 216 |
| U S Trust | b25 | 9 | 10½ | 9 |
| Webster & Atlas | b1 | 32 | 36 | 32 |

aIncluding extra. bPaid this year. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

# SILVER SKATES DERBY INSTANT HIT

## *ENTRIES POUR IN FROM SIX N. E. STATES*

## *AUSTEN LAKE*

## College Football *Stars Battle* For Bermuda Trip

Austen Lake

**AS THE OFFICE DEAN** of Paul Bowser's school of wrestling expression, Professor Joe Alvarez is promoting a miniature football classic at the Boston Garden Wednesday evening.

Realizing that two hand-plucked teams of ex-varsity stars will not spend their blood and bones for sordid dollars, the professor is awarding the winning side 10 luxurious days at Bermuda's tropical seaside.

Thus the professor is giving the athletes more for an evening of sincere football fury than their alma maters ever gave them for a full college career of the same thing.

To make doubly sure that the teams will battle to the last tooth and finger nail, the professor will make both sides a pre-game fight speech, in which he will excite them with tales of Bermuda's winter paradise, the lazy swish of the waves and the romantic rustle of palm fronds under a Southern moon.

This, he thinks, will whip the lads into such an ambitious turmoil as to send them onto the scale-model gridiron spouting smoke and cinders.

The professor, as one of the city's shrewd men, wise in the ways of athletic promotion, plans to make this indoor game an annual blue banner event of the December calendar, and he says he has more applications from famous football names than he can place on his program.

*"Of course, we will have to edit the football rules somewhat," he admits, "but nobody will miss the end zones. And if the sidelines are a little tight, nobody will be annoyed."*

The goal posts will be nailed to the backboards at either end of the guest sections, and the professor is introducing a novelty by inviting the cheering sections to pull them down afterward as a victory celebration. And if they want to make dance a little bit, that's all right too.

He is having the overhead lights hoisted up a notch to make more clearance for kicks, and he is starting the kickoffs from the opposite goal lines. Otherwise the game will be played according to standard football law.

* * *

### *Copyrighted Ski Carnival*

**FLUSHED WITH DELIGHT** over the success of its winter sports carnival, the Garden is trying to copyright the idea of an indoor ski-chute, hoping to stop rival promoters from seizing the idea and using it elsewhere.

The Browns, Father George and Son Walter, think that the patent office at Washington will protect their rights so that imitators will be obliged to ask permission and maybe pay them royalties.

Walter, who was down in New York over the week-end listening to the A. A. U. squabble, plans an indoor ski-hoist that can be knocked down in portable chunks and re-assembled easily for economy in lumber and carpentry costs.

* * *

### *Exit Leaping Lena*

**THE PHYSICAL COLLAPSE** of Leaping Lena Levy, the stout, raucous and belligerent female prize fight manager of Kingfish Levinsky, removes another of those characters that has made sport wrking a goofy joy.

**Muscular under her layers of padding, Lena could coo, or swing her bony knuckles on male chins, or pour out her brawny contralto in a blast of profane oratory. In a profession where bullying and hard words are regarded as an asset, she was more than the measure of masculine rivals.**

Fashioned on the lines of a furnace, she hung her portly person with all the feminine fripperies dear to her sex, boasting that she never wore less than $500 worth of clothes at any time. Yet she scorned conventions, and was once known to change a holey stocking in a restaurant, to the embarrassment of the witnesses —but not to Lena.

And she was fond of shocking finicky people with fluent descriptions that were more picturesque than tasteful, and probing her expansive dental jewelry with an onyx and gold quill holder.

In the end prosperity overwhelmed Lena. She never could quite convince herself that she could really have all she wanted to eat. So now she lies a psychopathic patient in a county refuge, peeled of her gauds and alone with her untrammelled temper.

* * *

### *Myopia Cropper Tax*

**MEMBERS OF THE MYOPIA** Hunt Club have a novel honor system by which anyone bounced out of his saddle during a hunt must ante $3 into the club kitty. This fund is used to keep the club fences and jumps in repair.

Also any member guilty of referring to a hound as a dog is fined one quart bottle of imported whiskey, the prize going to anyone who happens to be within earshot when the breach is committed.

* * *

**UNTIL HIS OFFICIAL** appointment as president of the Braves is made, Bob Quinn is bending every effort to pick up likely minor league material for the Brooklyn team. A lesser man, or one with a more plastic conscience, would still promising trades against the time when he could carry them off in his new job . . . Though the Legislature will probably not boost the state's 3½ per cent cut of horse track betting, it is planning a sliding scale of increased take from the dogs, based on larger percentages as the nightly handle mounts, 3½ per cent for $50,000, 4½ per cent for $75,000 and so on up to 6½ per cent . . . Tom Yawkey may be saving the news announcement of Jimmy Foxx's purchase for his Christmas cards . . . Though given a three-year contract as Bowdoin's coach, Adam Walsh has an agreement by which, if offered a better job, he is free to go . . . When Marblehead high swamped Curtis high of New York on Saturday, nearly every college varsity coach in the East was present to woo the lads with honied words. The boys have a clear impression that they can enroll in any of several dozen colleges as guest athletes.


# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935


### Lightning Action

Irving Jaffee Breaks Away to Lead Skating Field

A fast start in a championship event here shows Irving Jaffee, extreme right, sweeping into stride. Jaffee won this race, and many others including two 1932 Olympic titles. He is directing the great Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby in January. Jaffee himself is a Silver Skates Derby product. He is in Boston today.

## *America Sends Team To Olympics*

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Victorious in the bitter three day dispute over the proposed boycott of the 1936 Olympic games, Avery Brundage of Chicago has been elected to serve his seventh term as president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Brundage, American Olympic committee president and leader of the pro-participation forces, was "drafted" for the position which he relinquished a year ago to Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, the opposition leader and was elected without opposition. Mahoney withdrew as a candidate for re-election.

Other officers for 1936, also unanimously elected, included: Third vice-president, James J. Roach of New Haven, Conn.

**The association picked Houston, Texas, as the 1936 convention city after Columbus withdrew its bid and added the Amateur Soft Ball Association of America to the list of allied bodies.**

The awards of several major championships were withheld pending decisions as to where the final Olympic trials will be staged. Among these were senior outdoor track and field men's and women's senior outdoor swimming ice hockey and weight lifting.

Action on a recommendation by the women's sports committee to bar girls or boys under 16 years of age from competing in A. A. U. championship competition was deferred until 1936.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Irving Jaffee smiles as he displays the medal for winning the 10,000-meter final at Lake Placid, N. Y., in the '32 Olympics. Jaffee also won the 5000-meter race.

## HOCKEY

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS**

Americans 1, Detroit 1 (overtime)
Maroons 3, Rangers 3 (overtime)

**AMERICAN DIVISION**

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | For | Ag. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 7 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 26 | 11 |
| Rangers | 4 | 4 | 3 | 11 | 19 | 19 |
| Detroit | 3 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| BOSTON | 2 | 7 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 12 |

**CANADIAN DIVISION**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 6 | 3 | 1 | 13 | 34 | 23 |
| Montreal | 5 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 22 | 16 |
| Americans | 3 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 14 | 22 |
| Canadiens | 3 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 20 | 26 |

**GAMES THIS WEEK**

Tomorrow—Montreal at Boston Bruins; Toronto at Americans.
Thursday — Boston Bruins at Canadiens; Americans at Rangers; Detroit at Chicago.
Saturday—Rangers at Montreal; Detroit at Toronto.
Sunday — Canadiens at Boston Bruins; Chicago at Americans; Rangers at Detroit.

### CANAM LEAGUE

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS**

Providence 1, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 5 . New Haven 1.

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | For | Ag. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 9 | 2 | 0 | 18 | 38 | 15 |
| New Haven | 6 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 25 | 22 |
| Springfield | 5 | 5 | 1 | 11 | 23 | 21 |
| Providence | 4 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 13 | 23 |
| BOSTON | 3 | 7 | 1 | 7 | 16 | 29 |

**GAMES THIS WEEK**

Wednesday—Springfield at Philadelphia.
Thursday—Boston at Providence.
Saturday—Philadelphia at Boston; Providence at Springfield.
Sunday—Philadelphia at Providence; Springfield at New Haven.

## *Jaffee Combs Playgrounds For Silver Skates Site*

By Walter Kiley

**The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser's great Silver Skates Derby, to be held January 26, has taken New England by storm.**

Already it's the talk of the town, a great winter sports speed skating carnival which promises to surpass anything of like nature ever before attempted in the United States.

Director Irving Jaffee, Olympic and World champion record holder, is manager of the Silver Skates Derby.

He has already been besieged with telephone calls, letters and entries which attest to the remarkable response to the initial announcement of the Derby in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Today's mail brought an avalanche of entries representing every one of the six New England States.

One and all were anxious to be in the very first group to launch what will eventually be the greatest annual winter sports events along the Atlantic coast.

The event is open to all amateurs of New England, young and old, expert and novice, the only requirements being a pair of ice skates, whether speed skating tubes, hockey or the old-time clamp skates.

It's all the same to Director Jaffee. He is interested solely in bringing out latent talent among New England speed skaters, developing perhaps new world and Olympic champions.

**"I got my own start to fame by winning an obscure Silver Skates Derby," Jaffee remarks.**

**"And so did nine out of ten of this country's Olympic speed skating representatives. And what we have been able to do, so can others.**

**"Usually it is an unknown who wins these Derby events."**

Director Jaffee is today making the tour of the leading playgrounds and parks of Boston in order to select the finest possible site for this tremendous affair.

Park Commissioner William P. Long, who has offered his complete co-operation in making the Silver Skates Derby a grand success, is evincing his whole hearted interest in the affair.

### Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME ..... AGE.....
ADDRESS ..... CLUB.....
TOWN ..... CITY ..... STATE .....
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

### SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

**All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.**

**MIDGETS** are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

**JUVENILES** are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

**JUNIORS** are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

**INTERMEDIATES** are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

**SENIORS** are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association, William Carroll Hill, secretary.

Make Every Man Happy with J. A. CIGARS

Ever since 1863, the pleasingly mild aroma of J. A. Cigars has been present on Christmas wherever smokers gather. For men have come to know that the giving of J. A.'s not only pleases the recipient but also reflects good taste on the part of the giver.

SIZES: 10c - 2 for 25c - 15c
Also PONIES 5c

Just Say J-A-

It's A Great Cigar!


### Hinkle's Day

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (US)—Playing over a muddy field and in a downpour of rain, Green Bay's Packers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 13 to 6, in a National Professional Football League game before a crowd of 5000 at the Phillies ball park.

# ENTHUSIASM WILSON'S BEST

## Scout On Choice In Opener

By Dave Wilson
BEST BET—ENTHUSIASM
(Selections Made for Fast Track)

**Charles Town,, W. Va., Dec. 9—Enthusiasm looks like a "lock" to drub the field of lowly platers opposing him in the 4½ furlongs of the featured Quickstep Purse.**

FIRST—SCOUT ON, FOYEL, PAUL JUNIOR

SCOUT ON needs only to put forth a best effort in order to grace the winner's circle. UOVEL will offer the contention if given a chance to parade postward. PAUL JUNIOR merits good figures on the strength of his winning performance.

SECOND—SMALL CHANGE, MAZYNITIA, GOOD JEST

SMALL CHANGE, third to Stool Pigeon, was a head short thoroughbred that day. Since then the Bond colorbearer has turned in several corking works. MAZYNIATA eakewalked to Grace Bunting and other swift ones last time. GOOD JEST has several corking New England efforts to recommend for the minor award.

THIRD—LITTLE ARGO, TOPSIE H., INFILEE

LITTLE ARGO displayed high early speed in finishing third to Viva Pets and is dropping down a few notches. TOPSIE H. was a galloping winner over cheap ones last time. INFILEE is highly favored by the clocker.

FOURTH—SPERO, BLACK RIBBON, TUNEFUL

SPERO'S most recent endeavor can be tossed into the ash can. This plater was too ambitiously placed that day. BLACK RIBBON turned in a hangup performance behind Dolente last time. He was beaten a nose. TUNEFUL has a good chance on the strength of her recent third to Mazynista.

FIFTH—ENTHUSIAM, SMALL DEVIL, ROYAL VEIL

ENTHUSIAM shaped up as the outstanding wagering hazard on the yard. Top outhinaser his opposition. Contending will likely be furnished by SMALL DEVIL. The latter was a winner at Agawam. ROYAL VEIL flashed good form in placing to Stool Pigeon only a few days back.

SIXTH—TOLIMATA, MISS CATALAN, PLAIN ACE

String along with TOLIMATA to cop top honors in this number. This filly is coming up off a corking six and one-half furlongs victory. MISS CATALAN figures close up. PLAIN ACE, a handy finner last time, will be all dangerous if given a chance to perform.

SEVENTH—LATIVICH, POLITEN, BAYWRACK

LATIVICH, outmatched last trip, comes back to the races beautifully spotted in this number. POLITEN and BAYWRACK figure to offer the contention. They rate as named.

## Messinger Delivers in Pony Express Style for 'Headers

Marblehead High wasn't considered in the running for the Bay State title. But New York thinks it is entitled to New England honors. 'Headers went down to Staten Island to play New York champions, Curtis High, and won going away, 29 to 0. Here's Dick Messinger galloping through New Yorkers' line for substantial gain. Just to prove Dick Wells wasn't only top-notch ball carrier on team. It's on to Miami now for 'Headers.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

## TAFFY ABEL OUT IN COMEBACK TRY

### JEAN PUSIE PACKS 'EM IN

**Taffy Abel, former Ranger and Chicago defense man who quit the N. H. L. a year ago when he was unable to come to terms with Major McLaughlin, made overtures to the Maple Leafs recently and was to have played with Syracuse until he rounded into shape.**

Nothing has come of the threatened comeback . . . Connie Smythe must have been serious when he declared that his veteran defense men were slipping, but the Maple Leafs must have strings on better players than Taffy Abel.

Back in 1924, Abel made the first page by declaring that it cost him considerable money to play with the United States Olympic team . . . Just as soon as the United States team was beaten by the Granites of Toronto in the finals at Chamonix, Taffy made the first boat for home so as to get back on the St. Paul payroll . . .

### BAILEY COACH

In spite of his fisticuffs with Charlie Conacher, Jean Pusie was favorably mentioned for his play in the recent Toronto-Canadiens game . . . Clem Loughlin, manager of the Chihawks, paid Pusie a high compliment as a box office attraction and admitted that Jean pulled the London Club out of the "red" a few years ago by his antics . . .

Eddie Ouellette, the Chicago rookie, is all business now . . . When Eddie broke into pro hockey, he received $6000 for his first year and immediately set out to hit the high spots . . . Clem Loughlin straightened out this youngster, gave him an opportunity to rehabilitate himself and then signed him to a Chicago contract . . .

Jimmy Herberte, the old Bruin star, has his amateur card and plans to play hockey in England . . . "Ace" Bailey is coaching Toronto varsity and doing a pretty good job with mediocre material.

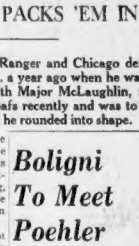
Connie Smythe, Leo Dandurand and Tommy Gorman are stimulating interest in hockey in Montreal with a three-cornered fued concerning the scouting systems of N. H. L. clubs.

We'll get an aarfull tomorrow when Thomas Patrick Gorman and his Montreal Maroons hit town . . . Just first visit of the season . . . According to managers of N. Y. L. clubs who have played Les Canadiens, the Flying Frenchmen are all over the ice and are the toughest team in the league to play . . . Just as soon as he gets another defense man, Manager Sylvio Mantha of Les Canadiens will quit the playing end of the game and direct his team from the bench.

## Boligni To Meet Poehler

By Ed Cogswell

Champion Joe Boligni meets the former champion, Paul Poehler, in a special 10-string candlepin match at the Coolidge Corner alleys on January 17.



Joe Boligni

There has been eager anticipation among the bowling fans that these two tops of the sport meet in conflict since Boligni gained the championship last spring.

Just recently Boligni announced that he was prepared to tackle Poehler or any other of the champs, just to prove that in holding the title he was no false alarm.

This defi brought Poehler up standing with the result that not much time was wasted in signing the two for the match.

In choosing the Coolidge Corner alleys for the place of battle on January 17 means a red letter evening for the bowling fans of that section, though the importance of the encounter will draw devotees of bowling to the alleys from all parts of Greater Boston.

Boligni's rise to the championship was not long delayed as he set his cap for the honors. Meeting opponent after opponent he rapidly swept them from his path.

His opportunity came in the finals of the National Bowling Congress for the small pins early this year, at which time he defeated a strong field of bowlers consisting in part of Paul Poehler, Archie Walsh, etc.

Poehler, the ex-champion, gained his title in the great Boston American tournament at the New Boston Alleys in 1913, when he topped the crack pin smashers and set a new world record for 20 strings of 2394, an average per string of 114 19-20. About 1100 bowlers took part in the event.

After gaining the title Poehler remained undefeated for more than 20 years, in fact he toured the country, meeting all comers. Paired with Archie Walsh, the two were invincible in all two-man matches.

## SOPHS Make Good ON B. C. SIX

Sizzling practice workouts over the week-end revealed to Coach John Kelley of the Boston College hockey sextet that his three crack sophomore forwards, McDonald, Lowry and Davis, will add new punch to each of his three forward lines.

Teaming beautifully on the first line with Captain Fred Moore at center and Ifft, Peter Murphy, Brighton speedster, at left wing, Dick McDonald has made himself a fixture at right wing.

McDonald is remembered as B. C. high's high scorer in the Bay State League two years ago. Dick was chosen on the all-scholastic team, and his play with the Eagles' six last year was of the same high calibre.

Frank Lowry, another B. C. high product, having captained the James street sextet two years ago, is the sophomore representative on the second line. Frank at right wing forms a fast trio with juniors Jocko Conno at the other wing and Tom McDermott at center.

Conlon was a team mate of Lowry's at B. C. high, and McDermott, figured to be one of the best play-makers on the squad, is a former English high and Berry Hockey club star.

On the third line at the right wing position, Bud Davis, a former Boston Latin player, fits in smoothly with Charles Sampson, a senior, at left wing and Jack Gleason, a junior, at center.

There are three other sophomores on the Eagle ice squad, all reserve defense men, Tony De Natale, Jerry O'Callaghan and John Janusas.

## SING SING LOSES Ex-Bruin Star

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 9 — Sing Sing prison's football team was beaten by White Plains Bears, 10 to 6, in a post season tilt here.

A field goal kicked from placement from Sing Sing's 28-yard line by Robert Chase formerly of Yale University player who captained the White Plains team, was a feature.

Sing Sing's record for the season was seven games won, including a victory over the Bears earlier in the year, and three losses.

## Arsenal Wins

London, Dec. 9 (AP)—Arsenal defeated Middlesbrough, 2-0, today in the English League soccer fixture, postponed from Saturday.

## Terriers Pick All-Opponent Grid Team

Vermont alone failed to place a player on the Boston University opponent grid team, selected by the B. U. News, student weekly.

Brown, Boston College, Bates, Miami, and Rutgers each placed two men on the first two teams.

First team:

**Love—Brown, left end.**
**Gallagher—B. C., left tackle.**
**Glogowski—Miami, left guard.**
**Acerra—Tufts, center.**
**Pickering—Bates, right guard.**
**Bullard—Rutgers, right tackle.**
**Winkis—Rutgers, right end.**
**Flaherty—B. C., quarterback.**
**Keller—Bates, left halfback.**
**Petrowski—Miami, right halfback.**

**Ostergard—Brown, fullback.**

Second team: Wilson, Bates, l.e.; Schiavoni, N. H., l.t.; Randall, Tufts, l.g.; Emery, Brown, c.; Palm, Toledo, r.g.; Mountain, N. H., r.t.; O'Brien, B. C., r.e.; O'Reilly, Brown, q.b.; Grossman, Rutgers, s.b.; Welling, Toledo, rhb.; Keith, Tufts, fb.

## 'Gansett Donates $40,220

Narragansett Park, R. I., Dec. 9 —Thoroughbred horse racing did its duty to charity in Rhode Island during the two closing days of the meeting at Narragansett Park, when the sum of $40,220 was raised as the result of the donation of the track profits, plus contributions by the track management, employes, horsemen and concessionaires.

At a meeting of the directors in Providence, the following charities were nominated as the beneficiaries, and checks for the amounts named are in the mail today:

Providence Community Fund, $5000; Catholic Charities Fund, $5000; Rhode Island Hospital, $5000; Pawtucket and Blackstone Valley Community Chest, $2500; Thanksgiving Memorial Hospital, $2500; Woonsocket Hospital, $1000; Rhode Island Sanatorium, $1000; Memorial Home, Notre Dame Hospital, Central Falls, $1000; East Providence District Nursing Association, $1000; Providence Police Relief Association, $750; Pawtucket Firemen's Relief Association, $750; Providence Police and Firemen's Relief Association, $500; East Providence Firemen's Relief Association, $250; Shriners' Crippled Children's Home, $500; American Red Cross, $1000; Infantile Paralysis Fund, $1000; Jewish Home for Aged, $500; American Legion, $4715; Veterans of Foreign Wars, $4775; Disabled American Veterans, $4501; East Providence Association, $750; Providence Lying-In Hospital, $500.

## ALL-STAR Card Wednesday AT ARENA

With Leo Numa meeting Charlie Strack in the main bout and Tommy Rae tackling Count George Zarynoff in the semi-final, Alex MacLean offers his best wrestling card of the season at the Boston Arena Wednesday night.

MacLean today completed two special bouts, bringing together Ivan the Terrible Petroff and Dick Raines and Floyd Marshall and Henry Piers, the scissors king.

Numa, former Black Secret, will be starting his third drive to a championship match and thinks he can't miss. Only 26 years old, still packing on weight and with experience piling up with every bout, Numa is still very much a contender.

Dan O'Mahoney admitted after his recent successful defense against Numa that the handsome blond giant gave him more trouble than any other challenger all because he had to be on constant watch for Numa's torturous go-behind toe-hold, wrestling's most punishing leg grip.

Numa came very close to whipping Danno and lost to Ed Don George when George was champion by the closest of margins. And the idol of the fair sex fans is convinced he'll be champion in the near future.

He's picking on one of wrestling's hardest asters, however, in Strack and may finish on the short end unless he connects with his go-behind toe-holds.

Rae, who jumbled the wrestling picture when he beat Maxie "Windmill" Goldberg, will be after his second victory over Zarynoff.

## Charles Town Chart

Seventh Day, December 9, 1935, Fall Meeting

Copyright, 1935, by Regal Press, Inc., Daily Racing Form.

Weather, Clear; Track, Sloppy.

Copyright, 1935, The Regal Press Co. (Daily Racing Form Pub. Co.)
FIRST RACE—About seven furlongs, purse $300, for maiden three-year-olds. Won, $150; off 1:41. Start good, won driving, place, same. Time—1:37 2-5. Winner—Black Arrow, b.f., by Dress Parade-Vina Zoe. Trainer, J. Bailey, Jr.

| Horse | Pos. | Wt. | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Owner | Eq. to 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Black Arrow | 1 | 113 | 1 | 3n | 31 | 2n | 1n | Sullivan, H. R. | Bain | 3.30 |
| Fashion Queen | 2 | 116 | 5 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | Hilley, Mrs. McDonell | | 2.90 |
| Roque Pine | 3 | 113 | 6 | 6½ | 6n | 6n | 3n | Cowley, C. H. | Fitzgerald | 12.80 |
| Black Swee | 4 | 113 | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 3½ | 4½ | Cravett, D. | Wasley | 11.80 |
| Heatease | 7 | 113 | 5 | 4n | 4n | 5n | 5½ | Palumbo, H. | Dulaney | 1.10 |
| Battle On High | 5 | 113 | 3 | 5n | 5n | 4½ | 6½ | Fowler, H. E. | Moore | 126.00 |
| Chief Rolla | 6 | 116 | 2 | 1½ | 2½ | 6½ | 7½ | Jackson, J. T. | Engle | 30.50 |
| Tony's Tigress | 8 | 114 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Dulda, Ashleigh | Farms | 112.80 |

Scratched—La Marquise, Salandry, Boy's Delight, What Cheer, Easter Lad, Marie P.

$2.60 MUTUELS PAID—STACK ARMS ..... 8.60 4.00 2.80
FASHION QUEEN ..... — 3.80 2.80
ROQUE PINE ..... — — 4.60

Stack Arms, permitted to settle in her best stride after being hurried into a commanding position, challenged willingly when reaching the home stretch, easily disposed of the latter and drew away to win by a clear length. Fashion Queen, speeded up in doing good after a bad start, a level ground contender when conditions favored badly, and could not withstand the winner under punishment. Roque Pine passed tiring horses during the final five-sixteenths.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, for three-year-olds and up. Charles Town Course, claiming. Went 2:08, off 2:08. Start good, won easily, place driving. Time—1:24. Winner, Move Faster, b.g., (6), by Whisk along-Kindred. Trainer—R. Burnard.

| Horse | Pos. | Wt. | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Owner | Eq. to 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Move Faster | 3 | 114 | 4 | 2½ | 21½ | 1½ | 1¹ | Pitzer, Mrs. Cleary | | 1.80 |
| Tetra Domino | 4 | 114 | 5 | 4½ | 4¹ | 3¹ | 2½ | Benham, W. | Hayhurst | 23.80 |
| Bromide | 2 | 110 | 2 | 1n | 1n | 2n | 3¹ | Faust, Ind. | Adams | 4.50 |
| Nature's Dream | 3 | 109 | 3 | 6½ | 6½ | 5½ | 4¹ | Palumbo, W. | Watters | 5.30 |
| Hagerty | 1 | 114 | 1 | 3n | 3n | 4n | 5¹ | Sievers, T. C. | Dalton | 3.10 |
| Our Rose | 2 | 116 | 6 | 7n | 7½ | 7½ | 6n | Hilley, R. L. | Utterback | 12.10 |
| Wistle | 5 | 111 | 7 | 5½ | 5½ | 6½ | 7¹ | Sullivan, C. | Bishop | 15.80 |
| Wrack Ace | 7 | 109 | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Leonard, H. L. | Dove | 8.50 |

Scratched—Mary Wales, Clara Bee, Peggy Cox, Black Dreams, Pontes, Jim Brown.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MOVE FASTER ..... 5.60 4.20 4.00
TETRA DOMINO ..... — 18.60 9.80
BROMIDE ..... — — 6.00

Move Faster hustled into a prominent position, were Bromide down when leaving the back stretch, was kept under pressure and drew out as if best during the final drive. Tetra Domino went to the outside when moving into contention and outstayed Bromide in the closing test. Bromide had good speed for five furlongs, saved ground, but failed to rally when put to a drive.

## HUSKIES Boast Champion QUINTET

Stocked with a supply of capable reserves, the Northeastern University varsity quintet is rated a far superior one to the 1934 club that defeated Tufts and Brown among others.

Each of the first five men will be veterans with at least a full year of varsity experience behind them. Captain Al Melville of Quincy and Mert Rice of Chelsea, the two guards, are both potential high scorers.

The forward line, with big Henry Bialowski and Heath Morse, captain last year, is a fast, high-scoring combination. Warren Cushman at center has, through the dint of continuous practice, become a finished pivot.

Johnny Barone, reserve wing last year, Gordon Wright and Emery Spidell, freshman forwards of last year, form the substitute strength to the front section.

Andy Smith and Bob Tilden have had varsity experience at the pivot, and Frank Meehan, varsity grid end, is a very promising sophomore. George Harris, Jay Hart and Reig Mahaffey will form the bulk of the defensive replacement.

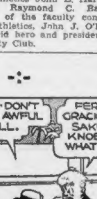
Other members of the court squad at N. U. are Jack Wilson, John Womble, Vin Ciccarello.

## Hanley Dinner Tomorrow

Coach Pat Hanley and his gridiron assistants will be given a testimonial dinner tomorrow by the Boston Univer-sity officials, students, and alumni.

More than 700 are expected to attend the banquet, which is to be held at the Chamber of Commerce building. Last year more than 600 boosters attended.

Besides the announcement of the 1936 captain, letters will be awarded varsity men, and numerals to the freshman group.



Pat Hanley

Chief among the speakers are President Daniel L. Marsh, Director of Athletics John E. Harmon, Professor Raymond C. Fairfield, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, John J. O'Hare, former grid boss and president of the Varsity Club.

## SCRATCHES

AT CHARLESTOWN

**4—Dreamy Isle, Justa Glow, Hardy Gurdy, Tanefut, Titan Kiddie, Three Grand, William J., Hard Chase.**
**5—Auburndale, Wee Broom, Stepee, This Play, Swaggerstick, Canterwood.**
**7—Miss Cyllene, Brown Wren, Bright Spirits, Porphyry, Ogle, Plain Ace.**

AT FAIR GROUNDS

**6—Indian Boy, Kentucky 2nd, Dewhurst, Oddesa Beau, Fortdes, Sarilis.**
**5—Ultimate Vote.**
**7—Captain Logan, Rex Regent, Cerveza, Prince Han, Probationer, Showman.**

AT EPSOM DOWNS

**5—Fayne, Whiskarita, Topeka, Denver Lad.**
**6—My Blonde.**
**7—Sleepy Joe, Lumilition.**
**8—Dunrock, Light Breeze, Tulip Time, Pompohane.**

## B. A. A. Keeps Name and Trophies

By a decree of the court the members of the Boston Athletic Association may continue the use of the name. There will also be retained the old athletic trophies and photographs, complete with records and traditions of athletic contests by members wearing the uniform for the last 48 years.

More than 400 members will continue the organization with ample quarters now used by the Unicorn Club at the Lenox Hotel.

Immediate activity has started in preparation for the games at the Garden in February and plans will be carried out to conduct the Marathon.

## PATTERSON In Third Round

London, Dec. 9 (AP)—A. Willing Patterson of New York today entered the third round of the British amateur squash racquets championship, defeating H. T. A. Drysdale, 9—2, 9—4, 9—6.

## MORNING LINE

By Nation-Wide Service

FIFTH RACE

Chance Dame, 103, Faust ..... 6-1
Lodorus, 118, Hilley ..... 8-5
Jilted, 109, Sullivan ..... 6-1
Bonnie Cain, 113, Myers ..... 15-1
Arkwan, 111, Cowley ..... 5-1
Thistle Dick, 113, Palumbo ..... 10-1
Sue Way, 113, Booker ..... 10-1
Prince Petite, 108, Delidde ..... 8-1

Scratched—Hurdy Gurdy, Tunefut, Dreamy Isle, Three Grand, William J and Hard Chase

SIXTH RACE

Corvine, 107, Brooks ..... 2¼-1
Gold Streak, 117, Shanks ..... 3-1
Gee Sharp, 108, Palumbo ..... 15-1
Foggy Dawn, 111, Sullivan ..... 5-1
Verda, 114, Booker ..... 15-1
Margo, 108, Eastman ..... 15-1
Simple Singer, 117, Fowler ..... 5-1
Keswick, 113, Witmer ..... 8-1

Scratched—Auburndale, Wee Broom, Stepee, This Play, Swagger Stick and Canterwood.

SEVENTH RACE

Miss Relize, 103, Witmer ..... 15-1
Dojo, 110, Johnson ..... 6-1
Lone Miss, 107, Cowley ..... 15-1
Hosain, 113, Lauch ..... 10-1
Tenless, 110, Sullivan ..... 8-1
Buntine, 113, Booker ..... 8-2
Dark Ayr, 118, Hilley ..... 2-1
Count Adrian, 110, Palumbo ..... 8-1

Scratched—Miss Cyllene, Brown Wren, Bright Spirits, Prophyry, Ogle and Plain Ace.

Weather Clear. Track sloppy.

## WASICEK Joins East Team

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate announced today that Charlie Wasicek, Colgate tackle and captain, and Joe Stydahar, West Virginia's outstanding tackle, have accepted invitations to play with the all-East team on the coast New Year's Day against an all-West team.

They joined Pepper Constable and Paul Pauk, Princeton backs, and Robert Train, Yale end, who had previously accepted invitations.

## MARITIME BLOWS

Nels Stewart went eight games without scoring, but he is liable to break out any night now and will doubtless wind up the season with his usual number of goals . . . Eddie Wiseman, who was sent to the Americans by the Red Wings, has been a great help to Manager "Red" Dutton.

The Maritime Hockey League has blown up . . . The overhead was too tough . . . Most of the Abegweits of Charlottetown have gone to Denver, where a new rink has been built and senior hockey is getting a tryout.

Manager George Boucher is doing a nice job with the Springfield Indians . . . "Buck" not only knows his hockey but he has a way of getting the best out of his players . . . He should get a real opportunity to coach a big league club.

## Pitts at Arena Thursday

The famous "Alabama" Pitts, great all-round athlete from Sing Sing, will be the center of attraction Thursday when he leads his all-star basketball team against the youthful Boston Trojans at the Arena.

Basketball experts claim Pitts is better at basketball than at football and baseball. Proof of that is that every club in the American Pro League was eager to sign him.

However, Pitts decided to tour the country on his own with an all-star team and is bringing to the Hub a fast aggregation of net teasers that will give the locals plenty of opposition.

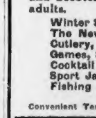
The visitors will have to do some stepping to outplay Eddie (Oso) Thompson, Johnny Crowley, Fred Daley, Dick Morey, Bud Buckley and Sam Shapiro, considered the best of local players.

Another sterling game is billed on the same program. Leopold Morse Company and Employers Liability Insurance Company basketball teams, bitter rivals, will clash for supremacy.


Joe Palooka

Dead Broke

## Gifts for Health and Happiness



The things that make Christmas last all through the year and more; useful things that boys and girls must have to stay happy and healthy; Bicycles, Cameras, Tennis Rackets, Golf Clubs, etc.

And for very little folks, they need Toys and Games and Scooters, etc., and we haven't forgotten the adults.

Winter Sports Goods
The Newest Radios
Cutlery, Dog Goods
Games, Sweaters
Cocktail Shakers
Sport Jackets
Fishing Tackle

Camping Goods
Firearms
Auto Supplies
Thermos Bottles
Air Rifles
Thermometers
Field Glasses

Convenient Terms — Large Assortments — Charge Accounts

IVER JOHNSON'S

Where Quality and Prices Are Right

155-7 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Cornhill BOSTON

Telephone Lafayette 6815 Connecting All Departments

# MARIBEL VINSON IN FROLIC

## Mr. Boston Five In Row for "Irish"

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: The All-Notre Dame eleven, which will clash with the Collegiate All-Stars at the Garden on Wednesday night, has won five straight games this fall.

Four of these contests were held in Chicago, the fifth in New York.

* * *

Frank Carideo, Marty Brill, Tom Yarr, "One Play" O'Brien, "Bucky" O'Connor and the other great members of the All-Notre Dame team are rated with the real greats of football.

Mr. Boston

Carideo is one of the most brilliant stars ever to catch a pigskin. You will get a close-up of this wonder player at the Garden on Wednesday night.

* * *

**Lee Curley, son of Governor Curley, will arrive in Boston from Georgetown late tonight and will play tackle for the Collegiate All-Stars. Governor Curley has been invited to attend the game as the guest of Chairman Joe Alvares.**

* * *

Mayor Frederick Mansfield has also been invited to be the guest of Chairman Alvares at Boston's first indoor football game.

* * *

The success of the Winter Sports Carnival, with its thrilling ski jumping on the first indoor chute ever built, proves the Garden is large enough for most any kind of a sports attraction.

The football players will be able to cut loose with sweeping end runs, while they will be able to toss forward passes for 80 yards if they are that good.

* * *

It will require 400 truck loads of dirt to cover the surface of the Garden. This will give the players a firm footing and enable them to travel at top speed.

* * *

### GREAT ELEVEN

The All-Notre Dame team is probably the greatest football outfit ever got together. It would be able to defeat the majority of the college or professional teams.

* * *

**It will be the first time an All-Notre Dame team has ever shown in Boston. You will see football as played by Rockne and the immortal George Gipp. It is expected that the Garden will be jammed to capacity to see the opening kickoff.**

* * *

Something new, something different. That is what sports fans are always seeking. The indoor ski jumping gave them a new thrill last week. Now indoor football, with some of Notre Dame's former players setting the pace, will furnish them with another.

* * *

The Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will receive 10 per cent of the gross receipts after payment of federal amusement taxes.

* * *

**The game will not lack for color. There will be a band, which will play Notre Dame and other college music, while Joe Alvares may even obtain a detail to pull down the goal posts after the game.**

**Joe says he would object, however, if a drunk should try to bust his way into the lineup as occurred in the Princeton-Dartmouth game.**

* * *

### O'MAHONEY

DAN O'Mahoney returns to the Boston wrestling wars at the Garden on Friday night to risk his heavyweight championship in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, against Ray Steele of California.

There will be a two-hour time limit on this match in view of the recent ruling of the American Wrestling Association. The wrestling powers felt it was asking too much of the fans to sit through matches that lasted for three to four hours.

* * *

**Strangler Lewis and Joe Stecher went to a draw in a five-hour bout in Kansas City. The referee halted the contest when wrestlers and spectators were thoroughly exhausted. Neither Lewis nor Malcewicz had been able to count with a fall.**

* * *

Steele planned to open his training quarters in Boston today. He is anxious to be in the best possible condition when he breezes into action against the champion. Steele contends he will leave the ring as champion on Friday night.

* * *

O'Mahoney has been so active in the ring since he came to the United States last January that he is liable to have an off night at any time. The wrestler who happens to be Danno's opponent at the time will be in a fine spot to lift the title.

* * *

Steele is a more finished wrestler than O'Mahoney, while he has never asked any odds in a test of rough milling. He points to his recent conquest of King Levinsky in 30 seconds in a mixed contest.

## U. S. Figure Skating Queen Enters Arena Lists

TIP-TOEING INTO ICE FROLIC AT ARENA

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Maribel Vinson, United States women's figure skating champion, tunes up for the Gala Skaters' Frolic at the Arena on Saturday night. The Frolic, a Christmas Basket Fund classic, is the banner variety show of the skating season. Racing, a circus on skates, special competitions for valuable awards and general skating are on the Frolic card.

## Winchester Product HAS EYE ON OLYMPIC TITLE

By Will Connell

**Maribel Vinson, national women's figure skating queen, will be a headlined performer in the Gala Skaters' Frolic at the Boston Arena on Saturday night.**

Miss Vinson is a former Winchester girl who makes her home in New York. She is ranked with the greatest skaters in the world and will be a contender for world honors in the Olympics this winter.

Preparing for the Olympic tryouts late this month, she has attained the heights of ice artistry, and will give a brilliant exhibition at the Arena in the great Christmas Basket Fund carnival.

Miss Vinson is one of a number of great figure skaters who will appear in the Frolic.

### POLLY, JOAN

Polly Blodgett, national junior champion; Joan Tozzer, former novice champion and a contender for the junior title, and others from the famed Skating Club of Boston will be Frolic stars.

Seven speed skating races have drawn the pick of the Olympic Club and other New England racers to battle for the medals and special candy awards. The race card along will furnish spirited competition and thrills aplenty.

Queen of the Frolic competition, for the beautiful fur jacket donated by Scott Furriers, is a banner event. The "Queen" contestants must be attired in sport or business clothing, and skate around the arena ice surface during the contest.

The "Most Beautiful" costume winner will receive a radio, donated by World Radio.

The "Most Unique" costume event winner, or winners if a couple takes the award, get shoe skate combinations, donated by the South End Hardware Company.

### OTHER PRIZES

Other special awards are several pairs of silk stockings, donated by the Touraine Glove Company; a Ronson cigarette lighter, donated by Washington Jewelry Company; a smoking stand from the Kane Furniture; and a number of large boxes of candy donated by Edgar P. Lewis Sons.

The figure skating; a circus on skates with barrel jumping and other acrobatics, clown and novelty acts; the seven races, from 220 to mile; Queen of the Frolic and special competitions, with general skating for all from the final event until midnight, make the Frolic a perfect takein for all ice enthusiasts.

## Redskins Tie In Finale

New York, Dec. 9 (US)— Hampered by a heavy rain which made a soggy, slippery sea of mud out of Ebbets Field's gridiron, the Brooklyn Dodgers played a scoreless tie with the lowly Boston Redskins to close out the National League season for both elevens.

Neither team could get very far in enemy territory, and the contest, marred by the bad weather, was dull and uninteresting.

The Dodgers, finished second in the Eastern Division race despite the tie.

## Tickets For Frolic on Sale

**Ticket sale went on today for the Gala Skaters' Frolic, great ice carnival at the Boston Arena on Saturday night. Sale opened at the Boston Arena and at Christmas Basket Fund Headquarters, 294 Devonshire street, just off Summer street, Boston.**

**Tickets are priced at 40 cents for admission, 75 cents, $1.10 and $1.65 for reserved seats. Price of ticket is the sole cost, as there are no extra entry fees for any of the many colorful events, which are open.**

## BRAVES, Sox Hold STAGE AT BASEBALL MEETING

By Joe Cashman

**Boston baseball executives are in Chicago today stripping down to shirt sleeves to tackle titanic tasks at the three-day major league meetings, starting tomorrow.**

The Braves are represented by Charles F. Adams, Bob Quinn and Bill McKechnie.

The Red Sox family includes Tom Yawkey, Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin.

Assembled scribes are under strict orders never to lose the trail of the Bay State sextet. For every sign points to the meetings' most important developments having a decided Boston tinge.

The Tribal group's first chore will be to get the Allston franchise back from the National League and restore a semblance of order and sanity to the diamond domicile that's been a madhouse for more than a year.

Bob Quinn, popular ex-Red Sox head, has been drafted from Brooklyn for this herculean task. He'll make a bid of approximately $350,000 for the franchise.

### NEW BLOOD

C. F. Adams will vouch for Bob's ability to dig up that sum, which will settle all the club's debts, and also enough extra money to bolster the team's playing strength.

The league will accept the offer unless some surprise bidder pops up with a much more attractive bid, which is extremely unlikely.

Then Quinn and McKechnie will go into a huddle to devise ways and means of getting new players, which, they realize, is the most effective method of making New England fandom forget past Tribal nightmares such as the dog racing scheme, the hiring and firing of Babe Ruth and the 1935 last-place finish with everybody wondering whether the outfit would be able to stagger to the finish line.

If anybody but Adams, Quinn and McKechnie were attempting these jobs, the betting would be they wouldn't succeed, but local customers have unlimited faith in the ability of the Tribal trio to put the club back on its feet.

As for the Red Sox bosses, their aim is to get several stars other clubs are seeking.

This will be a new experience for Marse Tom Yawkey. Never before in his three years as an owner has he ever run into anybody willing to give him an argument when he pulled out his check book and fountain pen.

The Red Sox "prexy" wants a pennant winning team. He's decided from personal observation, and talks with Collins and Cronin, what he needs in the way of new players to realize his ambition.

### BIDDING BATTLE

So he's after Jimmy Foxx, Roger Cramer, Eric McNair and Johnny Marcum of the Athletics. He would not be adverse to getting Heinie Manush from the Senators, Ben Chapman from the Yanks or one of the Cleveland Indians pitching aces.

It so happens, though, that the Yankees are set on outbidding him for Cramer, are casting covetous glances toward Cleveland pitchers and have more than a passing interest in Manush, while declaring that they intend to keep Chapman.

Plenty of Boston baseball news should blow out of Chicago. And all figures to be good news.

## Danno May Go Home for Christmas

**When Dan O'Mahoney defends his heavyweight championship against Ray Steele of Glendale, Cal., at Boston Garden next Friday night, it may be his final appearance in America in several months.**

**Stopping off in Boston, en route to Montreal, the title-holder announced that he is planning on taking his wife to Ireland to meet his folks and spend the Christmas holidays.**

**"Jack is not accepting any matches for me after Friday," Danno said. "My father wrote me that he and the family are very anxious for us to spend Christmas with them and I expect to go.**

**"My folks want to meet my wife, and Mrs. O'Mahoney wants to meet my parents."**

## Old Rockne Team Here Tomorrow

By Bill Grimes

Headed by Frank Carideo, Marty Brill, "Bucky" O'Connor, Art McMannon, "One Play" O'Brien and Tommy Yarr, the All Notre Dame eleven will arrive here early tomorrow for their indoor game with an All Collegiate team Wednesday night at the Boston Garden.

Due to the fact that the Bruins and Maroons are scheduled to play an N. H. L. game tomorrow night at the Garden, the All Notre Dame squad will not be able to get in an indoor practise session.

Chairman Joe Alvares of the committee in charge of the staging of the game, from which a percentage of the gross receipts will be donated to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund, is endeavoring to dig a practise field for the former South Benders.

The All Notre Dame players were disappointed when informed that they would not be able to practise at the Garden.

They have played five games and are all in fine physical condition, but they were anxious to put on their plays on the shortened indoor gridiron. They will probably work out at Northeastern or Boston College.

There are two New England boys with the All Notre Dame eleven, Art McMannon from Lowell and "Bucky" O'Connor, North Walpole, New Hampshire.

McMannon was a guard with the Ramblers from South Bend, while O'Connor played an important part in Notre Dame's victory over Southern California the year the late Knute Rockne lost two star fullbacks, Joe Savoldi and "Moon" Mullins.

Many of the greatest stars ever developed by Rockne will be at the Boston Garden on Wednesday. Carideo, who "Rock" claimed was the brainiest field general he ever handled, captains the eleven.

Carideo has been assisting Ralph Sasse, the former West Point Polo coach, at Mississippi State this season, and is in the well known "pink."

## Newsboys to See Battle Royal

Five hundred Boston newsboys will be the guests of Charlie Gordon at his wrestling show at Mechanics building tomorrow night.

With two main bouts, both two out of three falls, and a battle royal, Charlie Gordon starts off the week for the wrestling fans at a great pace. In the first main bout, Chief War Eagle will meet The Great Rasputin of Russia.

In the other main bout Young Dempsey of Toledo will meet that rough warrior from South Boston, Ted Germaine.

In the battle royal, two white boys will endeavor to job two colored boys.

### Craig Captain

Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 9—William Craig of Salem, N. Y., has been elected captain of the 1936 varsity football team at Middlebury College. He is an end.

## RAJAH Newsome's TARGET

## CHAPMAN MAY JOIN NATS

**New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Buck Newsome comes up with the best laugh of the stove league season . . . He says Rogers Hornsby sold him to Washington because the St. Louis papers gave him a bigger play than Hornsby . . . Why, Rogers! . . .**

Young Murray Patrick, son of Lester, the hockey coach, and amateur boxing champion of Canada, got that eggsized shiner flirting with Lew Feldman (a pro) in a gymnasium.

A New York newspaper, which conducted a contest for an All-American coach, hands the plum to Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern . . . Don't be surprised if Ben Chapman bobs up in the Washington outfield next season.

### Little in Hospital

Lou Little goes into a hospital today for a hip ailment . . . Mickey Cochrane, who likes to flit hither and yon in airplanes, has been ordered to stay on the ground by Walter O. Briggs, new owner of the Tigers . . . Richmond U. and William and Mary are trying to get into the Southern Conference.

Tony Canzoneri has been offered $20,000 to fight Harry Mizler in England, and Sammy Goldman is hesitating . . . Navy Bill Ingram, who used to coach the Bears, cried real tears in the dressing room after the Stanford-California game.

Jimmy Isaminger of Philadelphia contributes the best line of the week . . . says he: "It begins to look like the Athletics will start next season with an exceptionally powerful home plate and nothing much else" . . .

The Washington University band went on strike recently . . . The boys wanted to know why the football players got all the scholarships while they were tooting their heads off . . .

Joe Medwick says he has to think twice before spelling his real name, which is Modiewcz.

### Reward Cobb

Charles S. Cobb of Baltimore was the first to guess (we hope he guessed) the players on the Associated Press All-America . . . Also, Charlie paid for his wire . . . Sorry to say, some of the other boys didn't . . .

## Belt Trials Close

The fourth series of trial bouts for the Diamond Belt championship will be held at the Arena tonight.

Finals will be staged next week.

Six competitions will entertain the gathering this evening. The entries:

**112 POUNDS**

Chanel Hazin, Lawrence, and Joe Walker, South Boston.

**126 POUNDS**

Charlie Little, Roxbury; Antonio Gandolfi, Milford; Joe Fernandes, Beverly; Martin Riley, Fall River, and George Thibodeau, Fitchburg.

**135 POUNDS**

George Meese, Cambridge; Ralph Cooper, Beverly; Frankie Eldridge, Brockton; Stanley Wenck, Dorchester; Sidney Levine, Dorchester; Freddie Cormier, Fall River, and Harry Thibodeau, Fitchburg.

**145 POUNDS**

Jack Brodsky, Chelsea; John Lattanzio, Hyde Park; Dominic Zanette, Brockton, and Joe Rice, Norwell.

**160 POUNDS**

Eugene Weeks, Boston; John Whalen, South Boston; Manny Weiss, Malden; Edward Spellberg, Dorchester; Eddie Lima, Fall River; John Pezzegoli, Maynard; Eddie Carroll, Lowell, and George McDonald, Waltham.

**175 POUNDS**

Frank Cimfreoni, Hyde Park; Joe Mahoney, Arlington; William Neimi, Leominster; Tommy Drury, Lynn, and Peter Carroll, Worcester.

## Plan Change in Bruins' Personnel

By Bill Grimes

**Apparently, there's no rest for a hockey team that is going bad.**

After losing three in a row, two to the Chihawks and one to the Wings, the Bruins are on the way home from their first Western trip, three and one-half games out of third place in the American Division.

**Before the end of the week, there will be some radical changes made in the personnel of the Bruins.**

Any club with such an array of goal getters as Capt. Eddie Shore, Dit Clapper, Cooney Weiland, Red Beattie, Max Kaminsky, Babe Siebert, Charlie Sands and Peggy O'Neil should score more than seven goals in nine games.

### TOUGH ON TINY

There's something wrong somewhere, and it's up to Manager Frank Patrick to rectify matters.

The Bruins have lost seven out of nine games. That, in itself, is a terrible showing for a club which was supposed to be considerably stronger than a year ago.

At the present writing, the Bruins can show victories over only the lowly Americans and the speedy Rangers.

Tiny Thompson has never played better hockey than he has this season. But in every game that he has been beaten for one goal, the Bruins have failed to score.

Thompson shut out the two New York clubs, the last night he dropped his third 1 to 0 game of the season.

The Bruins were all set to break even with the Chihawks but with only 35 seconds to go, Tommy Cook, one of the most dangerous scorers in the league, beat Tiny, and the game was entered in the loss column.

It's tough to lose 1 to 0, but it's especially disheartening when the only goal of the game pops in about a half minute before the final bell.

**Before starting West, Manager Patrick was attempting to negotiate some trades by which he hoped to strengthen his Bruins. Nothing materialized, but there'll be something doing right soon now, and some of the old favorites may depart.**

### CUBS, TOO

The Cubs are not doing any better than the Bruins. In fact, they lose every time the Bruins do. Last night they were beaten in the third period by Hago Harrington with only a few minutes to go.

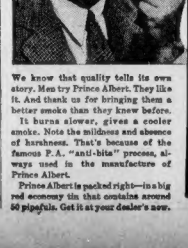
One thing about the Cubs, however, they are out there giving their best for the cause. They are by no means as vulnerable as their standing in the Can-Am League might indicate.

They missed many fine opportunities to beat the Rhode Island Reds, but because they lack experience were unable to connect at the right time.

Rangers and Maroons were deadlocked at three all at the end of 70 minutes last night, while the Detroit Red Wings and the Americans played a tie game in Detroit.


# MAKE THIS NO-RISK TEST!

*This smoking tobacco has to please you, or you pay nothing!*



We know that quality tells its own story. Men try Prince Albert. They like it. And thank us for bringing them a better smoke than they knew before.

It burns slower, gives a cooler smoke. Note the mildness and absence of harshness. That's because of the famous P.A. "anti-bite" process, always used in the manufacture of Prince Albert.

Prince Albert is packed right—in a big red economy tin that contains around 50 pipefuls. Get it at your dealer's now.

**OUR OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS**

**Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.**

**(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.**

© 1935 R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

**50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every two-ounce tin of Prince Albert**

**PRINCE ALBERT**

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# MOVIE MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

NAMES OF WINNERS OF Automatic RADIOS TODAY!

NOW PLAYING AT THE NEW SCOLLAY THEATRE

What do you know about the stars?

If you really know your Hollywood stars as they appear on the screen of the popular new Scollay Theater in "So Red the Rose" and "Barbary Coast" you may share in some valuable awards, absolutely free!

The Boston Evening American offers a total of 40 Automatic Tom Thumb radios, made in New England by the Automatic Radio Mfg. Co., of Boston; $150 in cash, and 300 guest theater tickets.

A special grand award of the new 1936 Automatic Console radio with 20 features, including nine all metal tubes, all wave reception, and "Vision Ray," radio's most modern invention, is to be presented at the Boston Opera House to the person sending in the best weekly "Movie Mixups." Celebrities of the new 1936 Ziegfeld Follies and executives of the Automatic Radio Mfg. Co., of Boston, will make the presentation on Monday, December 30.

Mail your completed series of six "Movie Mixups" to The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Neatness, accuracy, promptness and originality in presentation will decide weekly winners. Decisions of the judges shall be considered as final. In cases of ties duplicate awards shall be given.

Weekly Automatic Tom Thumb radio winners are:

Gilbert Fredricks, Highlands Boulevard, Putnam, Ct.; J. P. Rosen, Beach Bluff Pharmacy, Beach Bluff, Marblehead; Haskell Peters, 3 Holyoke street, Cambridge; R. E. Ramway, Ludlow, Vermont.

Cash awards go to:

**First award of $6.00 to:**
Morton Barrish, 36 Floyd street, Boston.

**Second award (tie) $5.00 to:**
H. Jerome Richard, 46 Cummins road, Brighton.

**One dollar bills to:**
M. A. Bradley, Box 62, Sheldonville, Mass.
Margaret Fitzgibbons, 23 Cordes street, Charlestown.
Marie Bohn, 79 Dewey street, Roxbury.
F. C. DePippo, 205 Chestnut street, Lawrence.
J. Mather, 42 Robers street, South Boston.

**Theater ticket winners are:**
Margaret Dana, 1152 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Suite 1.
Helen McDonald, 76 Marine road, South Boston.
Mrs. H. R. Eldridge, 39 Thomas park, Boston.
John E. Thayer, 16 Creighton street, Cambridge.
Mrs. Edith Petrie, 77 Burrell street, Roxbury.
Thomas Kato, 80 Symphony road, Care of Suite 19, Boston.
Armando Grasso, 7 Meridian street, East Boston.
Mrs. L. V. Halle, 55 Rutland square, Boston.
Julia Conrad, 32 Pearl street, Everett.
Eileen MacPherson, 38 Clearway street, Boston.
Fred Gilbert, 273 Harvard street, Brookline.
Fanny C. MacEnroe, 45 Naples road, Melrose.
Mrs. J. G. Street, Russell road, Dedham.
S. Koocherook, 17 Fairview avenue, Malden.
G. J. Mernick, 3 Freeman street, Arlington.

**More winners next week! See you all then!**

# Obituaries

Last rites for Allan Leach Priddy, 40, of 49 Salisbury road, Brookline, treasurer of Ginn and Company, will be Wednesday at 12:30 in the Harvard Congregational Church, Marion and Harvard streets, Brookline.

**JOHN WEBER**

The funeral of John Weber, 68, founder of the Weber Duck Farm, is to be Wednesday at 2 from his late home, 78 Dedham street, Wrentham.

**MRS. DELIA GRONDIN**

Solemn requiem mass will be sung tomorrow at 9 in St. Francis Church, Fitchburg, for Mrs. Delia Nollet Grondin, 70, of 52 Melrose street, Fitchburg.

**ANDREW L. FOLSOM**

Arrangements for the funeral of Andrew L. Folsom, 87, of Portland, Me., were to be completed today.

**DR. HERMAN M. ADLER**

Rites for Dr. Herman M. Adler, 59, of Berkeley, Cal., one-time chief of staff of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital and a member of the Harvard Crime and Law Survey, are to be private.

**MRS. CATHERINE W. MADDEN**

Services for Mrs. Catherine W. Madden, 61, assistant librarian of the Beebe Memorial Library, Wakefield, widow of T. Frank Madden, were to be announced today.

**EDWARD A. McKINNEY**

Solemn requiem mass for Edward A. McKinney, 58, of 12 Surrey street, Brighton, will be celebrated tomorrow morning at St. Columbkille's Church.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1 Legal**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In the Matter of BEACONSFIELD LAUNDRIES CO. (a Massachusetts corporation) DEBTOR. In Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Corporation. No. 57519.

ORDER OF NOTICE ON DEBTOR'S FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR FINAL DECREE AND ON PETITIONS FOR ALLOWANCE OF COMPENSATION TO NOAH SOLOMON, ESQ., LUCIUS E. THAYER, ESQ., AND OTHERS.

Upon the filing of the Debtor's final report and petition for final decree and the petitions for allowance of fees and expenses, upon consideration thereof, it is hereby ordered: That all persons interested be notified to appear at a hearing to be held before this Court on Monday, December 16, 1935 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon in the Federal Building, Boston, Massachusetts, at which hearing or any adjournments thereof the Court may (1) approve said report; (2) make an allowance (a) to Noah Solomon, Esq., for services rendered as counsel for the Debtor in connection with the reorganization proceedings and the plan of reorganization proposed and confirmed in pursuance thereof, and for disbursements, in the amount of $1,000; (b) to Mr. Harry W. Meehan of Boston, Massachusetts, Secretary to the Creditors' Committee, for services and disbursements in the amount of $164.79; (c) to Lucius E. Thayer and David R. Pokross, Esqs., counsel to the Creditors' Committee, for services and disbursements in the amount of $651.90; (3) enter a final decree in the above proceedings; and (4) make and enter such other orders as to the Court may seem proper.

Notice hereof shall be given by publishing a copy of this order once forthwith in a newspaper published in the City of Boston, and by mailing a copy thereof to all counsel of record.

WITNESS, the Honorable Hugh D. McClellan, Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts, and the seal thereof at Boston in said District, on the 9th day of December, 1935.

MARY E. PRENDERGAST, Deputy Clerk.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1659. Dec. 9, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Staniford Lunch Co., Inc., Frank Markos, Treas., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 25 Staniford Street, and unnumbered entrance on Staniford Street, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

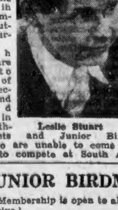
LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1028, December 9, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Dinc's Sea Grill, Inc., Anselmo Merrighi, Clerk, Mgr. and Dir., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualer, at 272 Boylston St., and 31 Providence St., in said Boston, in one room first floor, basement for kitchen and stock of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

## JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

**Junior Birdmen living in distant cities will compete in the next indoor monthly model plane flying contest, set for Saturday, December 21, according to reports reaching the Boston American wing headquarters.**

Among these will be Leslie and Richard Stuart of Cranston, R. I., who competed in the recent wing tournament, Richard capturing second place in the stick event. Leslie became an Ace in last summer's outdoor tournament.



Leslie Stuart

Cash prizes are given to winners of first, second and third place in the monthly meets and Junior Birdmen who are unable to come to Boston to compete at South Armory, may fly their craft in their own halls, gymnasiums and armories provided:

That the model flown conforms to all the specifications laid down for that particular contest. That the flight is made on the same day and between the same hours set for the South Armory meet and that an affidavit signed by two adult and impartial witnesses and bearing a notary's seal, is sent to headquarters within two days.

Model builders in Maine, New Hampshire and other states and in Canada are expected to take advantage of the ruling.

Cabin models, conforming to specifications for the craft of that type in the wing tournament, will be flown in endurance tests in the December contest.

Out-of-town Junior Birdmen, who want to compete in this event, may obtain specifications of the craft and affidavits by writing to headquarters, 100 Summer street, Boston.

**JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA**

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address ..............................

My city .............................. State ..........

My age now is .............. GIVE YOU...

Print name ..............................

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Ev...

# LOST AND FOUND ADS ARE BROADCAST OVER STATION WCOP

## FINANCIAL

**Money to Loan**

**NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY**
**PERSONAL & FAMILY LOANS UP TO $300**
To husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly installments. We also make personal loans without endorsements.
WILL A CASH LOAN HELP YOU? IF SO CALL, WRITE or PHONE OUR NEAREST OFFICE
BOSTON 24 SCHOOL ST. ROOM 301. LIC. 82 LA FAYETTE 0036 — CAMBRIDGE 689 MASS AVE. ROOM 310. LIC. 117 TROWBRIDGE 3715 — MALDEN 1 SALEM ST. ROOM 4 2ND NATL BANK BLDG MALDEN 6685 LIC. 177

**Personal Signature LOANS**
Amounts up to $300 on your choice of several convenient plans. Salaried employees require no security or endorser—just a personal note.
CONSERVATIVE Financing Service 3rd Floor, Singer Bldg. LIB. 5702 55 Temple Pl., Boston License 216

**LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE**
To single persons, married couples, auto and truck owners.
QUICK 6 HOUR SERVICE
Call, write or phone LIB. 7368
GLOBE DISCOUNT AND FINANCE CORP. 437 Park Sq. Bldg. License 142

**AT YOUR SERVICE**
Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN 24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243 Rm. 505 5th FLOOR LICENSE 63

Auto Truck **Loans** 1 Hr. Service No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1318

LOANS ON AUTOS WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc. 20 Columbus Ave. LIB. 9236 Motor Mart Bldg. Lic. 214

PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS On Salaries, Autos, Stocks. License 234. ... Finance Corp., 30 Tremont St. Laf. 0319

**LOANS**
To pay taxes
To balance budgets
To buy a car
For emergencies
Morris Plan loans are made, with endorsers, for any worthy purpose. Without endorsers, you may buy an auto, or borrow with your auto or furniture as security.
Boston MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston License 62
Also Roxbury and Cambridge

why wait? If you need some extra cash now, see us! Come in, write or 'phone.
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION
453 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 303 Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

LOANS ON SALARIES, Business, Autos, Furniture. No Endorsers. License 236 COLEMAN FINANCE CORP. 333 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 3253

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC. SMALL LOAN DEPT. LICENSE 231 916 Statler Bldg. Hancock 7006-7-8

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 690 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER, M-A-C PLAN, LICENSE 152 333 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 202.

LOANS ON AUTO, FURNITURE; Low RATES. Over 40 years in business. G. A. STAPLES, 262 Wash. St., Rm. 84. Laf. 5856

## AUTOMOBILES

**4 Hearings**

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Public Welfare will give a public hearing at Room 37, State House, Boston, at 2 P. M. on the 20th day of December, 1935, in the matter of the incorporation of The Boston Silent Club, Inc., under the provisions of General Laws, Tercentenary Edition, chapter 180, section 6.

RICHARD K. CONANT, Commissioner.

dec. 7-9-16

### In Pickpocket Net

Said by police to have been arrested 51 times in the last 25 years, John F. Hayes, 44, of Columbus avenue, South End, faces arraignment in Lynn court today charged with being a pickpocket.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**7 Deaths**

LEACH—In Dorchester, Dec. 5, John P. Leach, beloved husband of Annie L. Leach (nee Galarneaux). Funeral from his home, 106 Magnolia St., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

**10 Funeral Directors**

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 Non Sect. Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314 Service Available anywhere in N. E.

JOSEPH J. KELLEY 24 HOUR SERVICE Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son 336 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE. Tro. 0378 18 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT. BEL. 2084

WM. J. GORMLEY Funeral Service, Funeral Home, 2660 Wash. St., Rox. Hig. 2555. Personal attention always

Farrell, Jos. A. Excellent service. 254 Adams St., Dor. Tal. 2420.

Kelly Jos. D., Funeral Service. 1 Moulton St., Charlestown. Cha. 0960.

P. W. MURPHY & SON Superior Funeral Service, 22 Hawthorne Blvd. Salem 497-W.

**11A Monuments**

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES Theo. J. Craig 178 WATER ST. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1607-R

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., Box 408, Quincy, Mass.

**13 Lost and Found**

LOST—Brown pocketbook bet. Camb. and Hampshire St., Camb. Valuable papers. Rew. Eliot 8530.

COLLIE, Bull terrier, Irish terrier, Chow, Fox terrier, Police and Foxhound. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

...s Club

...WINGS BANK ...ndable Service Street, Quincy

SAVINGS IN ROXBURY AND VICINITY ... Yrs. Uninterrupted ... St., Rox. Hig. 2380.

WINTHROP SAVINGS BANK. Winthrop, Mass.

...mes is waiting for ...ou. You will find ... Rental Bureau, on ... of R. H. White's,

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**18 Special Notices**

OVERCOATS • SUITS now $9.75 now $12.75 now $14.50 UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE

Welding & Engineering Co. of Boston. Welding home heating boilers. 279 Border, East Boston 3474.

**19 Beauty Aids**

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

**20 Beauty Instruction**

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 403-404. DEVonshire 1634.

**24 Dancing**

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School 15 Private Lessons $5 Uptown School Modern Dancing 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes TEL. CIRCLE 9068 Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Piccolino," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught "My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION" PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

Dance Fox-Trot, Waltz, etc. Copley School Well in a week. 177 Hunt. Ave., Adult Beginners a Specialty—Tel. CIR. 7941.

Paparone Est. 1914 STUDIO 1088 Boylston St at Mass Av BALL-ROOM-TAP. Com 8071 Branch Studio—132 Boylston St. HUB 6767

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1 Beginners Guaranteed, Newest Steps, Expert Instruction

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526 Classes Tues. Wed., Thurs.

18 Private Lessons. 335 Mass. Com. 8159 $5 SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO

18 Private Lessons. 295 Hunt. KEN. 4896 $5 ELLVEN DANCE STUDIO

3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING 1098 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ken. 0328 $1

**26 Where to Dine**

6 Course Business Men's Lunch. Carena's Restaurant, 336 Tremont St., Boston 40c

**38 Dermatology**

NOSES RESHAPED Ears Set Back FACE LIFT All Featural Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed A. S. GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 33 Yrs.

**41 Medical**

**FREE, X-RAY**

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Dec. 15th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 6 R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring 'For Less.' Eyes tested Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

**44 Furs**

FUR COATS relined $9; cleaned, glazed $3; restyled $15 up. Work guaranteed. Modern Fur Shop, 515 Washington St. Rm. 619.

## EMPLOYMENT

**60 Employment for Women**

NIGHT WORK
**Experienced Cellophane Box Wrappers and Stampers**
APPLY READY FOR WORK
**THE GOBELIN CO.**
253 Norfolk St., Cambridge

WANTED—Experienced fancy packers only; for day and night work. D'Orlando & Co., 79 Portland St., Boston.

GIRL, for housework, 3 children. $5.50 per week, live in. Call Jamaica 1380.

**61 Employment for Men**

MACHINISTS WANTED
First class machinists and fitters for work on electric welding machines; good working conditions and no labor trouble; open shop. Wire, write or come to Federal Machine and Welder Co., Warren, Ohio.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate. Opportunity for permanent connection with Boston branch of Hearst organization. References required. See Mr. McMullin, 8:30-10:30, 485 Park Square Bldg.

DIESEL Training in Boston without interference with your present job. Day, evening and home study courses. Low tuition, easy terms. Write or call Mass. Diesel Inst., 298 Huntington Ave., Boston.

**65 Educational Instruction**

RELIABLE MEN NEEDED
For young and rapidly growing industry offering attractive opportunities. Men selected must have good character, fair education, be mechanically inclined and willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write fully giving age, experience, present occupation, phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., E33 Boston American.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET

**75 Houses for Sale**

**MILTON $7500**
30 ST. AGATHA'S ROAD
AUTOMATIC HEAT—ELECTRIC DISHWASHER
And there are other features like Ceramic tiled walls in kitchen and bathroom, rubber tiled kitchen floor, 1st floor lav., shower, a fireplace in the spacious living room; 4 bedrooms and 7 closets; also open and sun porches in this cozy 5-year-old home just around the corner from St. Agatha's Church; garage; attractively landscaped lot; IT'S A GIFT at $7500; open day and evening. Bluehills 4180.

**West Newton** NEW 7-room Colonial, 2 tiled baths, 3 lavatories, large club room, knotty pine reception room, 2 fireplaces; a beautiful home in exceptional location, only $9250—worth $14,000, easy terms. 80 Adena Road, or call East Boston 1421-M.

**SO. BOSTON SINGLE, $1800**
$200 cash. 1 bank mortgage, 5½%. Easy terms. 9 rooms, newly decorated. Talbot 1460.

STONEHAM SEMI BUNGALOW 6 rooms, steam heat, garage, poultry house, fruit trees, garden land; $500 down. Tel. Capitol 9136; eves. Weymouth 1841.

BELMONT SACRIFICE—New 8-rm. home on 14,000 ft. land. Recreation rm., 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2-car gar.; won't last. Kir. 6727.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET

**75A Business Opportunities**

HAVE YOU A CAR?
CAN you invest $25, $50 or $100 in the fastest selling sets of changeable meat, fish and produce signs, suction cups and price markers for every purpose? Establish your own profitable business. Many of our salesmen earning $20 a day and more. Open every day, including Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Call in person or write Richards Advertising Co., 851 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 2322.

## RENTALS

**Hotels**

400 Rooms Opposite So. Station HOTEL ESSEX SPECIAL WINTER RATES $7.00 Weekly All Outside Rooms Complete Hotel Service Transient Rates $1.50 Up

ROSSMORE HOTEL Rooms, weekly rates $4, with bath $7. Daily rates $1, with bath $1.50. 227 HIGH ST. LIBerty 2920

**85 Unfurnished Apartments**

**HEATED** $38 to $80
858-872 Huntington Ave.
Near Riverway and Brookline Line
4-5-6-7-8 Rooms
COMPLETELY RENOVATED, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE, MANAGEMENT OF
ARTHUR P. PEARCE Jr.
15 STATE ST. CAP. 8580

**SUITES**
1 Room, Kitchenette and Bath $28 to $35
Outside rooms, refrigeration, newly renovated. 94 Queensberry street, or Capitol 8580.
*References required*

**4 ROOM APARTMENTS**
Completely renovated; free refrigeration and parking; porches. $40 to $55. Location Brighton. CHAS. A. MALLEY INC. 1088 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4800.

**AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.**
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston —Ken. 1833.

1945 Commonwealth Ave.
Living room, rec. hall, kitchen-dinette, colored tile bath, shower, $42.50; without rec. hall, $35.00. Ref. Stadium 6488.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, heated, front and back piazzas, Gentile adults only. $50. Beacon 8126.

BROOKLINE—Heated 7 rooms, 2 baths, desirable location; rent $75. Kir. 6788.

CAMBRIDGE—Choice vacancies $15 up. Auto service. Da-Hil Realty. Tro. 2755.

EVERETT, 106 Linden St.—$30; Mod. 5 rms., sun porch, handy schools, stores, etc.

JAMAICA Pond Sec.; 2 family, heated lower 6 rooms; A-1 cond., garage, $60. Jam. 1196-M.

JAMAICA—Newly renov. 4 rms., recep.; steam heat, $25; parking. Gar. 7553.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

SOUTH BOSTON—5 rms., elect., gas, sunny, warm, $4 wk., top floor. 382 West Broadway.

WELLESLEY HILLS—6 rms., upper 2-family, bath, fireplace, oil heat, garage, $40. Well. 1358W.

**86 Furnished Apartments**

BACK BAY—1, 2, 3-RM. SUITES, FURN. Free gas for cooking and Electrolux refrig. Reasonable rents. 64 Astor St., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 3 rooms, stove heat, oil range, parking; 2 family. Lexington 0556-R.

ROXBURY—Furnished room with or without kitchenette. Rent reasonable. 836 Huntington Ave., Suite 2.

REFINED young woman will share her modern Allston apt., shower, refrig. 1-2 business women or nurses. Asp. 2735.

**89 Rooms for Housekeeping**

BEACON HILL—24 Hancock St., large front room, kitchenette, bath floor, $7. Cap. 4783.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rm., kit., private bath, nr. Cottage Farm bridge. 127 Chestnut St.

LARGE room and regular kitchen $7; square room $3.50. 174 St. Botolph St.

**91 Rooms with Board**

BROOKLINE—48 Park St. Rooms, board, modern house, best home cooking. Long. 9032.

**92 Rooms Without Board**

LOOK! Reas. Delightful view, walking distance. Ken. 4664.

$3.50 Warm, sunny rm., nicely furn. C. H. W. 1126 Commonwealth Ave.

BELMONT—Cozy rms., single house of 2 adults; garage, cont. h. w. Bel. 3292-M.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Attractive, warm rooms. Beautiful home, refined family. 46 Centre St.

ROXBURY—Attractive, large, sunny rm. in private apartment, large closet, steam heat; convenient to cars; business man or women. 2 Rockland St., Roxbury. Tel. HIGhlands 3066.

**93 Children Boarded**

MOTHERLY woman will take child over 2. Country home, $5. Randolph 0478-M.

**95 Offices & Stores**

**MALDEN BUSINESS SECTION**
Well lighted, heated offices. Mal. 2194.

**HIDDEN QUESTION CONTEST WINNERS FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1935**

1. W. L. Lindsey, 782 Beacon St., Newton Centre.
2. Joseph Marsh, 61 Otis St., Cambridge, Mass.
3. Barbara Ernst, 24 Paul St., Newton.
4. S. Friedman, 80 Francis St., Brookline.
5. Geraldine Leone, 37 Clinton St., Newton.
6. Francis W. Miller, 40 Court St., Boston.
7. Bernard Lippman, 61 McLellan St., Dorchester.
8. Wilbur A. Bruce, 339 Marlborough St., Boston.
9. Mrs. Tuge, 1619 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.
10. Dorothy B. Harriman, 1615 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

## AUTOMOBILES

**130 Automobiles for Sale**

Closed Car Comfort In Your Open Car with genuine Glass enclosure $15 and up TOPS AT $5 UP Auto Body and Fender Repairing. Wood Work. COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY CO. 82 Brookline Ave. Kenmore 8232-6771

ANY USED CAR In our stock, $10 down, no strings. Bonafide proposition. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1840 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 1856.

CASH FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK. DRIVE IN TO 281 MYSTIC AVENUE, SOMERVILLE. PRO. 0654.

Autos Wanted Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 0507

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid 192 Broadway, Som. 3128

Wanted Cars We Pay Cash. Mystic Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

Mohawk Motors New & Used Fords EVERETT 3100

CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK. GARrison 8030. NATE'S, 1150 Mass. Ave., Boston

TIRES RETREADED: Low Prices 838 Comm. Ave PAUL'S

UNDER $150, Stude., Dodge, Pontiac, Graham, Ford. Terms. Ray McDonald, STAdium 3500.

CARS WANTED, HIGHEST Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9310

### CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1935 Chevrolet Coach $595 slip covered, De Luxe finish cannot be told from new, actual mileage 2300, $10 Down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 Chevrolet Master De Luxe $415 Guaranteed perfect throughout. Low mileage, $10 Down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

1933 Chevrolet Coach. Low mileage, clean, good rental or family car. Motor and tires OK. Y-D Chevrolet Co., 100 MASS. AVE. Com. 5300. Open eves. $357

$5 Takes one away, inc. ins. and plates. Free Hot Water Heater '31 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sed. $115—$7 mo. '29-'33 Fords and Chevs. from $25 to $325 PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMerset 8787

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400 HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

'33 Chev Sed. Perfect throughout A buy at 360 Main St. Mel. 3600. $350

CHEV. '33, Sedan and Coach. Guar. Stanley Harlow, 340 Main St., Cha. 0067.

## MISC. FOR SALE

**100 Certified Bargains**

5x R. C. 8" Clear SHINGLES K. D. $4.00 sq. FRIEND LUMBER CO. 29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5650

**101 Furniture—Household Goods**

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS other sizes lower priced $7.25 PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of reseating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427.

**102 Refrigerators**

General Motors Frigidaires at cost while they last! Also Westinghouse, Norge, Crosley, Kelvinator and Leonard Floor Models! Take advantage now before the supply is exhausted. Mr. Kaufman, Lib. 6712; 92 High St.

**105 Radio Equipment and Service**

ATWATER Kent, Zenith, Fada, Crosley 7 tube $5, Majestic, Earl, Zenith, Crosley, 8-9 tube consoles $8 to $12. M. Bowe, 137 Centre St., Dorchester.

**105A Typewriters and Repairs**

$5 RENTS—3 MOS. The New Monarch Noiseless 8 Other Makes at Reasonable Rates 171 Federal Phone Lib. 6195 American Writing Mach. Co.

**116 Wanted Miscellaneous**

WE buy junk. Paper 20c 100 lbs. M. Rodnetsky, 994 Harrison Ave. Hig. 6379.

**109 Oil Burners**

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 comp., power burners, gun type, $85. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 8702.

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Cir Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 8875.

**110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil**

**LOW COKE PRICES**
Buy your coke on a budget plan and pay as you use it. Telephone HUBbard 4683.

COKE DOUBLY GUARANTEED $10 LUMPY SOFT $8 HOGAN COAL, INC. KEN. 1060 REVere 0528

Cleercoal $12.75 Range size, for kitchen range or small heaters. Ovoids $9.90 Per Ton DIAMOND COAL CO. KIR. 4244

COKE $10.45, EGG & NUT COAL $12.50 Ton. STOVE $12.50, RANGE OIL 7c Gal., CLEERCOAL $13.65. G. T. CONDON. COL. 5160. CUN. 2371.

EDGEWOOD COKE CO. Coke $10.25; Hard Coal $12.25; Briquettes $9.25. Guaranteed Fuel. Phone Malden 2941-M.

OVOIDS $9.25 ton; coal all sizes $12.50 ton; soft coal $7.65 ton; Guar. coke $10.45 ton. Som. 4010, Acme Coal & Coke. Pros. 0438.

Coke $10.45 Now on contract. Mys. 2204. Bel. 0828. CAMBRIDGE COKE COMPANY.

Revere Coal Co. An., Stove Coal, Egg, Nut, $12.50. Coal-Coke, Railroad Ave. Revere 0761.

GUARANTEED COKE $10.45 BENHAM COAL CO. ARLington 1369

COKE $10.45; Imported COAL, $13.65; EGG, STOVE, NUT, $12.50 PEOPLE'S COAL CO., GEN. 0486-8474.

$7.35 LUMPY SOFT COAL. 2-ton lot. No money down. BAY STATE. HAN. 4639.

HIGHLAND Coke $10.50. Coal $12.50. E. CONDON, PARK. 2641.

**112 Jewelery and Diamonds**

WATCHES COMPLETE LINE JEWELRY DIAMONDS ANTIQUE JEWELRY CASH OR LOANS FOR OLD GOLD DIAMONDS SILVER JEWELRY Lippig's 333 WASHINGTON STREET ROOM 401—FOURTH FLOOR

LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER Gov't License. No Delay—Cash Immediately SAGER BROS. CO. Est. 1904. 333 Washington St., 6th Floor. Hub. 6724

Waltham, Elgin Wrist Watches $4.48 RUBIN MORSS, 278A TREMONT ST. Opp. Bradford Hotel, ... Common St.

LADIES' AND GENT'S DIAMOND RINGS $7.50 RUBIN MORSS, 278A TREMONT ST., BOSTON

LADIES' AND MEN'S BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.48 15 JEWEL RUBIN MORSS, 278A TREMONT ST.

CASH For Old Gold. DREAYER'S JEWELRY, 11 Hanover St.

GET MORE FOR YOUR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. I. B. SEIBLER, 333 WASH. ST., ROOM 312

## AUTOMOBILES

**130 Automobiles for Sale**

WINTERIZED USED CARS
'34 Plymouth DeL. Sedan, radio $495
'34 Chevrolet 2-dr. Mas. Sed. 465
'34 Ford V8 Sport Coupe ..... 395
'33 Plymouth DeL. 4-dr. Sed. heater ..... 395
'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe .. 345
Many other bargains
KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO. 645 Broadway, at Ball Sq. Somerville Prospect 2170

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payments. Easy Terms STRATTON MOTORS, INC.

$95 to $800; stock changes daily. Money Back Guarantee. "No Cash Down"—Balance 18 Months. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010 Open Evenings COM. 5400

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1389 Boylston St.

NASH 1932 Sedan, 6 wheels, perfect. John J. Delaney, Inc., Mattapan Sq. ... 3800.

TERRAPLANE ... Coach, $1... buy. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. ...

### DODGE

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1933 DODGE De Luxe Sedan Beautiful car, low mileage. $10 Down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

DODGE, 1934 De Luxe Coach, $445. This car had careful owner. Clean, terms. 753 Blue Hill ave., Dor. Gen. 4000.

### FORD

**1935 FORD COUPE**
Rumble seat, red wire wheels, very classy. Driven only 6000 miles. Liberal terms arranged. Only $475. See Mr. Wilson, 366 Granite Ave., E. Milton, Bluehills 2211.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 Ford Cabr. Coupe $193 Entirely new, inside and out, exceptionally low mileage. $10 Down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BEAcon 5200.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1935 Ford Sedan $565 Built in radio, car like new. $10 Down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

1933 Ford Sport Phaeton. Very clean and has had low mileage. $275 This car is in the best possible condition. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8460.

**'34 FORD CONV. CPE., $395**
$35 down, balance $4 weekly. 978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

'34 CONVERTIBLE FORD COUPE. Low mileage. Wayland Motors, Western Branch. Waltham 3363. $425

1935 FORD TOURING FORDOR with radio; new car. WAYLAND MOTORS, Western Branch, Waltham 3362 $650

1931 FORD CONV. COUPE ACME MOTOR, 201 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Eliot 9...

1929 Ford coach, new tires, $45; '29 La Salle sedan, like new, $90. Celani, Malden 3229.

'34 DE LUXE FORD TUDOR, $390. Wayland Motors, Western Branch, Wal. 3363.

'35 FORD Standard Tudor, $400. Wayland Motors, Western Branch, Wal. 3363.

### HUDSON

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '30 Series Hudson Sedan $95 Original owner traded car, unusually good. $10 Down, $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

### NASH

NASH N. E. COMPANY Two showrooms Open Evenings "Our Reputation Is Your Protection" 849 also 932 Comm. Ave. KEN. 3406.

### STUDEBAKER

**STUDEBAKER '31 SEDAN**
Full De Luxe equipment, 6 tires equal to new. Two special horns. Mechanically perfect. If you are looking for a car with plenty of unused mileage, call for a demonstration. $135, cash or terms. Can be seen from 8:30 A. M. until 9:30 P. M. Your opportunity, 936 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5136.

**131 Automobile Trucks**

'33 GMC; T-18; cab and chassis; duals; 157" w. b.; $295. STAdium 2900.

**134 Automobiles for Hire**

RENT a new car, drive it yourself 8c a mile to 6 p. m. 408 Tremont St. Hub. 4839.

**137 Automobile Storage**

**DEAD STORAGE**
$10 to April 1, 1936
Heated Garages, 24 hour attendants. Fireproof building.
DORCHESTER
Mt. Bowdoin Garage—280 Wash. St. Norfolk Motor Mart—171 Norfolk St.
ROXBURY
Parker Hill Garage, 30 Pontiac Street
Blackstone Garage, 176 Blue Hill Ave.
Apply on Premises or Call CHArlestown 2434

Dead Storage $10 for the season Modern heated bldg. 1293 Boylston St., formerly the Pierce-Arrow Bldg. Cor. Jersey St., Boston. CIRcle 7815.

Dead Storage to April 1. Bonded. Steffens Storage, 39 Chapel St., Newton, off Watertown St. New No. 2436. $6

Dead Storage $6 Now until April 1st. Cars called for free. Columbia 0729.

**139 Automobile Schools**

$10 License guaranteed, or money back. 5 lessons $5 408 Tremont St., Arlington-Sq. Hub. 4839

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN "NET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 3, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6; Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.
The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935

# ROOSEVELT THE CANDIDATE

OF COURSE it has always been assumed that President Roosevelt would be a candidate to succeed himself.

This is expected of Presidents—and expected by them.

Sometimes they have failed to receive a renomination from their party, as was the case with President Arthur, and, at an earlier stage in our history, President Franklin Pierce.

But they have all SOUGHT renomination after a single term and usually received it.

In the case of President Roosevelt, we had the assurance of his political manager, Postmaster-General James A. Farley, about a year ago, that President Roosevelt "would not permit himself to be defeated"—a form of brag which, in view of the billions entrusted to the President to spend, rather grated on the sensibilities of even his well-wishers.

Recently came what is practically a personal announcement of his candidacy in the President's reply to a reporter's question as to whether he was a candidate for renomination.

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have chuckled as he answered in words made famous by the late Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall: *"The Convention will decide."*

* * *

THE significance of this admission is that the President now stands before the people not as their President only, but as A CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE.

The hesitation to criticize the President, the disposition to ascribe his failures to his advisers, the feeling that however mistaken his measures his purposes should not be questioned—*all* of which surrounds the President with a sort of halo as well as a protecting envelope against criticism—cease to avail him.

As A CANDIDATE he stands on the same plane with other candidates.

His fitness will be gauged in comparison with others.

His record becomes a legitimate subject for dissection, analysis and attack.

* * *

THE people will have little patience with the fork-tongued Ickes and his careless epithets directed at all criticism of the Administration; or with the flippant jibes of "Happy" Hopkins, the two-handed spender, or with the plaintive cry against destructive criticism from "In the Bag" Farley.

If the President has violated his pledges, or taken too casually his oath to uphold and defend the Constitution, or brought the nation by reckless waste and spending to the verge of bankruptcy, it will not only be noted but categorically stated and powerfully maintained.

To those who sincerely believe this to be the truth, it CEASES TO BE AN ANSWER that the President is doing the best he can and should not be subjected to criticism.

The hoity toity little figures of the present Administration, who are so sensitive to any criticism of the muddled confusion into which they have brought their departments, must soothe their proud flesh.

* * *

THERE is but one answer to such criticism, and that is to refute it.

AND DENIAL MUST BE SUPPORTED BY FACTS!

The President—like every other candidate for re-election, great or small—must stand upon his record.

He cannot stand on anything else—and it remains to be seen whether he can stand—erect and at ease—even on that!

## Cardinal O'Connell

NEW ENGLAND'S best wishes go today to William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of the Boston diocese, as he enters upon the seventy-seventh year of a life filled with the truly religious virtues of good will, tolerance and understanding.

In honoring Cardinal O'Connell, persons of all races and creeds pay tribute to a man who has been outstanding in the propagation of God's word, in the fostering of patriotism and in the cultivation of the finer instincts of mankind.

Cardinal O'Connell is generally beloved—not only within the sphere of the church of which he is a prince, but throughout the world where for more than a quarter of a century he has been a dominant factor.

## A Good Movement

Philadelphia, which the wiseacres have always called a slow city, has taken the lead in a movement that ought to spread throughout the length and breadth of the country.

The Jesuit fathers of St. Joseph College have started the FIRST FREE PUBLIC ANTI-COMMUNIST SCHOOL IN THE UNITED STATES.

Immediately, of course, the friends of the Soviet union of Philadelphia protested — for Communists naturally protest at anything that is AMERICAN.

The school is such a success that hundreds of applicants were turned away.

This school will teach American principles, INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY and everything that the reds and the copperheads abhor.

Our public schools should pick up the idea of the Jesuit fathers of Philadelphia.

Alan C. Frazer, one of Boston's best newspapermen, was sent by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser to Philadelphia to observe and report the work of the school. His stories are now appearing daily in these newspapers.

## Hit-Run Menace Grows

Hit-and-run accidents in numerous cities and towns throughout New England during the past week emphasize the menace this type of motorist holds for every man, woman and child who ventures upon a public thoroughfare.

Only a fiend will leave the victim of his speeding automobile to die alone and unattended on a highway. That is always conceded. Yet, hit-and-run accidents continually mount, exacting always an ever increasing loss of life.

Apparently the only remedy is in the Legislature, where no leniency should be shown in the re-writing of statutes governing traffic safety.

## Courts Would Benefit

Recommendation by the Legislature's special commission on judiciary of a new statute prohibiting special justices from representing clients within their own jurisdictions will receive popular support.

Appearance of a judge in the role of an attorney in the court over which he ordinarily presides has a tendency to undermine public confidence in the Massachusetts judicial system.

Prohibition by law of this practice will go a long way toward enhancing the dignity of our courts.

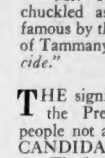
## Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Do women rule America today? And has their rule degenerated into a racket which daily becomes more unreasonable and unfair to men?

Attorney Theodore E. Apstein answers an indignant "YES!" to both questions.

Read your papers? Then you've heard of Theodore Apstein and his National Divorce Reform League. For years Mr. Apstein has been attacking the incredible mixup of our marriage relationships. Now he has carried the campaign into a book—"The Reeling of the Ways, An Exposa of America's Divorce Tangle"—published by Dodge. And if facts intrigue you, here are some dizzy ones.



Elsie Robinson

America is the richest, most powerful nation, where, by every count, home should be most secure and humans happiest. Yet, in no other nation is there such wholesale divorce—and such chaos, wreckage and bitterness attendant upon divorce. Worst of this, Mr. Apstein believes, can be traced to the newly acquired power of women.

"A vital, masculine people once, we are now ruled by women because of our peculiar laws governing Domestic Relations. It is no insignificant fact that both the torch-bearing deity standing in New York harbor as the symbol of our liberties, and the blindfolded symbol of justice lined upon the walls of our courtrooms, are represented as of the female sex."

Having achieved this unprecedented power, what is the Dear Little Woman doing with it? She is, according to Mr. Apstein, Raising Cain and making her once legs lord pay through the nose.

We have been treated to every conceivable form of cat fight conducted, all too often, under the auspices of prominent women's clubs and dignified by the backing of the law! Frequently the woman plaintiff is a conscienceless, whining parasite, unworthy of any decent citizen's respect—with the flimsiest evidence even at all to support her charge. But—she is a WOMAN. And by feminine reasoning, a rebuff to her is considered an affront to the whole sex. So there have been, to say the least, fat pickings for Flossy!

In New York alone it is estimated ten million dollars is paid annually to feminine gold diggers and blackmailers as the result of breach of promise and alienation suits.

There are other rackets, equally lucrative and far more difficult to check because they are camouflaged by the sanctity of wedlock. Separate maintenance, for example—by which a woman who will neither live with her husband or grant him divorce can yet compel him to support her for the term of her life. Indeed, alimony, save in those just cases where it serves helpless invalids or minor children has become a racket which makes most gangster activities look like kindergarten games.

"It has been estimated that more than one million women in the United States are living on alimony," says Mr. Apstein. "Hundreds of men in the various states are being jailed annually for non-payment of alimony."

Most bitter of all are the child custody suits in which the father is nearly always the loser. On this battle practically all women present a united and absolutely ferocious front. Not one in a thousand will admit that a father has any equity in his own child.

So there you have it—the most poisonous pandemonium on earth—America's divorce angle. What's YOUR cure?

Mr. Apstein has one—a national divorce law. Would it work?

## Beginning to Take Notice

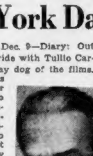
When high taxation enters in
The sacred kitchen door
The housewife draws her rolling pin,
Protesting more and more,
A lethal weapon in her hand,
Her voice is heard throughout the land.

In dread the crackpots lend an ear
To rumblings in the ground.
The spendthrift politicians fear
That stern, portentous sound,
For mere male mortals never win
Against the righteous rolling pin.

—George E. Phair.

## New York Day by Day -:- O. O. McIntyre

New York, Dec. 9—Diary: Out and fell in stride with Tullio Carminati, the gay dog of the films. And he was bartering for luggage to carry to London for a cinema engagement. Then to breakfast with Percy Crosby and found him mighty dignified at the state of the world.



O. O. McIntyre

Home and worked chop-chop fashion accomplishing nothing whatever. So at my mail and struck by an interesting chit from Mrs. Richard Mansfield. Pleased, too, with Ben Lucien Burman's autographed "Steamboat Round the Bend." And off to the Ted Woodyards' tea to Mrs. Robert W. Chambers.

Dinner at home with our cousins Lucy Virginia and Josephine and I told ow I used to pack them about piggy-back and somehow felt dreadfully old. Later, all coaching to Greenwich in the moon-shine and wind with singing and funny sayings gained some of my lost joviality.

William Gillett, the octogenarian actor, is not going down the other side of the hill in valetudinarian relaxation. He is as spry as the proverbial cricket and recently proved his nimbleness before the radio.

His declining years are spent on his Connecticut estate, upon which he has installed a miniature railway, completely equipped, and entertains his friends with rides on it. The finest mechanical toy railroad in the world, by the way, is owned by Katharine Brush's son, Tommy. The tracks, bridges, tunnels, etc., spread over two large rooms.

Gilbert Miller is latest of the celebrity heavyweights to take up aviation. He recently purchased a plane in London and has already learned to accomplish figures-of-eight at the Heston flying field. He has gained his flying license and is planning to fly over the channel to Paris on his next trip abroad.

Personal nomination for America's newest feminine heart throb (judging from letters)—the footballer, Bill Shakespeare.

A candy dealer in the aristocratic Plaza fountain section tells of a demand among many old time New Yorkers for pure licorice. Those jet black sticks rarely seen any more. Chauncey Depew was a licorice patron.

So were August Belmont and Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall. The taste of this generation does not seem attuned to it. There are smokers who nibble the candy to lessen indulgence. Tobacco is 1661lead to go black after licorice.

Harry Pilcer, somewhat in eclipse, has swung to Paris popularity again. The Ritz Bids boy, who became the husband of Gaby went to Paris and never the oppork. has rejuvenated a England Ro on Champs Elysees a experiencethe tables nightly. at the right

But poor Clro's were dead- end of 70 the De- Americans oit.

after the corrugated shutters had been down for many months, flung them up in the hope of recapturing the mink and monocle opulence. But it was no go. Now the prices have been slashed and Ciro's becomes another Childs.

An all-time low in snide tricks on East 59th street this dusk. A forlorn five-piece sidewalk band faces and bare hands empurpled by the cold, was rendering a rather goodish program. As they tootled, an interloping rascal hiding across the street would pop out hatless during traffic halts, circulating among the cars with hat extended.

At each red light he gathered coins while the band played on. I yelled I was going to call a cop and was awarded a blistering benediction that had me flushed and rosy all the way to Lisle Bell's. A big son of a gun he was, too.

Bagatelles: Jay N. Darling is one of America's greatest dog lovers . . . Ed Wynn visits his mother in Atlantic City once a week . . . Barney Gallant, netted in a Flirtation Walk escapade, told the Judge:

"I'm free, white, 21, and definitely on the make" . . . "Case dismissed," said the court . . .

Gene Tunney is a hair cut putter offer . . . Joseph Stalin always carries a pipe to the Zabis, puffing between courses.

From a hotel monthly: "No man would, of course, pick up a mess bone and begin gnawing on it."

Lead me up to a hatful of spare rib bones and see what.

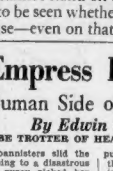
**Text For Today:** "When I awake I am still" Psalms 19:1. *Suggested by the Rev. E. Baptist Church, Winchester.*

## Empress Eugenie

### Human Side of the News

*By Edwin C. Hill*

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS



Edwin C. Hill

Down the bannisters slid the little girl, coming to a disastrous fall. An old gypsy picked her up and, consoling her, said: "Don't cry, child! You are not hurt. Why! you will grow up to be a queen and will live one hundred years!"

Two decades passed and she was a queen. Eighty-odd cars rolled by and they laid her to rest at the age of 94.

In France today they are gathering the scattered relics to perpetuate in a museum the life and times of Eugenie, Empress of France. Paris of 1850 knew her as the most beautiful woman in the world, knew her, too, as vain, tempestuous and ambitious—a young woman, who, with her mother, would not stop until she was the wife of the Emperor, Napoleon III.

Jealousy and scandal surrounded her. There was talk that she was not the Countess Montijo, but that she was the daughter of Queen Christina of Spain by a secret marriage to an English artist.

She met Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, son of a brother of the great Napoleon, at a hunt in Fontainebleau. He was captivated by her beauty and by her grace and daring in the saddle. And Eugenie played the fish well!

**GUIDED BY MOTHER**

Octave Aubry tells this part of her story in "Eugenie, Empress of the French." (Lippincott.)

"She was flattered by his homage—but completely determined not to allow herself to be carried away. But would the Prince leap the marriage ditch? The Countess (her mother) assured her that he would, provided that Eugenie followed her advice. In the eyes of Donna Manuela, the wooing of Louis Napoleon, the head of the State and tomorrow's Emperor, offered an unhoped for and magnificent opportunity of an establishment of her daughter. It must not be let slip. Smitten as he was, a subtle maneuver would make him still more so, would throw him at Eugenie's feet."

On December 2, 1852, Louis was acclaimed Emperor and on the 31st of that month held court in the Tuileries. Eugenie was insulted by one of the ladies and she made the most of it. She put on such a show of emotion that, then and there, Louis promised to marry her and, despite the urging of his family that he marry a princess, he kept his promise and subsequently lost his throne.

Had he married into one of the reigning houses, he might have avoided the Franco-Prussian War, or at least, have had an ally in that conflict which might have changed the result.

In his biography, "Napoleon and Eugenie," E. A. Rheinhardt says that it was Eugenie's inordinate ambition and her utter ignorance of the most vital problems of state and society that forced her husband to enter unwillingly the war of 1870. Their marital relations, he says, were unhappy, and Eugenie desired a magnificent dynasty over which her son might some day rule.

"She had wished to eliminate Napoleon, who had had his period of popularity, and had forced him, after the failures in her way, to stay with the army, where, for all his powerlessness, he would have to bear the responsibility of any further defeats. When faced with the last grave issues, something like a moment's self-abnegation planned through her egoistic feminine policy which was reminiscent of Marie Antoinette."

**FLED TO ENGLAND**

The fact is that she just escaped the fate of Marie Antoinette when, after Sedan, the people of France rose in anger and rid themselves again of the monarchy. An American, Dr. Evans, helped Eugenie to get away from France to exile in England with her husband and their son. Napoleon lived but two years in the hills of Kent. Within ten years the boy followed him to the grave.

A dashing young horseman was Eugene Louis Jean Joseph Napoleon, the Prince Imperial, something like the young Eugenie of the woods of Fontainebleau. Off he went in 1879 to Zululand to fight for his mother's good friend and England's queen, Victoria.

There in South Africa he was killed in action. Eugenie lived on alone with her memories, a chastened and disillusioned woman.

For 50 years she was to carry those memories of the grandeur of the Empire, of the Emperor and of the Prince Imperial. She lived that half a century, a tragic, mysterious figure, devoting herself to charities and shutting herself off from a world which had done so well and then so cruelly by a little girl who believed in gypsies.

## A Woman's Happiness

*By Winifred Black*

Only one of every 100 American women is satisfied with her life, her home, husband, children, furniture, bridge clubs and anything else that is hers.

So a popular women's magazine discovered by sending out a questionnaire to 4000 women.

I wonder whether every one of the 4000 told the truth about what she liked and what she didn't like, or did she just Winifred Black write what she thought she ought to like and ought to want?

Anyhow, one out of every 100 women is satisfied. Some of them want bigger homes, more convenient homes, more artistic homes.

Some of them want more leisure; some want to go on the stage, while others would like to sing over the radio.

They are not really dissatisfied with what they have or what they haven't.

They are just dissatisfied with what they are, and that's all.

It isn't the things you own that make you happy or the things you don't own that make you miserable.

Happiness is not a matter of "things" at all. It's a matter of the heart and of the mind and of the spirit.

**HAPPINESS IS GIFT**

I know a little house at the crook of the road on top of a high hill. There aren't more than five rooms in it, and all windows and fireplaces. The bathroom is well enough, the dining room's a joke, and the kitchen isn't much, but that house is beloved from the front doorstep to the fence around the back garden.

I wonder if all of those 100 women who are so disgusted would be happy in that house. Not they! They haven't the happy hearts of the people who built the little cottage on the hill.

Happiness is a gift. A light heart is the most glorious inheritance any man can leave his children.